It Knows All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

HOOVER OFF TO BOSTON

...State Tour ...Be Crowded

...Will be Made ...Day on Trip to ...Massachusetts

...to Deal With Tariff, ...Commerce and ...Merchant Marine

The Story of TAMMANY

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

(Mr. Krauss, the writer of these articles, spent more than fifteen years in New York State and city, as a newspaper worker, and knew the guts as only a newspaper reporter can from the inside. For several years he had intimate contact with New York politics and political personages, and on one occasion instituted an inquiry which resulted in removal of a grafting judge from the bench. He is now an editorial writer for The Times.)

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(Continued)

While Tammany was thus in the process of looting New York State, various things had been happening in the city and elsewhere. Murphy had gone to the Democratic National Convention in 1912 with the New York delegates in his pocket and had voted them solidly for Champ Clark until the last ballot nominated Woodrow Wilson. Wilson refused to have anything to do with Tammany and did not recognize Murphy; instead he dealt with anti-Tammany Democrats, of whom there have always been a number in both State and city. In return Murphy did nothing to aid Wilson in 1916 and New York went for Hughes by a tremendous vote.

Herman Rosenthal, a gambler, wearied in 1912 of paying over most of his profits to the police and made an appointment with Dist.-Atty. Whitman to expose the whole system of police blackmail of gambling and prostitution. On the eve of his appointment Rosenthal was murdered by four young gunmen, and Whitman promptly charged Police Lieutenant Becker with instigating the murder.

POLICE INVESTIGATED

Becker was convicted and sentenced to die, and the Board of Aldermen, then in Fusion hands, decreed an investigation of the police which has gone down in history as the Curran Investigation. Like the Lexow and Mazet committees, it unearthed a mass of nauseating evidence and proved that the police department was honeycombed with graft of the same sort that had gone on under Croker, with that leader's hearty co-operation and approval.

To be fair to Murphy, however, it should be said that he probably had no hand in this particular nasty mess. Tammany had not, as has been pointed out, had control of the police since early in the second McClellan administration, say about 1905. Tammany was responsible for police graft in 1912 only in the sense that organized graft had been carried over from the Kelly and Croker regimes. Gen. Bingham and his successors in office as police commissioner were generally credited with making an honest effort to break it up; but they were hampered by a set of iron-clad civil service regulations and laws, put into effect by reformers but made use of by Tammany in ways comparable to the reform laws which enabled Tweed to entrench himself in power. It was practically impossible for the police commissioner to rid the department of grafting officers; about the only way a policeman could be discharged was to convict him of a felony and put

(Continued on Page 2 Column 6)

W. J. FLYNN EXPIRES

Former Head of Secret Service

Plumber Who Rose to High Washington Post Noted for Good Record

Instrumental in Deporting Emma Goldman, Berkman and Many Others

LARCHMONT (N. Y.) Oct. 14. (AP) William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service and also former head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, died at his home here today after an illness of two weeks. He was 60 years of age.

In thirty years with the secret service he attained a world-wide reputation and became an almost legendary figure through his activities against criminals of every degree.

LIVED QUIETLY OF LATE

In 1917 he retired from the secret service and was for a time head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. In the past four years he lived a comparatively quiet life, doing a little private detective work, but spending most of his time at his Larchmont home.

Two weeks ago he began suffering acutely with heart disease, which caused his death.

His widow, Mrs. Ann Mackey Flynn, three sons, William, Gerald and Elmer, and three daughters, Veronica and Jane Flynn and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, survive.

Mr. Flynn, a native of New York, became a plumber after finishing school, but in 1897 he obtained a job with the secret service. His ability impressed his superiors immediately and he soon was head of the Pittsburgh bureau. For eleven years thereafter he was chief of the eastern division and in that time he procured his reputation.

PUBLISHED PERIODICAL

From 1912 to 1917 he was chief of the secret service and from 1919 to 1921, director of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. In that post he was instrumental in effecting the deportation of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and other agitators.

In 1921 William J. Burns became head of the bureau of investigation and Flynn turned his attention to the organization of Flynn's detective bureau in New York and to the publication of a periodical devoted to fiction in the field of crime.

ORATORS ON THEIR WAY HOMEWARD

Argentina's Entry Only One of Contest Group Still in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The eight contestants in the finals of the third International Oratorical Contest held here last night dispersed for their homes today, all the foreign competitors except Senor Jose De Tomaso of Argentina leaving for New York to take passage for their own countries. Rene Ponthieu, 18-year-old high-school student of Paris, who emerged as international champion orator, plans to spend several days seeing New York City before sailing for home. Young Tomaso is remaining in Washington for an indefinite period before departing for South America.

The United States entrant, James R. Moore of Somerset, Ky., who finished fourth in last night's international finals, took a train for home this afternoon after seeing several of his competitors in the contest off at Union Station.

The vote of the audience registered last night through individual ballots deposited as the immense crowd left Washington Auditorium, is being tabulated and the result is expected to be announced tomorrow. Officials of the contest are confident this popular vote will bear out the selection made by the judges.

Young Hoover Shies at Being President's Son

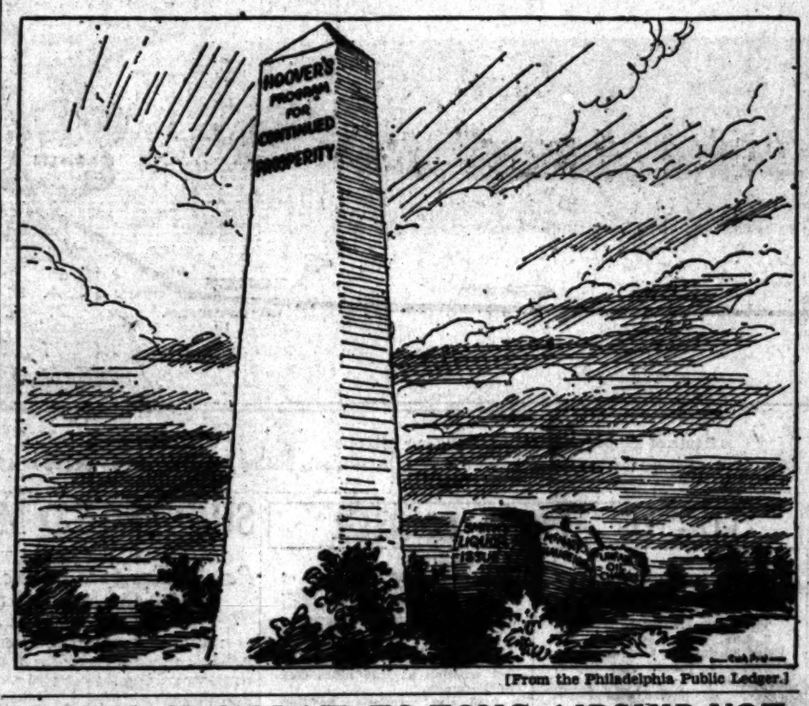
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14. (AP)—"I want to see a good man elected President, but I'd rather not be a President's son," was the comment made on the political situation by Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the Republican Presidential nominee, on his arrival by airplane here today.

Mr. Hoover arrived by plane, three hours out of Chicago, to make a survey of commercial aviation activities in the twin cities. He recently was selected by the Harvard school of business and the Guggenheim Foundation to make such a survey throughout the country.

"The younger son of Herbert Hoover was ready to talk about airplanes rather than the political situation.

He plans to leave for Chicago by airplane at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. Before departing he will be the guest of honor at an aeronautical dinner in St. Paul tomorrow.

Overshadowing



[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

KILLING ORGY LAID TO TONG

Three Chinese Slain in Chicago; Murderers Escape; Flare-up Feared in Three More Cities

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Two Chinese, both believed to be members of the Hip Sing tong, were killed tonight by Chinese who escaped, within two hours after the slaying of a third member of the Hip Sing tong.

The first of the three to die was killed in front of the newly dedicated Chinese operahouse in the heart of the On Leong district. He was identified by Lee Loy, secretary of the Hip Sing tong, as Eng Pak, 40 years of age, a member of the Hip Sing tong and a cook in a restaurant in the Hip Sing quarter.

The other two were laundrymen on the South Side, where the On Leong association has its "city hall," operahouse and roominghouses.

Police are inclined to the theory that Hip Sing tong men have been venturing too close to the rival faction's district.

PHILADELPHIA TONGMEN KILL ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. (AP)—What police said was a flare-up in tong warfare here, cost the life of Lin Sing, 72 years of age, of Boston, late tonight.

Sing, a naturalized citizen, was slain by two Chinese who fired three shots into his body and then escaped. The victim was a member of the On Leong tong.

Police arrested thirty-two men suspected of being members of the Hip Sing tong, for many years at war with the On Leong tong.

Several taxicab drivers informed police that prior to the shooting they had taken a number of Chinese to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and that most of them, according to remarks they overheard, were going to Chicago.

Sing was naturalized in 1894.

NEW YORK SHOOTING LAID TO TONGMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—The police guard in Chinatown was doubled and sightseers were barred tonight after a shooting in which one Chinese was killed and another wounded by an assailant who escaped.

Wong Chu, a waiter, was shot to death as he sat in his apartment playing mah jong with twelve other Chinese. Wong Wai, who operates a Long Island laundry, was wounded in the arm. The other players said the shooting was done by a Chinese who pushed open the door, aimed at Wong Chu and fired four times before turning his pistol on Wong Wai.

Police fear the episode might mark the outbreak of a new tong war. Wong Chu, they say, was known to be a member of the Hip Sing tong. Wong Wai, who said he does not belong to a tong, told police he recognized the gunman as a member of the On Leong tong.

ONE KILLED AND TRIO SHOT IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—One Chinese is dead and three are wounded as a result of what is believed to have been an outburst of tong warfare here. The four were making purchases in a Chinese store on Pennsylvania avenue within a few blocks of the Capitol early tonight, when the door was opened and a gun thrust through which immediately began to spit bullets.

The police express the opinion that the gun was held by a member of the On Leong tong who shot in the mistaken belief that his victims were Hip Sings. They said the dead man and the three wounded were not affiliated with either of the tongs.

Twenty-one suspects, all Chinese, were arrested a short time after the shooting. Twelve of these were taken in a store on the opposite side of Pennsylvania avenue.

FILM MEN BEATEN BY GANGSTERS

Attack on Bay City Theater Picture Projectionists Held Due to Union Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Rollin Gilbert, 20 years of age, and Roy Virlado, 40, nonunion motion-picture operators employed by the Embassy Theater, were waylaid and attacked by three gangsters late Saturday night a short distance from the theater. Gilbert was so severely injured that he is in Franklin Hospital.

Virlado succeeded in breaking away from his assailants, but Gilbert was thrust into a taxicab, taken to a vacant lot and after being robbed of $14 and a gold watch was battered almost beyond recognition.

W. P. Wagnon, owner of the Embassy, in a statement this afternoon said the attack, in his opinion, was connected with the union situation at his theater.

Gilbert and Virlado, members of the United Projectionists, an organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and independent of the International Alliance of Motion Picture Operatotrs, are recent arrivals from Los Angeles.

Phoenix Theater Workers Strike

PHOENIX, Oct. 14. (AP)—Motion-picture machine operators and stage hands employed in the local theaters walked out last night following unsuccessful negotiations of several days between representatives of the union and the Rickards and Nace theaters.

About ten men are affected by the walkout, five being employed as stage hands and five motion-picture machine operators.

"Alice" Bought by Millionaire

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Eldridge R. Johnson, millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist of Moorstown, N. J., was revealed today as the purchaser from Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia of the original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Dr. Rosenbach paid $75,259 for the manuscript at an auction at Sotheby's in London last April.

QUICK ANSWERS FOR RENT SEEKERS

Times rental service tells what is for rent in every part of the city—Rooms, flats, apartments, houses—all listed for convenient, quick reference.

TIMES WANT ADS

AIRSHIP NOT PURCHASED BY SPANISH

Zeppelin to be Kept by Germany for Present, Say Dirigible Builders

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Oct. 14. (AP)—Reports from New York that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin has been sold to a Spanish company were denied today by Director-General Colsmann of the Zeppelin Corporation.

He declared that the consent of the German government would be necessary before the company could dispose of the Zeppelin and that furthermore, the company's own plans precluded all prospects of a sale to a foreign buyer at this time.

"The Graf Zeppelin will remain in German possession for the time being, as we are determined to explore the commercial possibilities of this dirigible," Colsmann said.

At some future time, he added, the dirigible might be chartered for commercial exploitation, but the title would remain with the German company. While there is no objection to the eventual sale to Spain, this, he declared, would happen only if such transfer would yield the necessary means for further developing the problems connected with the Zeppelin company's building program.

ZEPPELIN MAY MAKE TRIP HERE

Eastern Financier Plans to Bring Score of Bankers to Los Angeles

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Mathew C. Brush, Massachusetts financier, disclosed tonight that he had made tentative arrangements to charter the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for a trip to Los Angeles and back.

He wants to take twenty-five bankers on the trip, he said. Negotiations for the project were entered into with the German Embassy here and the American Embassy in Berlin before the Zeppelin started its trans-Atlantic voyage, Brush explained. He said he believed mooring and refueling facilities would be available at Detroit and Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Student Pilot Killed in Crash

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Ray Ott, 19-year-old student aviator from Prophetstown, Ill., was killed today when his airplane burst into flames while at an altitude of about 1000 feet and crashed to the ground at a street intersection in Cicero, a suburb.

ZEPPELIN SLOWLY GAINING IN FIGHT TO REACH PORT

Craft Veers West to Escape Winds; Landing Late Today Predicted; Navy Criticises Silence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The position of the Graf Zeppelin at 11 p.m., eastern standard time, was given as 150 miles west of Bermuda, late tonight by the naval communication office here.

The message was later confirmed by the naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., which placed the time at 11:30 and the distance west from Bermuda at 150 miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The crippled Graf Zeppelin, floundering in uncertain circles about Bermuda on its flight from Friedrichshafen, and veering farther and farther southward from its goal at Lakehurst, N. J., will not land until late Monday afternoon, according to advices from Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., aboard the ship, which were released at the Lakehurst naval station tonight.

Commander Rosendahl sent the message from the dirigible at 5:10 p.m., eastern standard time, to Capt. Jackson at Lakehurst, advising the ship then was ten miles southwest of Bermuda and still was being severely delayed by heavy head winds. He estimated that under conditions then obtaining the ship could not land before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Capt. Jackson at 7:20 p.m. gave out the Rosendahl messages received by the Radio Corporation of America and relayed to the flying field:

"Zeppelin position 17:15 (5:15 p.m. New York time) ten miles southwest of Bermuda. Will probably not arrive Lakehurst before afternoon Monday. Inform Department. Rosendahl."

REPORTED BY STEAMER

At 5:55 p.m. (eastern standard time) the gigantic dirigible was reported passing over St. George Island, Bermudas, and heading west. It apparently had been making little progress for at 5:45 the American steamship Lafcomo sighted the huge bag moving slowly against headwinds sixty-two miles east of St. David's Island, Bermuda. The steamship reported the exact position as 32:33 north latitude, 63:28 west longitude.

Nearly an hour later, at 6:41 p.m. the dirigible again was over Hamilton, Bermuda, this time bearing off to the southwest.

Direct word from the 776-foot dirigible on its way here from Germany received at Mitchel Field (L. I.) air station at 3 p.m. reported speed reduced to twenty-two miles an hour—the regular speed is eighty-five ground miles—and adverse headwinds.

Earlier, at 1 p.m. the Zeppelin reported bucking a thirty-five-mile headwind about eighty miles east by north of Bermuda. The dirigible was backtracking southward to find more favorable winds—as she had been doing for many hours.

LITTLE PROGRESS

This revealed that the ship, after fifteen hours of cruising about over semitropical seas, had progressed not much more than twenty miles toward its goal. For at 8 p.m. Saturday night the Graf Zeppelin reported her position at about 100 miles east by north of Bermuda.

The 1 p.m. message also indicated the Zeppelin had 800 miles ahead of it at that time.

If strong headwinds continue to buffet the Zeppelin about it is possible that Dr. Hugo Eckener, with the safety of his distinguished passengers paramount, will make for Pensacola, Fla., where there is a mooring mast. This was the belief advanced at Yorktown, Va., tonight, where the battleship Detroit, with full steam up waited to speed to aid should the Zeppelin falter or call for aid.

Early in the morning naval radio operators tried to reach the Graf Zeppelin through the ether without avail. Finally Capt. Edward H. Jackson, in charge of all operations, asked the vagrant mammoth of the skies to answer. This was the reply:

"Too busy sending other messages now."

Judging from Capt. Jackson's face at this point it looked as if there was about to be an international incident.

He sat down grimly and scribbled this pointed answer:

"Graf Zeppelin:

"Request reply giving your present position and estimated time of arrival. Such information very necessary. Important that I receive frequent position reports."

This terse message sent at 11:30 a.m. brought no response from the air. Naval officials conferred in harsh whispers while the swarms around the large hangar, apparent-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THOUSANDS STRANDED

Zeppelin Fans Blockaded

Traffic Congestion Stalls Army of Motorists on Lakehurst Roads

Food Supply Runs Out and Disappointed Woo Sleep in Automobiles

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Thousands of tired and hungry motorists who came here in the hope of witnessing the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany tonight faced the dreary prospect of spending the entire night stalled on the road a few miles away from the naval air station.

They all started trekking home at dusk, and got stuck. By the time the stars were out, all traffic within a radius of more than twenty miles from here was in a hopeless tangle and indications were that it would not be cleared before dawn.

None of the stalled motorists between here and Lakewood had dinner tonight. By the middle of the afternoon every refreshment stand on the field had run out of food except one booth, where they were selling waffles—without butter or syrup—brick ice cream and pop.

SLEEP IN AUTOS

Thousands of those motorists—including many children who were trying to sleep in their stalled cars in the road between here and home tonight were spending their second night in that fashion. Saturday night they spent on the field here—waiting to see the Graf Zeppelin come in this forenoon.

In late afternoon, with arrival time estimates ranging from 11 p.m. to well along into tomorrow, the crowds began to disperse, clogging the roads with cars and giving marines and State troopers such a traffic problem as they had faced only in dreams.

There were a few authentic reports of the progress of the Zeppelin but these were far outnumbered by the countless rumors that sprang from nowhere and spread everywhere.

FIGHTING WINDS

A wireless intercepted at Norfolk, which did more than anything else to start the waiting crowds homeward, reported adverse winds had held progress down to almost nothing and that the Zeppelin still was in the vicinity of Bermuda at noon.

The more optimistic, however, gave full credence to a rumor reputedly from a source close to un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FOOD BAG LOW ON ZEPPELIN

Eckener's Guests Soon Will be Down to Champagne and Caviar

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (AP)—Unless the Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst by 6 a.m., eastern standard time, it is probable the sixty persons it carries will have to subsist on champagne and caviar. While Dr. Eckener carried fuel sufficient for 120 hours of flying it is thought his commissary department calculated on only 100 hours at most.

Food rations for the trip had been carefully estimated on the basis of seven and three-quarter pounds of balanced food for each person for 100 hours. The drinking water supply, carried in the form of ice to be melted as needed, also has been carefully restricted to keep down the total load of the airship.

QUICK NAVY AID STANDS BY

Destroyers Ordered to be Ready to Sail Within Hour to Assistance of Graf Zeppelin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Navy Department tonight ordered three destroyers at Charleston, S. C., to be ready to sail within one hour to the assistance of the Graf Zeppelin in case assistance is requested.

Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, issued the order, which informed the squadron commander to have the destroyers ready to steam within an hour's notice. The naval authorities, however, declined to say why this extra precaution was taken.

Previously the destroyers had been ordered to stand by prepared to get under way within four hours.

Admiral Hughes estimates the Graf Zepplin cannot possibly reach the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Basing his opinion on the latest reports from the airship that she was eighty miles east northeast of Bermuda and was battling northeasterly winds, he said the dirigible then was headed almost on a direct line to the southern coast of Florida. He added that the Zeppelin's navigator evidently was seeking to get south far enough to take advantage of the gulf stream winds, with the plan of turning northward about 300 miles off Charleston, S. C.

The admiral declared the airship's course probably will take a northward swing and reach land at about Capt Hatteras, N. C. From there, he expected the craft to hug the coast line up to Lakehurst.

Other naval officials express doubt that the dirigible is making as fast time as had been reported. They base their opinion on the fact that the speed had been reduced following the ripping of the fabric of the port horizontal stabilizer. They held that an eighty-five-mile-an-hour speed, which is equivalent to the strength of a full gale, soon will cause considerable damage to the weakened fin.

The naval experts also say that, while the Zeppelin is reported having plenty of fuel, a stiff gale would place it in a serious situation. It is pointed out, however, that there is no gale imminent in the present course of the craft.

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Radio, Page 9, Part ...Page, Clubs and So... 6, Part I; Oil News, ... 2, Part I; Pictures, ... Part I; Comics, Page 14, ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... 6, Part II.

...SPANIER. Page 18, ...

...NEWS. Page 10, ...

...OTT. Two killed and four ... hurt in traffic ac... Page 1, Part II.

...of dead policeman, slain ... is urged by Chief Davis. ...

...Railway Company ... new track plans. Page ...

...woman dies from drinking ... raided. Fifth victim ... Page 6, Part II.

...Roosevelt, old First ... and hero for fifty mile... Thursday for ... Page 1, ...

...parade to fill church ... 2,000 new members as ... Page 1, Part II.

...plan to be Governor to be ... Page 12, Part II.

...hearing set scheduled for ... Page 12, Part II.

...Mrs. Northcutt ... Page ...

...YOUNG SINGERS WILL CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Seventeen communities in Northern California will each send their two best singers, one boy and one girl, to San Francisco on Monday, the 22nd inst., for the State radio contest to be broadcast over KPO from 10 o'clock until midnight.

Knights of Columbus to build home for aged members. Page 4, Part I.

POLITICS. Hoover starts on swing through Massachusetts. Page 1, Part I.

Smith's tariff talk scored by Moses who brands him "consistently inconsistent." Page 6, Part I.

Bishop Atwood, Democrat, formerly of Arizona, lauds Hoover for war work. Page 6, Part I.

Immigration Commissioner Hull challenges Smith's Louisville statements on immigration. Page 6, Part I.

Representative Evans shows Smith and Robinson wide apart on Shoals issue. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Zeppelin heats around Bermuda fighting headwinds; slower speed may delay arrival until late today. Page 1, Part I.

Smith visits birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Page 6, Part I.

Paloka declared equipped to anchor Graf Zeppelin. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Naval destroyers stand ready for quick aid to Zeppelin. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago station's revolt to be made test of Radio Commission's powers. Page 4, Part I.

Geologic survey of Boulder Dam site published by government. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Maharajahs of India will meet with British today for conference on self-government. Page 10, Part I.

Former Kaiser's 1905 letters predict international relations and World War. Page 4, Part I.

Son of Sun Yat Sen declares American and China's hope. Page 10, Part I.

...MEMBER THIS

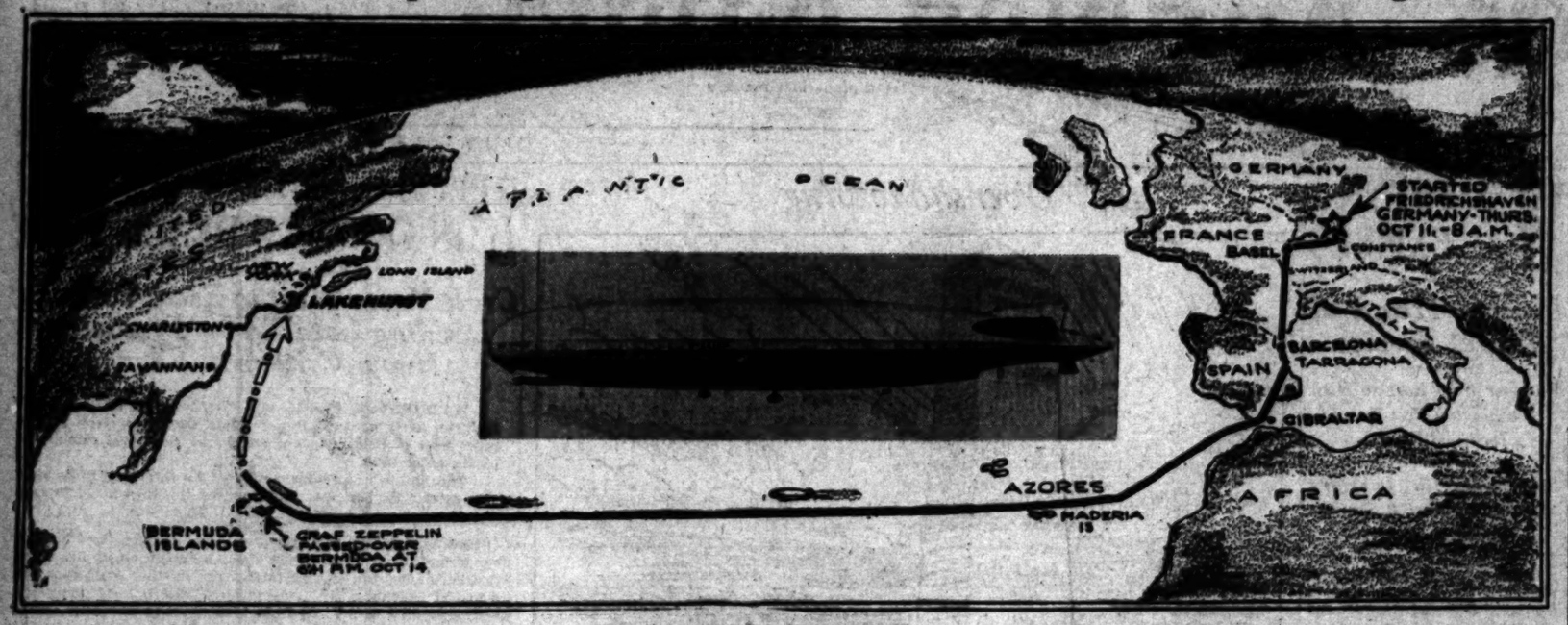
...people are bub... ...with enthusi... ...but unfortunately ... can't accomplish ...

The young man on the left has made a quality of the hat and that would entice the average person, but proper grooves and design distinguish the hat for the producer is increasingly in American homes and in cafes.

If You Like Your Heat Inside, Orange and Santa Barbara Counties Between Them Can Provide Fuel a Plenty

(Illustrating Articles in This Issue)

Giant Airship Wages Gallant Battle with Elements in Sea Crossing



Route of Zeppelin in Epic Journey Over Atlantic

Wind and storm have been encountered by the German dirigible virtually all of the way across the ocean to the Bermudas, whence it was slowly making its way toward its goal at Lakehurst, N. J., last night. Inset is a striking view of the mammoth craft in flight.

ZEPPELIN GAINS ON WINDS

Huge Dirigible Changes Course After Many Hours Circling of Bermudas With Little Headway

(Continued from First Page)

undaunted by the tedium of their wait milled about, expecting to see the gigantic silvery cigar come gliding over Tom's river at any moment.

About 1 p.m. dignitaries filtered into the small communications office and were surprised at the story of the awaited ship's silence.

Another huddle among the officers led to another demand for news. This time the reply was still more disconcerting:

"Wir geben keine auskunft. (We are giving no information.")

But officials were emphatic in saying no dissatisfaction would be permitted to appear in the great reception to be accorded the German airmen.

German officials grew uneasy as American naval officials continued to fret. Dr. Henry Hinrich, the German Consul at New York, conferred anxiously with Capt. Jackson and it was obvious he was trying to placate the captain.

The Germans had no fear for the Zeppelin's safety, apparently, but they did fear that the Zeppelin's insolence might have an unfavorable effect on public opinion throughout the land.

Anticipation of the ship's arrival sometime this afternoon transformed the hamlet of Lakehurst, normally a village of 2000 persons, into a gigantic county-fair spectacle. The villagers made merriment when the sun shone on 100,000 curious holiday makers, thousands of aviators and fleets of airplanes roaring to and fro.

Zeppelomania held Greater New York as well as Lakehurst in its grip throughout the day as the citizenry scanned the skies expecting a sight of the great ship circling over the city. House tops were crowded and newspapers besieged with calls for information. More than 2000 persons visited the Woolworth Building tower hoping to catch the Zeppelin aloft in the ten-minute period allowed each sightseer.

WARSHIPS KEPT READY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE TO ZEPPELIN

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 14. (AP)—In the first direct communication to the naval air station, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin, tonight wirelessed that the craft at 5:15 p.m. (Eastern Standard time) was ten miles southwest of Bermuda on a course for Lakehurst.

"Probably not arrive before afternoon Monday."

Shortly after the wireless was received from Commander Rosendahl another came in signed "Graf Zeppelin." It read:

"Eighty east by north from Bermuda running southwest to reach more favorable winds. This desirable in view of necessary reduction of air speed. All well on board. Sufficient fuel.

(Signed)

"DENNER."

The message further stated the craft's course had been changed to a direct line for Lakehurst, N. J., where those on board expect to arrive probably Monday afternoon. When announcing receipt of the radio message, navy officers also took notice of a report from the Lakehurst (N. J.) naval air station that the giant airship was damaged to a greater extent than revealed and that the Los Angeles might be sent from there to tow it in. The rumor about orders having been issued was declared unfounded, and it was announced officially that no orders to send either air or naval relief to the visiting airship had been issued.

A report of weather conditions between Bermuda and Florida and particularly along the Atlantic Coast was successfully relayed to the Zeppelin tonight through naval radio stations.

The Navy was yet holding the light cruisers Detroit, Richmond and Marblehead at Hampton Roads, and several destroyers and the light cruiser Concord at Charleston, S. C., in readiness for immediate departure in event the airship called for assistance.

The lighter-than-air craft tender Patoka, which left Philadelphia on the 9th inst. for Boston, was reported to be in the vicinity of the mouth of Chesapeake Bay and ready to go to the airship's assistance if necessary. The Patoka is equipped with a mooring mast for airships and has been used by the navy dirigible Los Angeles frequently.

ZEPPELIN OFFICIALS SEEM NERVOUS OVER BULLETINS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 15. (AP) (Monday)—Officials of the Zeppelin Company appeared nervous early this morning as sporadic bulletins from Dr. Hugo Eckener and more apprehensive news from other sources indicated the Graf Zeppelin has possibly been thrown back in its efforts to reach the American coast.

She had been eighty-eight hours under way at midnight (German time) which was hours more than the dirigible ZR-3 had needed to negotiate the entire route four years ago. It is recognized the Graf Zeppelin followed a much longer course, however.

The fact that the airship has sent no calls for help during Sunday is taken to indicate Dr. Eckener felt himself in control of the situation.

HEAD WINDS REPORTED BY GERMAN OBSERVERS

HAMBURG (Germany) Oct. 14. (AP)—The Federal meteorological station here tonight said the Graf Zeppelin might obtain favorable wind if it swung to the south of the Bermudas, but that the direct route to Cape Hatteras will expose it to strong squalls of head winds which seriously retard progress.

COAST GUARD GETS RADIO THAT GIVES NEW POSITION

RALEIGH (N. C.) Oct. 14. (AP)—The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin was approximately 320 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C., at 11 a.m., according to a message intercepted by the Cape Hatteras Coast Guard, and relayed to the Cape Henry (Va.) Coast Guard station. The position given in the intercepted message was 33.40 north 68 west.

LOG OF AERIAL CRUISER

(By the Associated Press)

(Time given is eastern standard, three hours ahead of Pacific Coast time.)

Thursday, 11th inst.

2 a.m., Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

3:10 a.m., passed over city of Constance.

3:32 a.m., passed over Basle, Switzerland.

4 a.m., passed over Franco-German frontier.

7:25 a.m., passed over Lyon, France.

9:05 a.m., passed over Mediterranean at Ste. Marie De Lamar, France.

1:50 p.m., passed over Barcelona, Spain.

3:15 p.m., passed over Tarragona, Spain.

6:40 p.m., passed over Castellon De La Plana, Spain.

Midnight, passed Gibraltar.

Friday, the 12th inst:

2 a.m., sighted fifty miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.

6:17 a.m., sighted 150 miles northeast of Madeira Island.

8:50 a.m., passed over Funchal, Madeira.

10:30 a.m., sighted sixty miles west of Madeira.

2 p.m., reported 270 miles west by south of Noria, the Azores.

Saturday, the 13th inst.

3:30 a.m., 1000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda.

6:25 a.m., 1200 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., proceeding slowly while repairing damaged horizontal fin.

8 a.m., steamer Berlin fixes her position at 1500 miles east of Bermuda.

9:30 a.m., reports position 1000 miles from Bermuda, still going slowly.

10:30 a.m., reported passing fiftieth degree of longitude, about 900 miles due east of Bermuda.

12:32 p.m., radio messages report damage repaired.

7 p.m., reported in garbled radio messages a few hundred miles east of Bermuda.

11 p.m., reported 100 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Sunday, the 14th inst.

11 a.m., reported 320 miles east of Cape Hatteras, 640 miles from Lakehurst.

Noon, reported eighty miles east by north of Bermuda, changing course to southwestward to avoid head winds.

3:35 p.m., sighted by steamer Lafcomo sixty-two miles east of St. David's Island, Bermuda.

6 p.m., passed over Bermuda, flying low and making moderate speed against a twenty-five-mile northwest wind.

CROWDS AWAIT SHIP IN VAIN

(Continued from First Page)

named powers said to have the Zeppelin's speed under control. This rumor was that the ship was being idled out of sight off the American coast and would slide into Lakehurst for a mooring at 11 o'clock tonight.

Believers in this rumor hung doggedly on, crowding the hangar where the Navy dirigible Los Angeles awaited its young sister from across the seas and the field prepared for the reception of the visitor.

NOTABLES WAIT

Among the crowd today were high officials of the German diplomatic service, Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Grover Whalen, representing Mayor Walker of New York.

Although it had been generally hoped the Zeppelin would arrive in the daylight hours of today, there was no anxiety caused by its non-appearance. Rear-Admiral Moffett drew a comparison between this flight and the first steamboat crossings of the ocean.

"Those first crossings were hardly more speedy than sailboats," he said, "but that was no reason for not developing steamboats. This flight may be taking longer than was expected, but that is no reason to think it is not a complete success."

SHIP COULD MOOR DIRIGIBLE

Patoka, Equipped to Anchor Air Liner in Emergency, Has Received No Orders to be Prepared

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Edward P. Warner, assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, told reporters covering the expected arrival of the Graf Zeppelin here tonight that although the mast ship Patoka is not a rescue ship, and not intended for mooring in the open sea, an airship like the Graf Zeppelin could be attached to its mast.

"I know of no orders being issued to the Patoka in connection with the Graf Zeppelin," he said as more than 100 reporters surrounded him in the press room in the hangar.

"She is not a rescue ship. The mast on her could be used for mooring the Graf Zeppelin, but she is not intended for open sea moorings."

Secretary Warner said several navy ships had been ordered to stand by yesterday on request of Commander Rosendahl when a fin on the dirigible needed repair, but that Rosendahl had canceled his request almost immediately. He said he had heard no official reports that the trouble to the Zeppelin fin had recurred today.

FOUR MESSAGES

"We have been giving out everything received from the Graf Zeppelin," he said. "The greatest reassurance we have that there is no danger is that we have heard no more than we have."

In response to another question, the assistant secretary said, however, that only four dispatches had been received from the craft, and that two of these were sent in yesterday's emergency, when it was feared the Graf Zeppelin was in danger. The third, he said, was in reply to a direct request addressed to Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl. That reply brought the first message addressed by the ship to the naval air station.

"I am very sure that with Dr. Eckener aboard," Mr. Warner said, "nothing would stand in the way of their giving information or asking any assistance when and if it might be needed."

COMMERCIAL VENTURE

He reminded his interviewers repeatedly that the Graf Zeppelin undertook a flight to America as a purely commercial proposition and that the Navy Department is in no position to "direct" to do anything, only expecting a reasonable warning of its landing time so that prompt preparations might be made to receive it.

"Isn't it true," one questioner asked, "that during the four days the Zeppelin has been in the air, the Navy Department has been depending wholly upon news dispatches for news of its whereabouts and condition?"

"I cannot see," he replied, "that four messages in four days would be any more extraordinary than a great many messages in the same number of days."

"Were they too busy sending press dispatches?" another asked.

"I cannot speculate," was the reply.

MAY GET RECORD

The assistant secretary repeated the words of Rear-Admiral Moffat, who had pointed out that the Graf Zeppelin is engaged in an experimental demonstration, and that there is no necessity for speed or rigid adherence to schedule.

He said she will exceed the world's endurance record for rigid airships if she stays aloft until tomorrow afternoon. The ill-starred French airship Dixmude once cruised for 104 hours.

Hugh Allen, an official of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, announced this evening that the supply of Blau gas, the gaseous fuel being used on the dirigible, would be exhausted shortly after midnight.

Date Fixed for Race to Phoenix

PHOENIX, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles-Phoenix air race is scheduled for February 2, 1930, in connection with the formal opening of the large Phoenix municipal airport, west o fthis city. This aerial marathon has been determined on by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee headed by Walter T. Martin.

The days of the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race which was an annual event in fair time and when both automobiles and roads were far from what they now are, are recalled.

CONTRACT AWARDED

LEMOORE, Oct. 14.—Directors of the Tulare Lake Water Storage District have accepted the bid of C. D. Brown to clear and straighten the channel of Kings River from the Hepford bridge west of here to a mile south to the south line of Sec. 36. The contract was for 10 cents a cubic yard and will involve an expenditure of approximately $16,000.

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RUSE USED TO TRAP MOTHER

Mrs. Northcott Betrayed by Slip of Tongue

Riverside Authorities Link Her to Son's Farm

Hearing Will be Requested for Tomorrow

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

CALGARY (Alta.) Oct. 14.—A mud turtle and a police dog today proved the connecting links which established that Mrs. Louise Northcott had been on her son's asserted murder farm near Riverside, Cal., despite the woman's insistent denials that she ever had been there, Riverside officers announced.

The admission was brought out by a ruse by the investigators here to extradite her and Gordon Stewart Northcott to answer charges of having murdered four boys. Mrs. Northcott went into a rage when she realized the value to the officers of her statement, they said.

"The little mud turtle was the last one of sixty that Stewart and I had at the ranch. I am glad that Cyrus was thoughtful enough to put it into good hands," Mrs. Northcott stated when informed Cyrus G. Northcott, her husband, had given the creature to friends.

"I took the police dog from the ranch to our Brittania-street home in Los Angeles and traded it for a radio," she answered the officers' query as to the disposition of the dog.

It was learned today that a Los Angeles firm of attorneys, whose names are being withheld, has asked J. McKinley Cameron, attorney for Mrs. Northcott, to place the case in its hands and requested that he come to California to conduct the defense.

It was indicated by both Cameron and A. L. Smith, counsel for Riverside county, that a request that Mrs. Northcott's hearing be held Tuesday will be made tomorrow morning to Chief Justice Simmons of Calgary.

It was pointed out at Mrs. Northcott's appearance yesterday that the hearing can proceed without extradition papers which have not yet arrived from Washington. Removal of the woman, however, will have to await their arrival.

Barrister Cameron has not yet decided whether right of appeal will be waived in case Mrs. Northcott is ordered extradited. Such a move, and the quick action local officials expect from Ottawa, would bring about Mrs. Northcott's departure on her first lap to California the last of this week, or the first of next. An appeal, however, will delay her removal for at least fifteen days after the hearing.

For the first time since her arrest Mrs. Northcott dispatched a letter to her husband last night, and although the missive is known to have been read by police, they failed to make public its contents.

HIGH PRESSURE CHARGED

Early this morning Mrs. Northcott called the matron of the Calgary Jail women's quarters and declared that under no circumstances will she again chat with the Riverside officers. Mrs. Northcott, the matron said, told her that the visiting officers tried to "high pressure me."

"They want me to do something against my will. I am innocent of the charges, but when I get down there they will railroad me," the woman was quoted by the matron as saying. Mrs. Northcott has often expressed bitterness against Frank Lyons, Vancouver attorney, who is acting for young Northcott, now in Okalla prison near that city, because of statements attributed to Northcott and issued through Lyons.

"One thing Gordon should remember," Mrs. Northcott was quoted, "is the Riverside county chicken farm is in mine and Mr. Northcott's name and it will be up to us to provide the defense funds."

Investigators Quinn and Kelley of Riverside today declared they expect to complete Mrs. Northcott's hearing in time to begin proceedings against young Northcott in Vancouver within eight days.

DEFENSE BY DARROW DENIED AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—When Northcott and his mother face charges at Riverside, provided they are extricated, Frank Lyons of Vancouver, will be a leading counsel for defense, not Clarence Darrow, as was rumored.

Dispatches from Calgary on Saturday mentioned the possibility that the famous American lawyer might be approached to aid in the Northcotts' defense. Saturday night, from his cell at Oakalla, Northcott reaffirmed his choice of Lyons, and urged his mother to join with him in fighting the charges under Lyons's direction.

Since his arrest, Northcott states that he has had "countless" offers from leading attorneys in the United States offering to defend him free, and to pay the expenses of Mr. Lyons as well, if Mr. Lyons would approve. So far, however, he has not replied to these communications.

As far as the Darrow rumor is concerned, Northcott said it was the first he had heard of it. He contemplates no appeal to the American lawyer, he said.

Northcott sent the following telegram to his mother: "Have engaged Mr. Lyons as leading counsel for my defense and will leave choice of assistants to him. I think he should defend you, too. I will positively have no one else defend me but Mr. Lyons. He has offers of two of the best California attorneys to assist him. Our cases can be fought together and if you have engaged other counsel for yourself they can assist Mr. Lyons."

JESSIE CLARK'S WHEREABOUTS NOT KNOWN

No definite word as to the arrival of Miss Jessie Clark, en route by auto from Canada to Riverside to testify at the trial of the two Northcotts, her uncle and grandmother, had been received yesterday by Riverside county authorities.

The young girl was expected in San Francisco yesterday, but Riverside officials express no apprehension over failure to receive word of her arrival there, and now assert that they do not believe she will reach Riverside before the end of the week.

"There is no hurry about Miss Clark getting to Riverside," Deputy Sheriff De Crevecouer said yesterday. "We are very positive that she will be here in ample time, and are not the least worried as to her whereabouts and the delay in her arrival. She will not be questioned until the return here of Sheriff Sweeters and Investigators Quinn and Kelley with the two prisoners, but we will be informed at all times as to her movements and whereabouts."

Guards are stationed at the Wineville chicken ranch to protect the property from sightseers, and no one is permitted on the premises without authority of Dist.-Atty. Fred De Crevecouer said.

Some Women are "Bank Shy"

IT IS a necessary part of the business of banking to explain to customers the rules under which a bank must operate and the reasons for these rules.

Sometimes we find women who have been "bank shy" because they felt that a banker would have difficulty in explaining and they in understanding these simple principles. This is a mistaken idea.

The advice, the help and guidance in financial affairs of the Security organization is at the disposal of all our patrons. There is no such thought as being "too much trouble" to make any point clear and understandable.

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Under the Thumb

[Thomas Nast's impression of Tammany in 1871.]

The Boss: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

HOOVER GOES TO BAY STATE

(Continued from First Page)

istration figures indicate the State is safely Republican, but others have drawn small comfort from the party enrollments. All, however, have looked forward hopefully to the visit of the head of the ticket to the area in the belief that it will strengthen the party organization for the November election battle.

Leaving Washington tonight on a special train, Hoover will pass through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut during the night, making his first appearance on the platform at Springfield, Massachusetts, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. During a fifteen-minute stop there he will make a brief talk. The second halt of his train will come an hour and a half later when he arrives at Worchester, and the third shortly afterward at Newtonville, where he will detrain for an automobile ride of an hour and a half to Boston common. At both Worcester and Newtonville he will give brief talks.

There the candidate will be welcomed by Mayor Nichols and will make his fourth informal speech. Immediately afterward, he will go to the Statler Hotel where, at a luncheon, he will meet various members of the Republican State Committee and county committeemen.

He will spend the afternoon at the home of Gov. Fuller on Beacon street, where he will be visited by members of the Republican Service Men's League and representative citizens of foreign birth. After dinner there, Hoover will go to the arena, where he will make his principal speech of the trip, after introductory talks by ex-Senator Butler, who headed the Republican National Committee during the 1924 campaign, and by Gov. Fuller.

Shortly after the conclusion of the speech, the candidate will board his train for the return trip to Washington which will bring him through the eighth State, Rhode Island. This, too, he will traverse during the night and the only stop in the State will be an operating one at Providence.

The nominee will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan, a dozen or more members of his personal staff and a corps of Washington newspaper correspondents. While he is busy at the home of Gov. Fuller during the afternoon in a series of conferences, his wife will be the guest of Republican women at a reception given in her honor at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Despite the imminence of his Boston trip, the Republican standard-bearer did not vary his Sabbath routine today, worshiping as usual at the Friends' Meeting-house on I street in the morning and leaving his home in the afternoon only for a short automobile ride and for the last-minute trip to the station to board his train.

The coast-to-coast radio hook-up for the Boston speech includes the following stations: KFI, Los Angeles; KSL, Salt Lake City; KOA, Denver; KOMO, Seattle; KPO, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Or., and KHQ, Spokane.

Red Candidate Arrives in Texas

HOUSTON (Tex.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Benjamin Gitlow, vice-presidential candidate of the Workers' (Communist) party of America, arrived in Houston late this afternoon for his scheduled address and denied he had been "missing."

Gitlow told local Communist leaders he had stopped over in San Diego after he had received a telegram bearing the signature of the Arizona gubernatorial candidate saying his speaking dates in that State had been canceled.

Headquarters of the party in New York announced yesterday that a telegram received from William O'Brien, gubernatorial candidate of the party in Arizona, inferred that Gitlow had been kidnaped.

HIDE-OUT PRISONERS RETURNED TO FOLSOM

FOLSOM (Cal.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Two convicts who attempted to hide out in deep brush along the banks of the American River adjacent to Folsom prison were found by guards at dusk today and returned to strict confinement. The men were William Corey, serving a term for robbery in Los Angeles county, and Eugene Slinker, convicted in Sonoma county for passing worth-

THE HISTORY OF TAMMANY

(Continued from First Page)

him in Sing Sing—and convictions were hard to get.

WHITMAN MADE GOVERNOR

Dist.-Atty. Whitman was elected Governor in 1914, largely as a result of fame gained during the Rosenthal trial, as this, as has been said, drove Tammany from Albany. About all that remained as the net results of Murphyism at the State capitol was a very bad smell left over from the Sulzer impeachment, and Bronx county.

This latter was valuable to Tammany. For years, in fact ever since Greater New York had been created, it had been pointed out that the four obsolete county governments in New York City were worse than worthless, a source merely of expense and confusion, and there had been agitation to abolish the counties and consolidate the city and county governments. But in 1912 Murphy had obtained, with the active aid of Assemblyman Al Smith, an act of Legislature erecting a fifth county in the Greater City, carved out of New York county, embracing the borough of the Bronx, and creating a whole flock of new offices for Tammany to fill. It was a typical Murphy contribution to "good government."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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The latest contribution to lightening the work of housekeeping is the new Thor Rotary Iron . . . Table Model. It takes its place with the vacuum cleaner and the automatic washer as an indispensable part of the home equipment. It is the culmination of the 21 years' experience of the Hurley Machine Co., in co-operation with the great General Electric Company.

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The new Thor Portable Electric Rotary Iron is the most valuable time and labor-saving home appliance invented in many years. It is an absolutely necessary part of housekeeping equipment. No woman can afford to do without it. It will preserve her health and retain her youthfulness. Sensationally low-priced, it transforms ironing from a long, laborious task to an easy, quick and tireless performance.

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You need no longer stand for hours at the back-breaking task of pushing a flatiron. The Thor Iron is your mechanical servant that does all the ironing for you. You simply direct it. You sit comfortably in front of the machine and feed in the clothes. You actually rest while doing this. It accomplishes the work four times as fast as the old method . . . besides eliminating the labor and drudgery.

Goes in Small Space and Easily Handled

The new Thor Portable Ironer is light and compact. It sits on an ordinary kitchen table or stand. It weighs no more than a two-year-old baby, and can be put away in a drawer, closet or corner. Although small in size and light in weight, this remarkable invention will do everything a large and costly ironer will do. The price is only $83.50.

Practically and Mechanically Perfect

Operated by a General Electric inclosed motor, with a 26-inch roll, it heats in only four minutes. With it the housewife can now iron . . . quickly, and without effort . . . not only the big pieces like sheets and curtains, but dainty lingerie and linens she dare not trust to the laundries. The open end makes possible the ironing of all kinds of washable clothes. You simply plug in on your light circuit, sit down, and feed in the pieces.

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HOME FOR AGED TO BE ERECTED

Knights of Columbus Will Invest $250,000

Two Hundred-Acre Saratoga Site Favored

Decision Made at Bay City Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—A State home for the aged among the members of the Knights of Columbus, to involve an initial expenditure of at least $250,000, will be established within the near future, probably on a site at Saratoga, it was decided today by seventy-five district deputies of the order at their annual convention.

Decision on this important venture was the main event of the meeting which began Saturday afternoon and concluded this afternoon. It was presided over by Robert A. Mackenzie.

SITES CONSIDERED

Establishment of the home was the feature of Mackenzie's program, which was adopted in full by the deputies from throughout the State.

There are now 160 members of the order who are being cared for individually and for whom such a home should be provided, it was stated by Edward P. Jones, San Francisco district deputy.

Three sites were proposed for the home, one comprising 160 acres at Glen Ellen, another of 1100 acres at Ukiah, and the third, 200 acres at Saratoga. Definite decision on the site was not made, but Mackenzie appointed a committee consisting of Dr. J. J. L. Doyle of Chico, chairman; Dr. Arnold Burketman, Los Angeles, and Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Santa Ana, to make an exhaustive survey regarding the site to be chosen and the buildings to be erected.

A committee composed of Pat Moore, Walnut Park, and Joseph M. Lowery, Los Angeles, was appointed to determine the cost of the proposed buildings and to gather similar data. Jones estimated that three or four months will be necessary for this work. Reports will then be made to the State body and action taken. The cost of the Saratoga site will be $85,000, Jones said in expressing the opinion that it would be the one chosen.

In adopting Mackenzie's entire program, the deputies also decided to establish immediately employment bureaus in Fresno and Sacramento to augment the work being done by those already in operation in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

HICKMAN SEES BALL GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Another of the last few days remaining for William Edward Hickman passed today in the routine of life at San Quentin prison. Only four days more remain before he will be executed Friday morning for the murder of little 12-year-old Marion Parker of Los Angeles.

An unexpected treat for Hickman and the other fifteen inmates of "dead man's row" came today when they were escorted from their cells to the prison athletic field and permitted to watch the regular Sunday baseball game between two teams of prisoners.

Hickman sat next to his cellmate, Russell St. Clair Beitzel, Los Angeles murderer, and took less interest in the game than in gazing at the sun and the brilliant blue sky and fleecy clouds overhead.

REBELLION MAY TEST RADIO ACT

Commission Invokes Law on Chicago Station

Case May Write Chapters in Wireless Legal Lore

Rebel Broadcast May Affect KPLA, Los Angeles

BY MARTIN CODEL

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—A major legal test of the powers of the Federal Radio Commission is expected to result from the announced intention of station WOK-WMBB, Chicago, to resume broadcasting Monday, the 22nd inst., in defiance of the commission's order that it stay off the air. Officially authenticated reports of the purpose of the station's owners has led the commission to place the case in the hands of the Attorney-General.

Two special assistants have been designated by Atty.-Gen. Sargent to handle the radio case, which is regarded here as promising the first test of the forthcoming broadcast reallocation, as well as a test of many untried phases of the Radio Act of 1927. The special assistants are B. M. Webseter, formerly of Denver, and L. G. Caldwell of Chicago. The latter is chief counsel for the Federal Radio Commission, but will act in a different capacity, inasmuch as the case is taken out of the hands of the commission.

The government's first move, it is announced, will be to ask for an injunction in United States District Court at Chicago to restrain the station from carrying out its publicly advertised intention. The theory upon which the injunction will be sought is that the commission has absolute jurisdiction over the ether and that the operation of the Chicago station would seriously limit other stations on the wave length it proposes to use.

Station WOK-WMBB is a 5000-watt transmitter at Homewood, Ill., from which the two sets of call letters have been used interchangeably. It formerly operated on a frequency of 1190 kilocycles (252 meters) and proposes to go back on this channel. Now operating on this channel and in probable danger of interference from the resumed operations of the Chicago stations are stations WKJC and WGAL, Lancaster, Pa.; WBKP, Indianapolis; WMBR, Tampa; WKBT, New Orleans; WPAM, St. Cloud, Minn.; KDOW, Chickasha, Okla.; WBAR, Fall River, Mass., and KPLA, Los Angeles.

SMOTHERS RIVALS

None of these stations has power over 500 watts, so that interference from the high-powered Chicago station is of unknown extent. Interference is regarded as inevitable, however, after November 11, when the wave-length in question becomes one of the southern zone's eight cleared channels for high-powered broadcasting. Under the reallocation effective that day the channel is assigned exclusively to WRR, Dallas, Tex., and WAOI, San Antonio, both 5000-watt stations.

According to their own announcement the owners of WOK-WMBB (the American Bond and Mortgage Company, Chicago) have been advised that the Radio Act is unconstitutional in so far as it permits the Federal Radio Commission to prohibit absolutely the operation of a station without due compensation to its owners. They, therefore, propose to go back on the wave-length they used before the passage of the law creating the Radio Board. It is understood they are prepared to carry their case to the highest court.

LAW TO BE MADE

The constitutionality of the Radio Act itself has already been upheld by Judge Wilkerson in the Federal Court at Chicago in the WCRW-WEDC case decided last week. Property rights, wave length priority and the limits of the commission's powers are to be tested in this case for the first time. The first legal precedents in the new body of radio law that remains to be written are expected to result.

WAR LORD TRUE PROPHET

Kaiser's 1905 Letters Predict American-Japanese Relations and Hint World War

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Extraordinary letters written in 1905 by former Kaiser Wilhelm were published this morning by the Berliner Tageblatt, in which the war lord gives his views on an American-Japanese conflict and various other questions.

Writing to Chancellor Beulow, Wilhelm says, "Theodore Roosevelt has done his work well. He must have whipped the Japanese properly. But the Japanese are clever people, too. It is interesting to note that Great Britain refused to support the revolt by bringing pressure to bear on Japan. This is an excellent thing, as it is a thorn likely to remain stuck in the President's side.

"AMERICANS CLEVER"

"It is remarkable how, during the negotiations, Americans drew away from the Japanese toward the Russians, which proves they see further than the English and realize the common interests of the white race ought to be solid against the yellow. The contrast between the white and yellow will become increasingly marked in its efforts on the relations between America and Japan, for the Japanese will never forgive the Americans for the way they treated them."

After a characteristic reference to the German public as the "well-prepared voting cattle," the former Kaiser outlines his views on the eastern question.

TURKISH ALLIANCE

"The first thing to do is conclude a firm alliance with Turkey which will at all cost put at my disposal the world's entire Mohammedan resources under Prussian leadership," he wrote.

The highest pitch of imperial excitement is reached when Wilhelm alludes to the Socialists.

"Socialists must first be shot, then beheaded, to be made innocuous. If this necessitates a bath of blood let us have it. And after that a foreign war. With kindliest greetings and wishes that the new year may bring blessings on your work, your true friend, Wilhelm."

Tito Schipa
World's Premier Lyric Tenor

Platt Music Co.
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Monday, Oct. 15, 12:30 to 1

We have the honor to present this celebrated artist to the public at this store. And in celebration of this occasion we are introducing Mr. Schipa's first popular recording

Angel Mia (My Angel)

Theme song for "Street Angel" The number was especially arranged by Mr. Schipa himself and will be played for the first time in public during his appearance at Platt Music Co.

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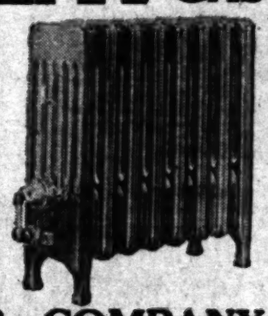
CLOW *Gasteam Radiators*

For the largest building or a single room

Push button, thermostatic or clock control. Also hand control with automatic lighter or with a match.

Prices from $28.80 up, installed in Los Angeles

An estimator will call on request. Terms if desired.



WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

1865-1873 W. Cordova St. BEacon 5849, Los Angeles

OLYMPIC MAIN EVENT BROADCASTED every TUESDAY EV'G over K.F.W.B. thru the courtesy of DAN PARKER. JOHN BRISCOLL at the MIC

Don't miss this vital broadcast

"Dan Parker vs. 'High Price' is the event carded. Both contestants step to the center of the ring for their usual instructions. The conference is over and they go back to their respective corners. There goes the bell. Both contestants come forward. 'High Price' leads with a left—Dan Parker blocks it and counters with a right hook to the head. Parker shoots a left to the body. 'High Price' blocks it. Dan Parker is working towards his adversary. He feints with a left and drives his right to the solar plexus of 'High Price'—sending him against the ropes. They go into a clinch; now they're out of it. 'High Price' misses with two lefts, directed toward the head. They clinch and are landing blows to each other's body, with one arm free. The referee parts 'em—and then Dan Parker, after taking a light right, retaliates with a left to the abdomen and crosses the right to the head, sending 'High Price' down for the count of 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. Dan Parker knocks out 'High Price.'"

Dan Parker reduced "High Price" to impotency because his "buying," and "selling strength" had the necessary POWERFUL PUNCH. And Dan Parker makes a popular "Champion" in the clothing division—for he shares the benefits accruing from his plan of operations with the public—through his money-saving offer.

2 SUITS or OVERCOAT and SUIT for 1 PRICE

featuring 2 SUITS or O'COAT & SUIT for	featuring 2 SUITS or O'COAT & SUIT for	featuring 2 SUITS or O'COAT & SUIT for	featuring 2 SUITS or O'COAT & SUIT for
$34.50	$39.50	$44.50	$49.50

My suitings—embracing SERGES, TWISTS, HERRING-BONES, HARD WORSTEDS, CASSIMERES and CHEVIOTS in all colors—and my famous "plaid back" overcoatings cannot help but date you.

To save money you must take advantage of my 2 for 1 offer, 2 suits, or suit and overcoat for $34.50 & up.

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STORE No. 2 LONG BEACH PINE at BROADWAY N.E. CORNER

DAN PARKER'S "SAY IT WITH MUSIC" program broadcasted every Sunday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. over K.F.W.B.

Bee and Hare Methods of House Hunting

You've seen the rabbit scurry helter-skelter across a field—but this way, then that—probably covering twice the distance necessary to reach his destination . . . How unlike the straight course of a bee between flower and hive!

Yet, in hunting a place to rent in Los Angeles, two similar methods are available — random searching here and there (a tiresome ordeal, at its best)—or a bee-line course through Times Rental Ads . . . direct to the place you want!

If you're a tourist just arrival and want to rent a room—either downtown or out in some private home—you will save many a weary footstep by buying a copy of The Times and consulting the "Rooms for Rent" columns.

If you have an automobile to aid you on your househunting trip, so much the better; but why not save gas, oil, tires, and nerves by first compiling a list of those places in Times Rentals that most nearly meet your requirements?

If house hunting via street car, you should before you start, check a few of the most suitable listings in Times rentals and after each address make a note of what "street car to take. 15c or 20c in car fares and the job is done!

If you do not know what car to take, phone Times Information Bureau, MEtropolitan 0700, and such information will be freely given.

Times Want Ads

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Tito Schipa
World's Premier Lyric Tenor
In Person

Music Company
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song for "Street Angel." This
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freely given.

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ANT AD SERVICE

TAX ON MEALS POPULAR

Per Cent on Repasts Taking Over Dollar

Applied to Charities and Hospitals

Annual Contributions Double First Year

EASTERN STAR CONVENING

California Grand Chapter to Dedicate Coast Temple During Sacramento Convention

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (AP)—The fifty-fifth annual convention of the California Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star is to open its business here Tuesday morning and continue until Friday night. About 2000 registered delegates and as many visitors are expected to attend the conclave.

The grand officers are to arrive in Sacramento tonight and take care of the necessary preliminaries. They are to attend a reception at their hotel headquarters tomorrow night.

The event of outstanding interest is to be dedication Tuesday afternoon of the new $150,000 three-story Eastern Star temple erected opposite Fort Sutter in Sacramento. The dedication of the temple is considered of particular moment because members of the women's order say that the structure is the only Eastern Star temple on the Pacific Coast and the fourth known to be erected in the United States.

The regular business sessions are to open Tuesday morning with Mrs. Gladys Fitch Pierce, Santa Barbara, Grand Worthy Matron, presiding.

Entertainments planned for the convention period include a motor trip to Isleton on Wednesday and the grand ball on the preceding night.

the letter of the law in the matter of setting the money aside.

With the law in operation for sixteen months now, not a single prosecution has yet been entered in getting the dining-room people to toe the line, as all the government has to do in the case of a refractory patron is to inform him that he is liable to criminal prosecution for embezzling money he is holding in trust and he immediately falls in line.

Not only do meals themselves come under the law, but wherever wine or beer is added to the repast these beverages fall under the tax. If a meal check amounts to $1.01 the tax amounts to 5 per cent of that amount, and so on.

TOURISTS ALSO PAY

A number of Americans who visited the Province during the course of the past two years were mystified when they ran up against the tax for the first time but on its object being explained to them were all agreeable to the project, one of them wanting to contribute a five-dollar bill toward the tax.

In the neighborhood of $300,000 was collected during the first year, collectors calling on the different restaurants at stated intervals and taking away with them the 5 per cent collected.

Hospitals, sanatoriums, hotels, hospices and orphanages and similar institutions all benefit from the bon vivants, for the amount collected is turned into what is known as the public charities fund, and is then distributed by the government to the various institutions.

The Public Charities Service collected $1,775,279.73 in all for the fiscal year 1926-27, but not all of this came from the meal tax, for the Province's percentage from parimutuel betting reached $380,106.39, while a 10 per cent duty on admission fees to race courses totaled $36,783.20.

OTHER AMUSEMENTS TAXED

Then racing licenses yielded $37,911.26; annual and temporary amusement licenses were taxed to the extent of $70,923.03, the 10 per cent tax on all entries to amusements gave up $512,658.26 and the meal tax yielded $274,511.76.

All of this was spread among 300 hospitals, sanatoriums, etc, scattered throughout the Province and to date there has not been a single voice raised in protest within the confines of Quebec relative to the tax being an injustice. The measure is now an established one which is running smoothly and will continue indefinitely.

TRAINMEN CRASH VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—An engineer was killed and two firemen were hurt here in the Rock Island and New York Central Railroad depot yards late last night when three engines crashed together. Sam Keglay, New York Central engineer, Chicago, was killed, and Fireman Elmer C. Weaver, Chicago, was hurt seriously. Floyd Hanan, a fireman on the New York Central, suffered slight hurts.

BOULDER DAM'S SITE SURVEYED

Government Geologists Take Notes on Structure

Terrific Stresses in Past Told by Formation

Findings of Scientists Made Available to Interested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Interior Department has just published a report by the Geological Survey on an area that will be partly covered by the proposed reservoir on the Colorado River. Southeastern Nevada, north of the big bend of the Colorado, will be affected by the construction of the proposed Boulder Dam because the Virgin River Valley will be partly flooded by the impounded waters.

The valley of the Virgin lies between the Muddy Mountains on the west and the Virgin Mountains on the east and all three features, parts of what is known as the "basin-range country," occupy territory immediately west of the great plateaus through which the Colorado River has cut its Grand Canyon. The Grand Wash cliffs, east of the Virgin Mountains, form the boundary between the two regions.

In contrast with the fairly simple structural outlines of the plateau region these mountains present folded and broken structures which indicate that the rocks have formerly been subjected to intense compressive forces.

The report is designated Bulletin 796 and is entitled "Geology of the Muddy Mountains, Nevada," by Chester R. Longwell. Though of interest chiefly to geologists and physiographers it contains much information about the Colorado River region adjacent to the proposed Boulder Dam site and supplies some sidelights useful to those who are following the Boulder Dam discussion.

A copy of Bulletin 796 may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for 50 cents.

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The Pasadena Furniture Company
before you buy your new fall furnishings

Under Our Auspices
"The Home Beautiful"
Radio Broadcast
Tuesday Evening, 6:30 to 7.
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assisted by the famous John Shakespeare Trio in their remarkable interpretation of "The Home Beautiful."

1. **Pasadena Furniture Co. Quality**
People all over Southern California have appreciated the quality of our merchandise for more than twenty years—and do now, for those standards of quality have never lowered a fraction.

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One of the finest and most complete assortments in the Southland. Our stocks always represent the latest trends from the furniture centers of the world.

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A great Receiver's Sale prior to final Reorganization makes the values doubly interesting. Entire stock reduced (except contract lines). Reductions range to 60%.

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The court permits financial accommodations being rendered—so you may secure liberal credit terms in taking advantage of these offerings.

Dramatic Windows Reveal Fall Fashions — Don't Miss Them Today!

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4-Pc. Modern American Bedroom Suite
Receiver's Price, $179.50
Bed, Chest, Toilet Table and Bench. New group from Berkey and Gay. Mahogany and gumwood, hand rubbed and high-lighted to intensify the beauty of the woods.

2-Pc. Living Room Suites Special, $110
Values to $200
Beautiful suites from "Karpen." Choice of several Jacquard covers. Loose spring filled cushions. Hardwood frames in walnut finish lend distinction.

8-Pc. Jacobean Dining Suite, Featured at $295.25
Constructed of oak, antique finish. The rim of the draw-end table and the buffet drawer fronts are of walnut. Rich carvings add a distinctive note. Chair seats and backs are upholstered in linen frieze.

Pieces Priced Separately—

	Regular	Special
Ext. Table	$150.00	$79.50
Buffet	174.50	96.50
Chairs, each	37.50	18.75
Arm Chair	48.00	25.50

Server may be added at slight additional cost.

Fine New Chairs at Radical Reductions
Made in the upholstery shops of Berkey and Gay.

Walnut Arm Chairs Special, $26.50
Regular $37.50 value. Choice of several damask coverings.

Chippendale Arm Chairs $34.00
Regular $49 values—assorted frieze covers.

Louis XV Arm Chairs $49.50
Regular $72 values. All mahogany frames—frieze coverings.

"HERE'S EVERYTHING"
BOYD'S 2-PANTS SUITS
$30 $25 $35
PLUS DOUBLE WEAR"

that's what makes BOYD'S 2-PANTS SUITS the greatest all 'round values in the city!

2 PAIRS OF PANTS with EVERY suit and NO CHARGE for the extra pair. No wonder hundreds of the best dressed men in town are buying Boyd's 2-pants suits this Fall. Here are all the newest, smartest styles direct from New York; the latest colors and patterns in rich, all wool fabrics — of a quality unheard of before at **$25, $30 and $35.** Here's a new "high water mark" of fine hand tailoring. Men! Here's EVERYTHING — everything you could demand in a fine suit of clothes — EVERYTHING PLUS DOUBLE WEAR and DOUBLE VALUE and all at the same prices you have been paying elsewhere for single pants suits.

Conservatives!
You'll not be disappointed here! This is the greatest selection of smart, dignified conservative models you've ever seen. New three button and two button coats. An unlimited selection of fine, GREENWICH WORSTEDS and "Sharkskins", and a complete range of sizes. Banker's Greys, New Browns and Blue Serge. Every suit with 2 pairs of pants.

Boy's 2-Pants Suits $15
The latest, authentic, High School and University styles in Boy's 2-pants suits. Hundreds of demands from our customers who KNOW Boyd's values, forced us to put in this line of smart Boy's suits at $15. Sizes from 10 to 18, a complete selection of fine materials, and a wide range of models. They're REAL $25 values.

Guaranteed to Fit Guaranteed to Wear
Here's a guarantee in writing, not just a pretty piece of paper with "loophole" promises. And Boyd's is back of this written guarantee and every Boyd's garment, for we GUARANTEE every Boyd's suit, or topcoat to fit, to wear, to give complete satisfaction. We also guarantee you FREE pressing, minor repair and minor alteration service for the life of every garment.

TOPCOATS $25 — $30 — $35
Camel's Hair! The NEW Llama Cloth! Think of that! In wonderful new Fall topcoats at $25, $30 and $35. And there are a world of other new materials too—in the lightweight topcoat, or the big, warm overcoat. Raglans! Tube Coats! Chesterfields! Single breasted models and double breasted models with the new belted effects.

CAPS $1.50 HATS $3.50

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Entire Second Floor Chester Williams Building
Northeast Corner
FIFTH and BROADWAY
221 WEST FIFTH STREET ... *Two Entrances* ... 454 SOUTH BROADWAY

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

GOV. SMITH SEES LINCOLN'S HOME

Kentucky Birthplace Visited by Nominee and Party

Honor Paid to Emancipator and Cabin Inspected

Candidate Leaves for Swing Through Middle West

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Turning for a few hours from the campaign route mapped out for him through the border States, Gov. Smith today journeyed sixty miles from here to Hodgenville to visit the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

Arriving in the little Kentucky city about midafternoon, the Democratic nominee motored two miles into the country where the log cabin in which Lincoln was born is located—now surrounded by a magnificent granite structure instead of the tall trees that more than a century ago were its only protection from the elements.

From the road, where the cars were parked, he was escorted by police through a crowd that covered the slopes of the hill on which the cabin stands. Once he and his party were inside the encasing building, the doors were closed and the Governor, in comparative quiet, had an opportunity to inspect the crude little cabin in which a man, who later reached the White House to which he aspires, was born

ROAD TO GREATNESS

And as the man who rose from the sidewalks of New York to the leadership of the Democratic party looked upon this cabin from which Lincoln climbed to the foremost place in the nation, he turned to his wife and in a low voice said:

"This was no royal road to greatness."

The Governor then stepped over the chain fence which encircled the cabin and hung a floral wreath on a log that protruded from the cabin.

He paused for several minutes to read with apparent interest a number of Lincoln's later writings which were carved on the wall of the inclosing granite memorial building.

MAKES PURCHASES

The Governor stopped at the souvenir stand near the front of the cabin which is conducted by the Ladies' Lincoln League. Here he picked up a corncob pipe and stuck it in his mouth and selected five placques made from timber cut on the old Lincoln farm. He handed these back to Mrs. Smith with the admonition: "Here, hold these."

With the corn-cob pipe still in his mouth the nominee again surveyed the selection of souvenirs and reached into his pocket for his bill fold.

"I don't know what the league would say about my taking money from you," said a woman back of the souvenir table.

"No, sir, I will pay for these," replied the Governor as he put a $20 bill down on the table.

While the woman was getting the change, he reached over and picked up several pencils and two other pipes, which brought the cost of his purchases up to an even $20. After this he and his party passed outside and the Governor again was cheered as he walked down the steps leading from the memorial building to a spring near the road, where the Lincoln family a century ago got its water.

After taking a drink of the water and handing Mrs. Smith a cupful, the Governor returned to his special train in which he had made the trip from here to Hodgenville.

The Governor's schedule called for his departure from here at 11:30 p.m. tonight with the first stop tomorrow at Belleville, Ill., at 10 a.m. This stop will start the candidate off on another week of campaigning, which will include two formal addresses, one at Sedalia, Mo., on Tuesday, and the other at Chicago on Friday.

MEN VICTIMS OF CURIOSITY

Inquiring Minds Reported Fatal to Many Who Work in Mines

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (AP) Curiosity is the killer of men, declared Fred L. Lowell, mining engineer, in the California Safety News just issued by the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Regardless of how senseless these illustrations may sound, Lowell stated that many lives have been lost because:

Miners thrust their heads out the side of a skip being lowered or raised in a shaft just to see what the shaft looked like.

A mine electrician, curious to know if a knife switch was "hot," touched the high-voltage apparatus.

A mine worker removed the protecting top from a rock crusher and thrust his hand down between the giant crushing rolls to find out if they were actually revolving. They were and he was mangled.

SMITH'S ALIEN STAND SHAKEN

Immigration Commissioner Issues Statement

Hull Points to Tammany's Vote on Restriction

Louisville Speech Held Out of Line With Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Gov. Smith was taken to task for his expressions on the subject of immigration in a statement by Commissioner of Immigration Hull, issued tonight through the Republican National Committee.

While Gov. Smith in his Louisville speech of last night declared himself for restriction of immigration and described it as one of the factors in national prosperity, Mr. Hull said this did not square with the attitude of Tammany Congressmen.

"In the Sixty-third Congress, third session, the Republicans passed a restrictive immigration bill," said Mr. Hull. "There were nineteen Tammany Democrats in the House. Eleven voted against the bill, seven announced they were paired against the bill and one did not vote.

"The Republicans in the Sixty-seventh Congress passed the Restrictive Immigration Act of 1912. There were nine Tammany Democrats in the House, and not one of them voted for the Restrictive Immigration Act.

"The present immigration law passed the House of Representatives April 12, 1924. There were twenty-two Tammany Democrats in the House, nineteen voted against the present immigration law, three did not vote, but announced they were paired against it, and one voted for it."

Mr. Hull asserted that Gov. Smith's criticism in his acceptance speech of the 1890 census as the American quota basis places him on record as favoring a letting-down of the bars.

"Selecting the last census as the basis would increase our immigration 46.6 per cent," said Mr. Hull. Surely that is not consistent with his statement that he and his party associates believe in the present restrictive immigration policy."

The Union Pacific will run another popular excursion to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Tuesday, October 16. The fare will be but $20 for the round trip with 15 days return limit. Plenty of seats for all. —[Advertisement.

ATWOOD OUT FOR HOOVER

Arizona Bishop Lauds Candidate as Foremost Figure Emerging From World War

PHOENIX, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Declaration that "Hoover, and not a soldier, emerged as the foremost figure in the great war of 1914-1918," is made by Bishop Julius W. Atwood, for years head of the Arizona diocese of the Episcopal Church. It happens that the prelate is and has been a Democrat. But he believes the time has come for election of "a man who, through a worldwide experience as a great engineer, is capable of giving an efficient business administration, with a humanitarian and progressive outlook." In a letter written to the Arizona Republican from his present home, Sound Beach, Ct., Bishop Atwood states:

"As I have been told that it is reported in Arizona I am in favor of Gov. Smith for President, I am venturing to write why, as a legal resident of the State and a member of the Democratic party, I am in favor of the election of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency. First of all let me say that I deprecate the injection of what has been called the religious and racial issue into this campaign. I do not see why a Democrat who is of Protestant and Anglo-Saxon lineage should refuse to vote for the nominee of the Democratic party simply on account of his race and religion, or that a Republican of Roman Catholic and Irish lineage should vote for him on account of his race and religion.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE DEPLORED

"Personally, I was in favor of the nomination of Senator Walsh of Montana, who is a Roman Catholic and of Irish descent, because I felt that he was the logical candidate of my party on account of his long legislative experience in the United States Senate, a great international lawyer in favor of friendly relations with other countries, a resident of the West, but familiar with all parts of the United States, and in practice and opinion an upholder of the present law on prohibition, as well as a fearless enemy of all political corruption and dishonesty. Like Cleveland and Wilson, he has no political association with an institution like Tammany Hall, whose history, past and present, is well known, and therefore like Secretary Hoover, he would have entered upon a campaign with no political entanglements of this kind.

"The Democratic party failed in its platform to stand for the principles which were maintained by its great leaders, Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, and it is widely believed that the platforms of the two parties are not very different in character. It thus becomes largely a question of personality and of fitness for the office.

"Mr. Hoover was not the choice of the political group which dictated the nomination of President Harding, but he was nominated as the choice of the great majority of the people of the party to which he belonged and of many independent voters.

"He, and not a soldier, emerged as the foremost figure in the great war of 1914-1918. He was not a political partisan but a man who served his whole country, patriotically, with efficiency, courage and unflagging zeal, as he carried on the great work of humanitarian relief to the suffering men, women and children of Europe which produced a feeling of gratitude and appreciation of our own country throughout the civilized world, which has never been equalled in all our history.

"Born in the Central West, in Iowa, the foremost agricultural State in the Union, a resident by choice of the Pacific Coast, familiar with every part of the United States, which has never had a President west of the Mississippi River, he also has a cosmopolitan knowledge and experience, which especially fits him for dealing with all national and international questions which are of such pressing importance in the present day.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

"Has not the time come to try the experiment of electing a President, not a professional politician nor even a military leader or a political lawyer, but a man who through a world-wide experience as a great engineer, is capable of giving an efficient business administration with a humanitarian and progressive outlook, seeking the welfare and happiness of all our fellow-citizens and also seeking to promote universal peace throughout the world? No man in our public life today is more widely known and admired for his firm grasp of all questions, national and international; honesty of purpose, able to lead and not simply content to put his ear to the ground and to be swayed by every changing gust of public opinion that comes to his knowledge.

"It has been pointed out that Mr. Hoover in building up the Department of Commerce to its present highest stage of development has made it a source of enormous help and profit to the commerce and industry of American capital and labor; but more than all, I am confident that he will be a great leader, not in a sectional but in a national sense, in promoting universal peace and brotherhood which was the passionate dream of President Wilson in stern devotion to which he lived and in stern devotion to which he died, and which only partially realized in the League of Nations, has been advanced by the peace pact sponsored by the present administration.

STAND ON PEACE

"Believing that Mr. Hoover stands for peace, for the enforcement of law, for sympathy and understanding knowledge of all kinds of people and problems, a man of perfect integrity in thought and action, and who has set his face firmly against any possible corruption such as stained our not remote political history, he seems to me while lacking that personal magnetism, effusiveness and slap-on-the-back manner of successful politicians like Harding and Bryan (which it must be acknowledged is a great political asset,) he does command the respect and admiration of men and women throughout the country who may disagree with him in some of his opinions and his stern maintenance of them in opposition to some of his advisers. In spite of his reserve, simplicity, dignity of manner and confidence in his own leadership, these are not inconsistent with warmth of heart and understanding sympathy for all who are in distress and suffering through misfortune and disaster of any kind and also his willingness to listen to and weigh the opinions of other men before he makes his decision on those questions where the final responsibility must rest upon him.

"In these respects we find him akin in spirit and in action to Washington and Jefferson, who laid

Robinson Will Answer Borah in Home State

SEATTLE, Oct. 14. (AP)—Another strenuous week of campaigning was before Senator Robinson today so he took advantage of Sunday to rest up for his tour of the cattle corn and wheat areas which lie ahead of him next week.

Two speeches in Oregon are on his program for tomorrow. He will speak in Salem, the capital of the State in the afternoon, and in Portland tomorrow night. Then he will turn eastward, his first stop to be in Boise, Idaho, home of Senator Borah, where he expects to undertake a reply to the Senator's campaign speeches in the Middle West and South.

After his speech in Boise Tuesday night, Mr. Robinson will head into Utah for a speech at Ogden Wednesday, and then into Wyoming and Nebraska.

CHANGES IN CURTIS TOUR ANNOUNCED

Senator Will Talk in Raleigh Tuesday Night Instead of Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Revision of the week's itinerary of Senator Curtis, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, was announced today. He will go to Raleigh, N. C., for an address Tuesday night instead of tomorrow night. The switch resulted when it was learned that the North Carolina city had made all arrangements for the visit of the Senator on Tuesday instead of tomorrow.

As a result his address for Cumberland, Md., Tuesday night has been canceled and he will lay over in the capital tomorrow for another day of rest before beginning his final pre-election drive.

The Republican National Committee has arranged a nation-wide radio hook-up for Senator Curtis's address Friday night at Trenton, N. J. He probably will discuss the tariff in the speech.

The new itinerary of the nominee for this week is as follows: Tuesday, reception at Petersburg, Va., noon; Raleigh, N. C., night; Wednesday, reception at Martinsburg, W. Va., noon; Wilmington, Del., night; Thursday, Camden, N. J., night; Friday, tour of Plainfield, N. J., and near-by cities to Flemington county fair; reception in Newark, 6 p.m.; speech at Trenton, 8 p.m.; Saturday, New Haven, Ct., reception at noon; Hartford, Ct., at night.

The following week, Curtis will spend three days in Upper New York and Massachusetts and then swing into Ohio. Indiana and Missouri will be visited during the final days of the campaign and the Senator probably will wind up his tour at Wichita, Kan., on the Saturday night before election. A reception for him at Topeka, his home, on election eve, also is contemplated.

SMITH TARIFF TA

Accused by Moses of Throwing M... of Window in Louisville S...

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Senator ... Eastern Republican Advisory Committee, today ... speech at Louisville, Ky., was "consistently ...

"Its consistency lies in the fact that the Democratic candidate is again trying to play both ends against the middle," Senator Moses said, "and has once more thrown a portion of his party platform out of the window. Its inconsistency lies in the fact that he is trying to cause his party to turn an economical somersault."

The Senator said the tariff program which the Governor set up is impossible of fulfillment and that the Democratic nominee "cannot carry his party with him in it."

"It is only a few months since Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Glass of Virginia, denounced protectionism," Senator Moses said, "and they are not the type of men to follow the crack of the whip from any Tammany ringmaster.

"If Gov. Smith's program could possibly be adopted, it would mean the turning over of the constitutional power of Congress to a tariff commission; and also would mean that the tariff would be under constant revision — with the consequent disturbance of business.

"The Democratic candidate seems to be wedded especially to the advisory commission form of government. Does this constitute a confession of ignorance on his part of governmental functions? And, anyway is he now a protectionist, or is he a free trader, or is he a tariff, or revenue man—or is he just a candidate of the type depicted by James Russell Lowell in 'The Bigelow Papers.'

"That character, it will be remembered, declared his entire freedom from principles. He had nothing on the Democratic candidate for the Presidency."

EX-GOV. ALLEN ALSO SCORES SMITH'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclu-

FITZGERALD'S

For the Advancement of Music

KNX TONIGHT

From 8 to 9 o'clock

THE SMALLMAN

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

JOHN SMALLMAN, *Conductor*

Assisting Artist NINO HERSCHEL *Pianist*

...Presented to the Music Lovers of America by the

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY

in Honor of

THE Splitdorf RADIO

FITZGERALD

MUSIC COMPANY

HILL ST. AT 727

Glendale Branch, 337 North Brand

RADIO DIVISION — *BOTH STORES* — OPEN EVENINGS DURING OCTOBER

How the Truck-Owner Profits from Better Delivery

PLEDGED TO BETTER DELIVERY for 1 SAFER STREETS 2 LESS TRAFFIC CONGESTION 3 MORE ECONOMICAL DELIVERY

If your costs of operation and maintenance could be reduced, say 10%, you'd profit. If work-capacity could be increased 10%, you'd profit. If promptness and regularity of service could be similarly bettered, your ledgers would soon show it. If your equipment could be just 10% more effective in winning public good-will—profit would follow. We use "10%" just to illustrate. The potential figure may be less, or more. But these are the specific objectives of Better Delivery—to which this company is pledged, and for which General Motors Trucks are designed and built. Certainly it's worth investigating.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

new BUICK *powered*

4 GREAT MODELS

1½ ton	(Model T-30)	$1395
2 ton	(Model T-42)	$1685
3 ton	(Model T-60)	$2800
4 ton	(Model T-80)	$3160

Equipped with pneumatic tires, chassis only, F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan.

NOW, more than ever, a complete line—with POWER-TILT-powered light duty equipment, and the BIG BRUTE for heaviest duty.

THIS is logical progress in commercial transportation, in Better Delivery. Equipment that will earn more by doing more. A development naturally following the great record made by Buick-powered General Motors Trucks in the medium duty range. For this is an increased range of equipment, including increased capacities, powered by the new Buick engines! And in which *increased power* is matched by a score of advancements in general design and construction. SEE THEM—AND IN 15 MINUTES LEARN MORE THAN HONEST *Pages* OF WORDS COULD TELL YOU. Then facts will help you form wise judgments. (Time payments financed through Y. M. A. C. plan, at lowest available rates.)

SOME IMPORTANT POINTS

1: Power ... rpm) for ... 99 H.P. (at ... ton ... brakes of great ... pility ... 3: ... ing and ... ture control ... 6: ... vances in ... rigidity ... steel axles, ...6: 4-speed ... sion, ... 7: Long-lived ... very easy shifting ... available wheel-bases, ... lengths, tire ... 9: Easy steering ... ing tie-rod; short ... 10: Filtered ... tilator; oil and ... pump—and many ... tures equally ...

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SANTA ANA—General Motors Truck Sales Co. of Orange Co., 111 S. Main St.
GLENDALE—Cotton & Young, 1300 San Fernando Road
ALHAMBRA—General Motors Truck Sales of San Gabriel Valley, 1627 West Valley Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—C. L. Hunt, 101 State St.
COVINA—Irven G. Reynolds.
LONG BEACH—... 540 W. Ocean Blvd.
REDONDO BEACH—... 115 S. Broadway
LANCASTER—... 45 E. Lancaster Blvd.
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PHOENIX—L. D. Newman Motors, 425 W. Adams

NEVADA
LAS VEGAS—Jas. Cashman

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE

TERMITES APE HUMANS

Three Social Strata of King and Queen, Armed Soldiers and Workers in Each Colony

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—In scientific observations of the termite, a destructive insect commonly known as a white ant which destroys wood and other articles containing celluloses, members of the termite investigating committee, recently backed with $50,000 to develop measures of extinction, have learned that each colony of the menacing visitors to California has three social strata.

The highest order is confined to kings and queens, one each to a colony, whose function is propagation. The second-class is composed of the "soldiers" who are armed with vicious pinchers to repel the natural enemy, the red ant. They stand constantly on guard over the king and queen. The third class comprises the workers and these are the ones who do the damage, as they are boring persistently.

The termite is believed to have been imported from the Hawaiian Islands, where its species abound in great numbers and where ravages in piling and other wood have caused considerable damage.

A. A. Brown, chairman of the committee, said: "There is no great cause for alarm here but the people of California feel they have been supplying board for this pest long enough."

Contributors to the study and extinction fund include individuals and organizations who have suffered or expect to suffer from the wood borer. Among them are the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company, Matson Navigation Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, State Harbor Commissioners, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Oil Company, Western Pacific Railroad, Associated Oil, Shell Oil of California, Western Sugar Refining Company, Paraffine Paint Company, Dollar Steamship Lines and Los Angeles Steamship Company.

moment the Armistice was declared it would have been the greatest step toward permanent peace.

CANNOT IMPOSE PEACE

"It is easier today to prepare for peace than for war, as who can tell where the next conflict will take place? Will it be in the skies—or under the seas?—You cannot impose peace: it must come from the hearts of the common people, not the heads of cabinet ministers."

When I said something about unpopularity of Americans for claiming so much money from the British taxpayer, and suggested that Mr. Baldwin might have got better terms, Lady Oxford protested with vigor.

"The present Prime Minister did the right thing," she exclaimed, "and to haggle over our debt would have been humiliating. The best thing this country has done since the war has been to accept without a murmur a debt incurred in the cause of humanity and civilization. It has only done harm to America, and has increased our prestige all over the world."

"What do you think has done most to smooth the path to peace between France and Germany?" I asked.

STANDARD BEARERS

"I think Foreign Ministers Briand and Stresemann have shown patience and wisdom, and have been enormously helped by Viscount D'Abernon, who was our ambassador to Berlin. They were the standard bearers; all who came after were the clamor of a chorus in agreement. You can always get followers if you carry the flag high enough for the crowd to see."

Turning from this topic I asked Lady Oxford if she thought the flapper vote would alter the political situation in this country.

She said it was impossible to foretell what would happen at the next general election, but that in spite of all the hubbub and rows women had made to get the vote their presence in Parliament had caused less sensation than their clamor outside, and that no woman of force or distinction had come to the front either in the House of Commons or in the country.

With the exception of her stepdaughter, Lady Violet Bonham Carter, she knew of no remarkable speaker, and she doubted if any of the youngest of us would live to see a woman judge, or a woman Prime Minister.

Honolulu Cans Miles on Miles of Pineapples

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—If all the cans of pineapple packed in Hawaii this year were placed side by side, they would reach more than half-way around the world.

The line of canned pineapple would be 13,636 miles long.

The average width of a pineapple can is four inches. Hawaii will produce this year approximately 9,000,000 cases, or 216,000,000 cans of the fruit. Placed side by side these represent 864,000,000 inches, or 72,000,000 feet. This divided by the number of feet in a mile, gives 13,636 miles.

EDUCATION NOW CULTURAL LOSS

Adult Schools of America and Europe Compared

Denmark Aids Development of Higher Faculties

Languages, Philosophy, Arts and History Taught

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Americans have starved themselves of cultural education, so intent have they been in keeping up with the dollar and mechanical advancement of the nation.

That, in substance, is the belief of Miss Edna Stangland, associate chief of the division of adult education of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Stangland has just returned from a tour of several months through Europe. During her trip she studied the adult educational systems in Denmark, Sweden and Germany and found that these countries, particularly Denmark, have gone far ahead of America in developing the higher faculties of the adult mind.

In Denmark Miss Stangland visited several of the sixty rural folk high schools, where women attend during summer months and the men in the winter. The students, all over 18 years of age, attend daily and are taught the languages, arts, history, philosophy and kindred subjects.

The Danish government aids the districts in maintaining these schools by providing instructors and paying part of their salaries, Miss Stangland said.

Miss Stangland visited the International People's College at Elsinore, near Copenhagen. This college is attended by 180 students from fifteen countries, including America. The pupils are taught cultural subjects and have gained a comprehensive understanding of international achievements.

In Germany Miss Stangland found the youth movement strongly in vogue. The youth movement, she said, embraces persons of all ages, many followers being well advanced in years but retaining ideals in sympathy with the movement's single creed—that youth shall have its freedom of thought and expression.

American communities can profit through adoption of institutions similar to the Danish folk high school, Miss Stangland believes. Such schools could be conducted evenings.

At present many California cities have trade schools and schools teaching the rudiments of professions but, declared Miss Stangland, in practically all cases the students take the subjects to gain college credits or to better themselves in the business world. In other words, the cultural subjects are overlooked and as a consequence but few of these pupils have even a fair foundation for such knowledge.

One is never too old to assimilate knowledge, Miss Stangland concluded. She quoted a scientist who declared that the average human brain reaches the peak of its ability to learn at 25 years of age but that the descent from that point is very gradual.

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY LAW ENFORCED

Heavy Fines Imposed on Mexican Firms Which Violate Statute

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The eight-hour-a-day law is being strictly enforced throughout Mexico by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The great majority of the offenders are business firms, for the most part small establishments. Heavy fines are being imposed upon firms and individuals who violate this law, which is a Federal statute and, therefore, applies in all parts of the republic. The Ministry took action following numerous complaints regarding violations of this measure. It was complained that in some cases employees were compelled to work fifteen or more hours a day.

Students Want Smoking Rooms

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—At the university, the Council of Associated Women Students has asked for permission for establishment of smoking rooms in women's houses of residence. The matter has been presented to Dr. Clara B. Webster, dean of women, who will pass it along to President H. L. Shantz. A number of the local women's chapters have rules that forbid smoking on their premises and there is intimation that university rules must have precedence over any that might be adopted by the feminine organizations.

DATE GROWERS OF ARIZONA ORGANIZE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Date production in Arizona now is estimated at 100,000 pounds per annum, with about 8000 producing imported trees, as well as many that have been grown from the seed. The Arizona Date Growers' Association has been organized in Phoenix, with Col. Dale Sumstead president and H. C. Heard secretary. The association at its first meeting especially discussed means for eradication of the parlatoria scale, the only insect pest of importance known to the industry in America. It is present only in a few Arizona groves and is being fought with confidence of early elimination.

COUNTY NURSE RESIGNS

VISALIA, Oct. 14.—Official announcement is made of the resignation of Miss Grace B. Parker from her post as Tulare county nurse. According to report, Mrs. Parker submitted her resignation to the County Board of Supervisors, that body accepting it.

HUNDREDS SEIZED IN VICE RAIDS

Chicago Police Open Drive Against Bootleggers and Gambling Dens

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive) Nearly 500 persons were arrested last night and early today in a police drive against bootleggers and gamblers, 200 of them in the district of Capt. Luke Garrick, whose wife died a week ago a victim of bomb terrorists who had thrown a "pineapple" at the police official's home.

Detective sergeants Thomas Burke and Patrick Roche, who led one of the detachments, began their activities earlier than they expected, due to the fact that they are so widely known among habitues of saloons in their district.

The two policemen entered a barber shop for a shave, when suddenly hoodlums began pouring from back entrances into the alley. They acted quickly, found the barber shop a blind for a saloon, took a large quantity of liquor and arrested twenty persons.

TURNER IN NEW TRY FOR FLIGHT RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Roscoe Turner, Hollywood aviator, will take off from Oakland municipal airport tomorrow at 6 a.m., in an effort to break the world's record for sustained flight. The plane will carry 750 gallons of gasoline and forty gallons of oil. In a previous attempt made three weeks ago Turner was forced down a few minutes after his take-off when an oil feed line broke.

Arizonans Have Cultivated Use for Telephones

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Arizona has 32,772 telephones, according to recent report of the Mountain States Company. Phoenix leads, with 12,473, followed by Tucson with 5211, Prescott with 1544, Bisbee with 1432, Douglas with 1391, and Nogales with 1228.

In addition to a number of small and independent systems, thirty-four separate exchanges are operated by the principal company.

Nearly 40,000 miles of wire is required for the Phoenix circuits alone, with daily calls averaging nearly 150,000, served automatically. The local "central" now is housed in a $200,000 addition to the main administration building from which the State service is directed.

Investment in the Phoenix station and lines now is set at $3,500,000, with employment here of 284 men and women. Here and in Tucson have been notable gains in connections, with more than ten additions a day at the latter point.

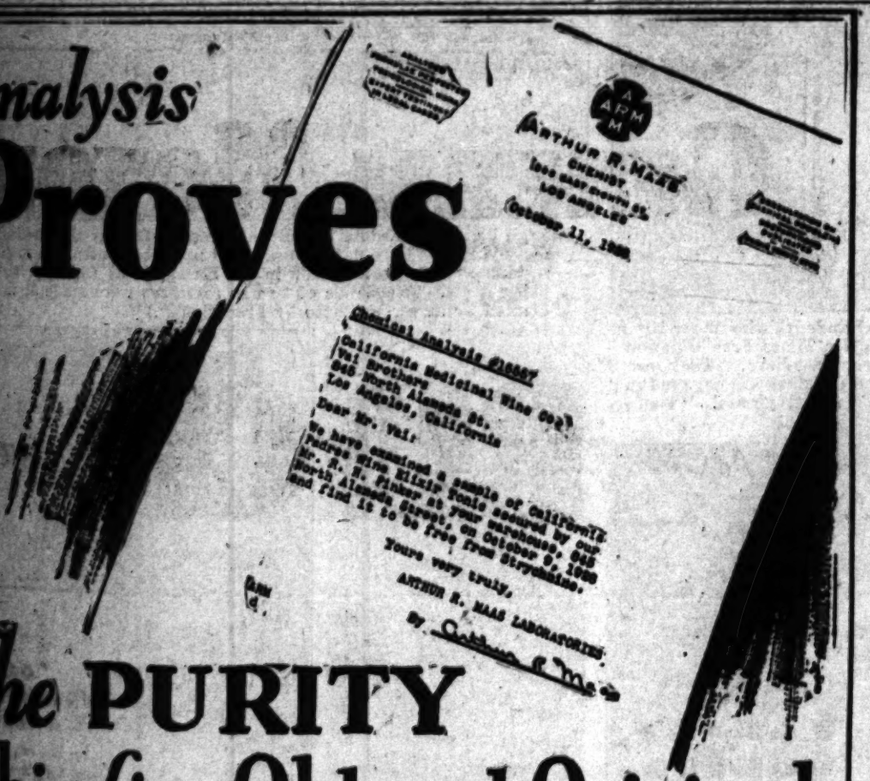
PROTECTING TREES

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Protection of roadside trees especially is being sought by the "Valley Beautiful" committee of the Chamber of Commerce and request has been made that a county forester be appointed. Fear is expressed that the trees will suffer in the progress of a movement for general electrification of the farms of the Salt River Valley due to lopping of limbs to permit wiring along the highways.

CASA GRANDE IMPROVES

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Civic improvements in Casa Grande will cost more than $400,000, with inclusion of $200,000 to be spent in paving.

Analysis Proves


ARTHUR R. MAAS
CHEMIST
LOS ANGELES
Chemical Analysis #18867
California Medicinal Wine Co.
Val Brothers
848 North Alameda St.
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mr. Val:
We have examined a sample of California
Padres Wine Elixir Tonic secured by our
Mr. R. H. Fisher at your warehouse, 848
North Alameda Street, on October 9, 1928
and find it to be free from Strychnine.
Yours very truly,
ARTHUR R. MAAS LABORATORIES
By

The PURITY of this *fine* Old and Original California Wine Tonic

ALMOST exhaustive laboratory analysis places upon California Padres Wine Elixir Tonic the indelible stamp of absolute Purity. This report from a source of recognized responsibility, has been reproduced out of fairness to the—10,000 Druggists on the Pacific Coast who retail this tonic—and to the more than a half million people who have benefitted from its remarkable *health giving* qualities.

Padres Elixir is the very essence of Purity and has never contained the slightest trace of any harmful ingredient. The health giving qualities of the medicinal ingredients of Padres Elixir have long been recognized by the doctors and druggists.

Padres Elixir has a reputation to uphold—a reputation rich in romance and tradition as old as California itself, dating back to the historic days of the early Missions and the travels of the Franciscan Fathers. It is a reputation built around quality and purity.

California Medicinal Wine Company, producers of Padres Elixir, is one of the oldest and largest distributors of wine tonic in the country. Today this company is operating under one of the first permits issued by the Federal Government, at all times conducting its business under a most ethical and scrupulous policy.

CALIFORNIA PADRES WINE ELIXIR TONIC

SOLD IN DRUG STORES ONLY

Looks like a $2000 car
Drives like a $2000 car
Rides like a $2000 car

STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator

$1185 to $1395

F.O.B. FACTORY

You have seen these smart, fast, new Studebakers on the road. Like many others, you have probably estimated their cost at $500 to $1000 above their actual One-Profit prices.

The world knows The Dictator's demonstrated speed and endurance—proved when it traveled 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes, a record unequaled by any stock car under $1400!

Owners of the New Dictator are now enjoying the greatest improvement in riding comfort since balloon tires. For the New Dictator, like the Studebaker President and Commander, is equipped with Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles. No squeaks and rattles—lubricant sealed in each shackle for 20,000 miles or more.

You may drive your New Dictator safely at 40 miles an hour the very day you get it—and at top speed hour after hour later on. You need change motor oil but once in 2,500 miles.

The New Dictator is its own best salesman. We invite you to drive one—see and feel the result of Studebaker's 76 years manufacturing experience combined with the genius of Studebaker's great engineering staff.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

The Erskine	$ 835 to $1045
The Dictator	1185 to 1395
The Commander	1435 to 1665
The President Eight	1685 to 2485

All prices f. o. b. factory

Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, $1295. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, $1265

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Unusual New Airplane Engine to Be Tested at San Francisco

Another Revolutionary Idea in Airplane Engine Construction is to be officially tested within a few days at San Francisco when a plane equipped with a dual drive motor which operates dual propellers revolving in opposite direction takes to the air. This is the first photo of the new engine to be published. (P. & A. photo.)

One 1500-pound Moose, Two Mule Deer and a Mountain Goat comprised the bag of Tupper Smith (left) and R. A. Perdue of Vancouver, B. C., at the end of a short hunting trip to the Cariboo Highway in British Columbia. The hunters, above with some of their trophies, report the region a veritable hunters' paradise. (P. & A. photo.)

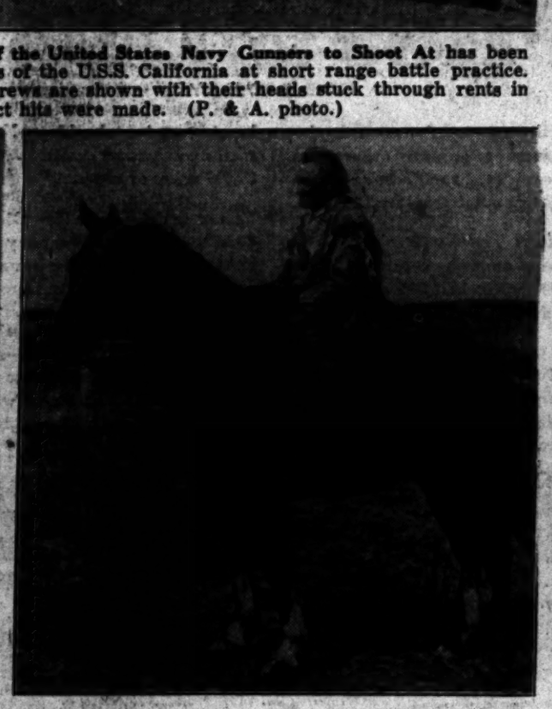
His Excellency Katsuji Debuchi, ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Debuchi are shown above as they arrived at San Francisco enroute to Washington with their son and daughter accompanying them. (A. P. photo.)

A Record for the Rest of the United States Navy Gunners to Shoot At has been hung up by gun crews of the U.S.S. California at short range battle practice. Members of the gun crews are shown with their heads stuck through rents in the target where direct hits were made. (P. & A. photo.)

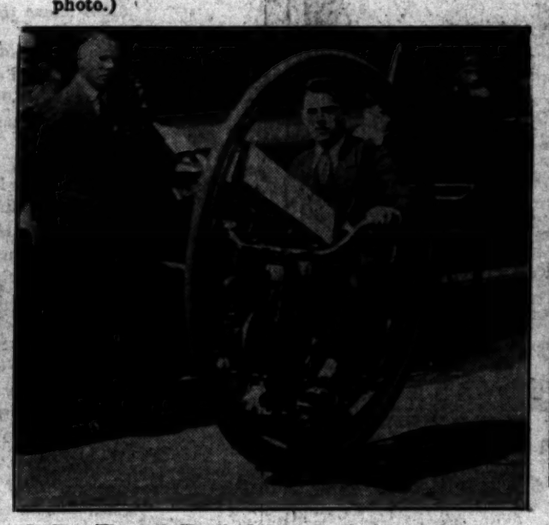
One of Three Sets of Air-Minded Twins receiving instruction at the Los Angeles Times Free Aviation School for Boys, is presented above. They are Carlos and Corina McCall and they are engaged in fashioning propellers for model planes. (Times photo.)

Human Sacrifice in India Has Been Stamped Out by the British [illegible] forty years, and the natives prevailed upon to content themselves with the sacrifice. This photo, taken in the Kalaghat at Calcutta, shows a native sacrificing goats. Thousands of human sacrifices were made at the place indicated by arrow. (Photo by Fred Coffey.)

First Auto Ride Postmaster George Rilea of Agness, Ore., had ever taken he took recently in first auto that had visited town in fifteen years. (P. & A. photo.)



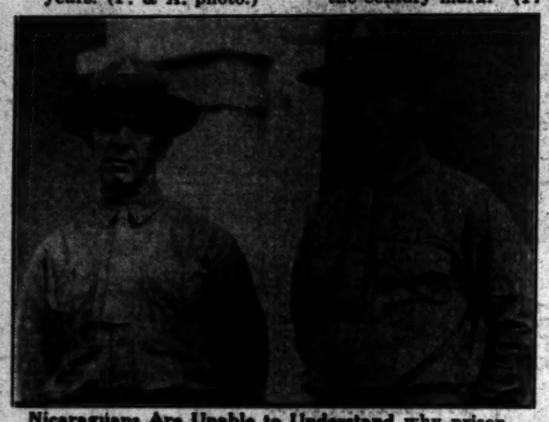
Oldest Indian on Glacier Reservation in Montana, Many Tail Feathers, is still a capable horseman and rides range with the res tof the tribe. His exact age is not known but he is believed to have passed the century mark. (P. & A. photo.)



It Gets Through Traffic Like a Rabbit, this odd-looking vehicle which was recently introduced at Chicago. Because of its one huge wheel, it is easily controlled and at th esame time capable of attaining considerable speed. (P. & A. photo.)

A Busy Young Men is Don Cooper, University of Kansas student. He's quarterback on varsity afternoons, and police chief of Lawrence nights. (P. & A. photo.)

A Giraffe with a Sore Throat is [illegible] no more so than a crane with a [illegible] R. A. Whiting, pathologist at the [illegible] called upon a short time ago to [illegible] of long-limbed frog-catchers. (A. P. photo.)

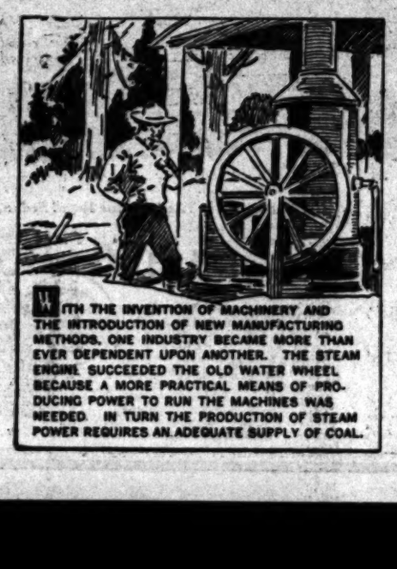


Nicaraguans Are Unable to Understand why prisoners in the national penitentiary should be treated with the consideration they are shown since Lieutenants Moses Gould and John Kelly (above) became wardens under United States jurisdiction. P. & A. photo.)

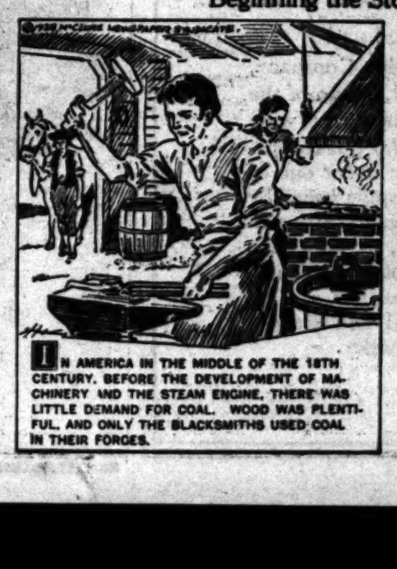
HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY -1159

The Story of American Industry.
Beginning the Story of Coal Mining.

by J. CARROLL MA[illegible]



WITH THE INVENTION OF MACHINERY AND THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW MANUFACTURING METHODS, ONE INDUSTRY BECAME MORE THAN EVER DEPENDENT UPON ANOTHER. THE STEAM ENGINE SUCCEEDED THE OLD WATER WHEEL BECAUSE A MORE PRACTICAL MEANS OF PRODUCING POWER TO RUN THE MACHINES WAS NEEDED. IN TURN THE PRODUCTION OF STEAM POWER REQUIRES AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF COAL.



IN AMERICA IN THE MIDDLE OF THE 18TH CENTURY, BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT OF MACHINERY AND THE STEAM ENGINE, THERE WAS LITTLE DEMAND FOR COAL. WOOD WAS PLENTIFUL, AND ONLY THE BLACKSMITHS USED COAL IN THEIR FORGES.

THE FIRST COAL MINE IN THIS COUNTRY WAS OPENED IN 1750 NEAR RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE COAL DUG FROM IT WAS BITUMINOUS OR "SOFT" COAL.

MOST OF THE [illegible] COLONIAL TIMES [illegible] BY TRADING [illegible] PART OF THEIR [illegible]

NEW YORK VOTE GAINS HEAVILY

City Registration Totals 35 Per Cent More Than In 1924

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Upward of 35 per cent more New Yorkers signified their intention of voting in the coming elections, during the six days of registration last week, than registered to vote in the the 1924 Presidential election.

A total of 2,230,854 persons were enrolled in the city's five boroughs as compared to 1,494,136 four years ago. Brooklyn is far in the lead with 706,638 registrations. Manhattan has 540,743, the Bronx 266,689, Queens 354,947 and Staten Island 55,897.

ernment activity ought to be circumscribed, and ought not to be extended to spheres where private effort can be properly and profitably employed, you cannot follow his leadership.'

"One might substitute the name of Gov. Smith in this paragraph for that of the Senator from Nebraska and not change another single word and it would fit perfectly the situation today. But the indictment of the whole principle of government ownership (as now being advocated by Gov. Smith) by Senator Robinson in the following paragraphs was the most devastating utterance that was made upon the subject during the entire debate:

WOULD RESIST

"'If thereby anyone who thinks himself entitled to speak for the Democratic party who wants to commit this nation to the government ownership and operation of railroads, who wants to see all the so-called public utilities under public management, subject to political control with all its inefficiencies and corruptions, then follow the lead of the statesman who is going as fast as possible in that direction. He had the support of publications directing their power and influence to secure the adoption of legislation that would put the government into private business. I do not want to see that done. If I had the power now I would restrict the power of the government in industries ordinarily conducted by private enterprise, and I am conscientious in that, and no foolish and unfounded allusions to half-truths can drive me from that rock. I stand upon it.

"'In my judgment the people of this country do not want any more Federal government than is necessary. They do not want the railroads taken over and operated by Federal employees. They do not want the telegraphs and the telephones, the power companies, and all the other public utilities under government management and ownership. When that condition arises, the bureaucrats will control the government and the republic will be destroyed.'"

Fatal Shooting Quiz Results to be Made Public

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Oct. 14. (AP) The result of his investigation into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Nancy Rockell, 26 years of age, Birmingham matron, and the serious wounding of Clyde Vaughan, former policeman, is to be given out tomorrow by Coroner Russumm. Meanwhile the inquiry awaited an opportunity for officers to question Vaughan, who remains in a semi-conscious condition.

The shooting occurred early Saturday morning, the man and woman being found in a parked car on a road near the city.

A negro truck driver, Sam Slaughter, is reported to have told investigating officers that the woman was slain and the former officer wounded in a running gun battle with a person or persons in another automobile, and that Vaughan fired three shots at the other car.

COLONIAL-DAY CHURCH DAMAGED BY FLAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive) One of the oldest buildings in America was badly weakened by fire today and perhaps is beyond repair. It is the original Elmhurst Presbyterian Church on Queens boulevard, Elmhurst, Queens. The little structure, built about 1700, has been filmed for many motion pictures.

The fire started in a modern building, recently added to the old church and used as a Sunday-school. The congregation now occupies a new building across the street for worship.

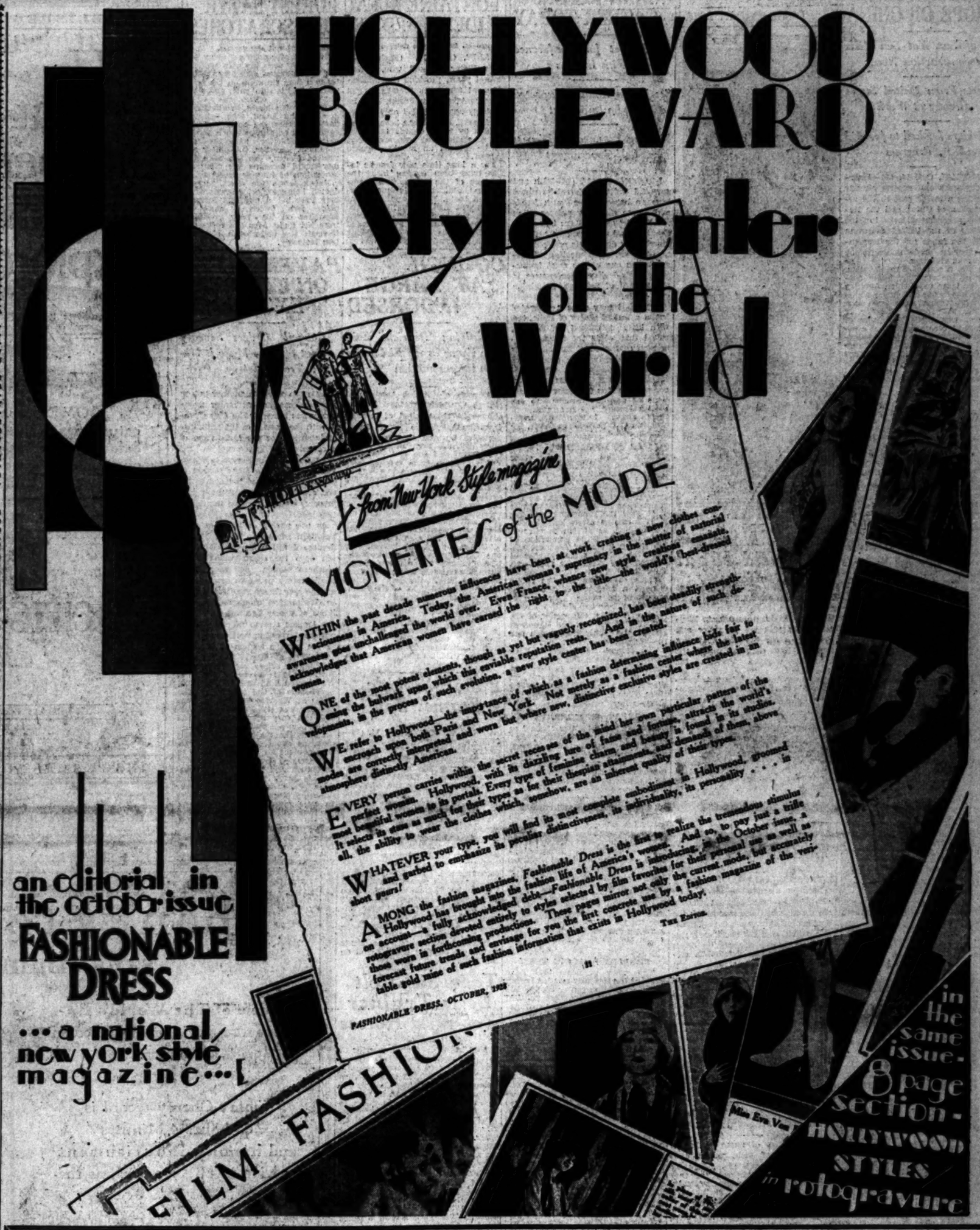
WISCONSIN FOUR HOLD UNUSUAL CARD HANDS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Royal flushes have become devoid of news value, perfect pinochle hands are common, and thirteen cards of one suit are becoming less rare in one bridge hand, yet mention should be made of this one: In a bridge game at Hotel Astor here in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lull, Mrs. Minnie Hirsh and Miss Zesta Jamison were the players, the dealer's hand was without a spade, the second hand had not a single heart, the third was devoid of clubs, and the fourth lacked a diamond.

PARTY STUNT LEADS TO LEAP OF DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive) During a party in the studio apartment of Mortimer Kidham Wiske, an advertising illustrator, one of the guests, Norman L. Sarginson, proposed to illustrate some film stunts. His first effort ended fatally. He tried to leap six feet across an angle separating two apartments six floors above the street. He failed to make the distance and dropped to his death.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Style Center of the World


an editorial in the october issue
FASHIONABLE DRESS
...a national new york style magazine...
from New York Style magazine
VIGNETTES of the MODE
WITHIN the past decade numerous influences have been at work creating a new clothes consciousness in America. Today, the American woman's supremacy in the matter of sartorial smartness is unchallenged the world over. Even France, whence new style creations emanate, acknowledges that American women have earned the right to the title—the world's best-dressed women.
ONE of the most potent elements, though as yet but vaguely recognized, has been steadily struggling to take the bulwark upon which this enviable reputation rests. And in the nature of such development, in the process of such evolution, a new style center has been created.
WE refer to Hollywood—the importance of which, as a fashion determining influence bids fair to outreach upon both Paris and New York. Not merely as a fashion center where the latest modes are correctly interpreted and worn but where new, distinctive exclusive styles are created in an atmosphere distinctly American.
EVERY person carries within the secret recesses of the mind her own particular pattern of the most beautiful woman. Hollywood, with its dazzling lure of fame and fortune, attracts the world's perfect women to its portals. Every type of feminine charm and beauty is found in its studios. It selects its aims as much for their types as for their thespian attainments, and demands of them, above all, the ability to wear the clothes which, somehow, are an inherent quality of their types.
WHATEVER your type, you will find its most complete embodiment in Hollywood, groomed and garbed to emphasize its peculiar distinctiveness, its individuality, its personality . . . in short yours!
AMONG the fashion magazines, *Fashionable Dress* is the first to realize the tremendous stimulus Hollywood has brought into the fashion life of America's women. And so, to pay just a trifle on account—a fully acknowledged debt—*Fashionable Dress* is introducing, in the October issue, a rotogravure section devoted entirely to styles selected by film favorites for their personal use as well as these were in forthcoming productions. *Fashionable Dress* is the first concrete use by a fashion magazine of the forecast future trends and envisage for you the first concrete mode, but accurately table gold mine of such fashion information that exists in Hollywood today.
TEX ENTON
FASHIONABLE DRESS, OCTOBER, 1928
FILM FASHION
in the same issue - 8 page section - HOLLYWOOD STYLES in rotogravure

The above is the first of a series of advertisements sponsored by the Hollywood Boulevard Association, in connection with the following progressive Institutions on Hollywood Boulevard, from La Brea to Vine Street.

BABY'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR (Hollywood Boulevard)
Florence Hartech 6725

BAKERIES
Van de Kamp's 6309
Van de Kamp's 6624½

BANKS
Citizens Nat. Tr. & Savings 6720
Hollywood National 6565
L. A. First National 6540
Merchants Nat. Tr. & Savings 6601
Security Tr. & Savings 6385

BEAUTY SHOPS
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300

BOOKS
Hollywood Book Store 6812

BOYS' & YOUNG MEN'S WEAR
Gould's 6747

BUILDING and LOAN
Guaranty Bldg. & Loan 6333
Mutual Bldg. & Loan 6651

CAFES
Armstrong's 6600
Halliday's Players 6615
Henry's 6321
Montmartre 6757
Musso-Frank Grill 6669
Pig 'n Whistle 6714

CAFETERIAS
Leighton's 6702

CHINAWARE
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS
Charles Meggs 6605

CREDIT CLOTHIERS
Columbia Outfitting Co. 6332

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES (Hollywood Boulevard)
Bellas Construction Co. 6513

DEPARTMENT STORES
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300
Robertson Co. 6753

DRUG STORES
Bee Drug Co. 6637
Ever-Ready Drug 6800
Jos. Miller 6445

DRY GOODS
B. H. Dyas 6300
Robertson Co. 6753

FLORISTS
Felts Palace of Flowers 6521

FURNITURE
Barker Bros. 6834
Roth Furniture Co. 6549

FURS
Hollywood Fur Shop 6617

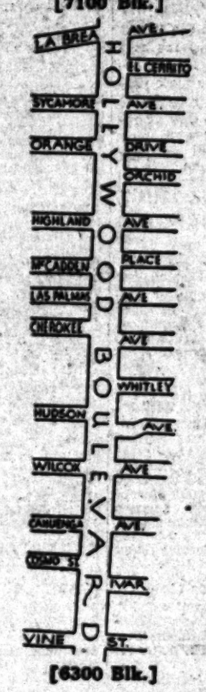
GIFT SHOPS
Oscar Balzer 6324
B. H. Dyas 6300

HARDWARE
Hollywood Hdwe. Co. 6624

HEALTH FOODS
The Carque Shop 6411½

HOUSEHOLD WARE
Hollywood Hdwe. Co. 6624

HOTELS
Hotel Christie 6724
Hotel Hollywood 6837
Roosevelt Hotel 7006



MEN'S WEAR (Hollywood Boulevard)
Jimmy Clinton 6519
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300
Garwood & Johnson 6918
Matthaei in Hollywood 6634
Mullen & Bluett 6316
Robertson Co. 6753
"Schwabs" 6358

MILLINERY
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300
Frederick C. Winn 6613

MUSIC AND PHONOGRAPHS
Platt Music Co. 6614
Wurlitzer Music Co. 6517

NEWSPAPERS & CM'L PTG.
Hollywood Citizen 6366
Hollywood News 6371

OFFICE BUILDINGS
Baine Studio Bldg. 6605
Bank of Hollywood Bldg. (Vine & Hollywood, under Const.)
Bellas-Gittelson Bldg. 6513
Cherokee Bldg. 6636
Outpost Bldg. 6715
Security Bldg. 6381
Witzel Bldg. 6324

PERFUMERS
Gerly's 6703

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
C. E. Toberman Co. 6763
C. R. Weldon 7077

STATIONERY
Chryson's, Inc. 6926

SILKS
Robertson Co. 6753

SHOES (Hollywood Boulevard)
C. H. Baker Co. 6664
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300
Hamilton's, Inc. 6607
Innes Shoe Co. 6301
I. Miller 6818
Robertson Co. 6753
The French Bootiere 6916
Wetherby Kayser Co. 6334

SPORTING GOODS
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300

TAILORS
Watson & Son 6605

THEATRES
Egyptian 6710
El Capitan 6836
Grauman's Chinese 6921
Hollywood 6764
Hollywood Playhouse (One-half block North of Hollywood Blvd.)
Iris 6508
Vine Street (One-half block South of Hollywood Blvd.)
Warner Bros. 6531

TOBACCOS
United Cigar Stores 6374
United Cigar Stores 6738

THEATRE TICKET AGENCY
Gittelson Bros. 6770

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOPS
B. H. Dyas Co. 6300
Friend, Inc. 6609
H. Citrin 6701
Harry Cooper 6511
I. Magnin & Co. 6340
Myer Siegel Co. 6687
Robertson Co. 6753
Bess Schlank 6908
The Marie Co. 6547

AMERICAN HELP HOPE OF CHINA

Son of Sun Yat Sen Tells Reconstruction Needs

Experts From United States Already at Work

Financiers Looked to for Aid on Huge Program

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14. (AP)—American engineers and experts already are taking a major part in the reconstruction of China and the Nationalist government looks to the financiers of the United States to provide the funds for the tremendous program made necessary by the years of civil war.

Sun Fo, a son of Sun Yat Sen, father of the republic, today outlined the large part which America already has taken and hopes which Nationalist China rests upon her. Sun Fo, the former Minister of Finance, was named Minister of Railways at the completion of a recent world tour during which he explored the possibilities of procuring foreign capital for the reconstruction program of the Nationalist government.

Already, he said, contracts involving several million dollars in gold had been awarded Americans for this work. Henry Murphy, New York architect, has been appointed adviser to the Nationalist government on the construction of the new capital of Nanking, and will have charge of the city planning, as well as the erection of government buildings. Murphy has planned several missionary colleges which have been built in China.

Ernest P. Goodrich, New York engineer who has improved harbors and rivers in all parts of the world, has contracted to so deepen the Pearl River that Canton may be reached direct by ocean shipping, thus eradicating the expensive and slow transhipments of cargoes at Hongkong.

Sun Fo further said that an American concern has contracted to build a flood control canal in the Hen-tan area, which it is hoped will free that region from the devastating floods that have swept it periodically. This contract alone amounts to $5,000,000.

The canal project is to be carried out in conjunction with the New York famine committee. The work, which will be started in December, is expected to provide an income for 100,000 unemployed who have suffered greatly from famine.

Another most important contract, said the Minister, has been made with Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton economist, who has set several South American republics on their feet financially in recent years, to bring a staff of experts to China in January to assist the Nationalist government in making reforms of currency, taxes, banking and allied subjects.

United States financiers now, according to Sun Fo, "are interested but cautious," and are not acting definitely until the Nationalist government "achieves further stabilization." He said that the United States is the logical place to obtain reconstruction finances, upon which everything depends in China.

"If we stabilize the government and politics, and reduce the army, foreign financial backing will be forthcoming as the business men of the United States, as well as those of England, are interested in the Chinese problems and are ready to co-operate."

With the growing dependence upon the United States in this new phase of China, the Nationalist government is negotiating with the Radio Corporation of America with the expected result that a station will be erected at Shanghai for direct communication with San Francisco, thus linking up with American communications. The Nationalist government plans a subsidiary wireless system to link up the major Chinese cities with the projective Shanghai station.

Missionary to Tell of China

"Many strange and varied experiences go to make up the life of the medical missionary in China." Dr. Jessie McDonald, head of the hospitals of the China Inland Missions, says. She is here after fourteen years in that land. "A few years ago, when Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, whose name is being mentioned as the possible new military head of the Nationalist government, captured the Province of Honan, I was the only doctor immediately available for relief work. My hospital for women was turned into a Red Cross unit and several hundred wounded men taken in, besides those with less serious wounds who received treatment. Marshal Feng astonished the Chinese at that time by caring for the wounded of the enemy, too. In recognition of the service rendered the marshal gave the hospital a fine X-ray plant costing several thousand dollars.

DR. JESSIE McDONALD

Dr. McDonald will be the speaker this evening at the conference of the China Inland Mission being held at the Bible Institute. A group of workers of the mission are in this city en route to China. Meetings are to be held both afternoon and evening at 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alex R. Saunders, Miss Carrie Nealand, Miss L. E. Moody, all of whom are returning to China, and Dr. F. W. Farr, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, will have parts in the program.

SALES MANAGERS TO MEET

The Sales Managers' Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the assembly room of the Alexandria. Besides the usual type of addresses on sales problems, the national political campaign will be taken up in short addresses by two members, William A. Mount, a Smith supporter, and Arnold Silverberg, a Hoover adherent, each giving his reason for his choice of candidates.

BEAUTIES TO LOOK LIKE HER IN 2028

Leone Lane

Actress Nearly Ziegfeld Ideal

The tall girl of today need not rage at fate—she's 100 years ahead of her time, Florenz Ziegfeld, the showman, says. According to Ziegfeld, Miss 2028 wil be taller and slenderer than the girl of today. She will have shrunk through the hips but widened through the shoulders.

Hollywood's film colony is comparing Leone Lane, one of its beauties, with the following Ziegfeld specifications for the ideal miss a century hence. Height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 123 pounds; hips, 33 inches; calf, 14 inches; bust, 36 inches, and waist, 27 inches.

Miss Lane, recently signed for featured roles by Paramount is 5 feet 8 1-2 inches tall, 2 inches shorter than the ideal. But she makes up for this minor deficiency by weighing 132 pounds, has hips of 33 inches, calf of 14 inches, has a 36-inch bust and is 27 inches around the waist.

Dance-Hall Fete Ended by Killing

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (AP)—A celebration attended by more than 200 persons prominent in Tucson civic and social life, marking the opening of the new Silver Slipper dance hall, was cut short early this morning by the shooting to death of J. L. Mills, an automobile mechanic.

George B. Echols, Tucson building contractor and constructor of the new dance hall, himself host to about forty persons, including Sheriff and Mrs. James McDonald, tonight is held in the Pima County Jail awaiting arraignment on a formal charge of murder.

The tragedy was the culmination of several months of ill feeling between the two men, according to their friends, over a two-family quarrel and a divorce case in which Echols, Mills and Mills's wife figured.

CHANGE OF STREET NAMES RECOMMENDED

The change of name of Pacific avenue and of Vista Del Mar to the name Roosevelt Coast Highway has been approved by the City Council's City Planning Committee which has recommended that the necessary ordinances be prepared. The change was requested by the Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as these streets are a continuation of the national coast highway from the Mexican line to the Canadian line.

MISSION SCHOOL OPENS

Hundreds Enrolled on First Day of Presbyterian Session

With a first day enrollment of several hundred, the School of Missions yesterday opened for the winter season at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The classes convening yesterday are made up of young people and are sponsored by the missionary education committee of the annual session.

Next Wednesday will mark the opening of the Congregational class, it was announced.

The faculty includes a dean, publicity writers, librarian, registrar, supervisors of decorations and dramatizations, and a leader of the prayer circle.

NEITZSCHE LECTURE FRIDAY

Prof. Rolf Hoffman of the University of California in Los Angeles will lecture, in German, on Friedrich Neitzsche at the Public Library Friday at 8 p.m. The discourse is free to the public and is the second of a series of twelve lectures of the sort to be given in the library. The lectures are being sponsored by the foreign book department of the library.

LIQUOR PROHIBITED

Mrs. Jack King, 515 North Coronado street, will leave liquor alone and will refrain from beating up her sick husband if she wants to stay out of jail, Municipal Judge Ballard ruled. Accused by neighbors of getting drunk and assaulting her paralytic husband, Mrs. King was found guilty of a charge of being drunk by Judge Ballard and a jail sentence suspended on those conditions.

INDIAN RULERS GATHER TODAY

Rajahs Set for Conference With Britons

Session in London Expected to be Important

Meeting Planned to Discuss Self-Government

LONDON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Rich and powerful Indian Maharajahs whose treasure houses bulge with jewels and whose glittering palaces often are like dream buildings in an enchanted land will assemble here tomorrow for diplomatic and political negotiations. The meeting is regarded as one of the most important Anglo-Indian conferences in the history of Britain's dominion over India.

Out of it may come a federated India, a United States of India, but with little likelihood of it being called that while the Simon commission comprised of Englishmen is in India studying the problem of Indian self-government. These picturesque Indian potentates have come to London to confer on questions of deep importance to the British Empire, the relationship of their almost independent monarchies to the paramount power, the British crown.

AS TO BRITISH RULE

Many English, and most other people, have scant knowledge of the real relations between Great Britain and India. They think of King George ruling the East with the same benevolency he—aided by the government in Whitehall—seems to exert over the suburbs of London. It is forgotten often that 70,000,000 Indians, equal in number to more than half the population of the United States of America, and living in 700,000 square miles of territory are ruled by their own sovereigns.

These sovereigns are the ruling princes, a number of the most prominent of whom now are in London. They include the Maharajah of Patiala, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes; the Nawab of Shopal, the Maharao of Cutch and the Maharajah of Kashimir.

The princes acknowledge King George as suzerain, but neither they nor their people are British subjects. The British Parliament in Westminster cannot legislate for them. The King's writ does not run in their land.

GREAT PERSONAGES

They rule the "native states," as differentiated from "British India," the larger portion of the teeming peninsular country.

Great personages, these maharajahs, always picturesque figures, often learned, talented and able statesmen and administrators; often great sportsmen, adventurers and travelers, some good and some bad.

One dethroned Maharajah in particular has attracted attention in America recently, the ex-Maharajah of Indore, who married Nancy Miller of Seattle. In England experts on Indian affairs will tell you that the romantic ex-Maharajah of Indore played fast and loose with his responsibilities, thought too much about gay parties and dancing girls, and, consequently, lost his throne as an ordinary mortal would lose his job. Now, instead of being a ruling Indian Prince he is just an ex-Maharajah with no political power at all.

PROBLEMS FACING THEM

The grave problems that have brought the seriously minded Indian rulers to London center around the government of India, that political structure which performs two functions. Not always compatible with one another—it governs British India, and it manages diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the native States.

The Simon Commission probably will give British India more powers of self-government, or recommend them. The Indian princes in London are here to declare that British India already exerts too much power over their domains, and that their interests are subordinated in all manner of governmental affairs.

As to the precise form of remedy which will best meet existing difficulties, the Maharajah of Patiala said the Indian princes not yet have arrived at complete unanimity. Many of the princes believe a solution will lie along Federal lines. A plan will be placed before a special commission which will secure the participation of the native rulers in all-Indian affairs, but will leave both the States and British India free to pursue their own lines of development in domestic affairs.

CHATSWORTH PETITION FOR PARK SUBMITTED

A communication from the Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce asking that steps be taken for the acquisition of property for park purposes in Chatsworth, referred to the Park Board by the City Council, has been referred to Supt. Shearer for investigation and recommendation on the plan.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT PETITIONS DIRECTED

The Park Board has been informed that the City Council has instructed the City Engineer and City Attorney to prepare petitions for the formation of a municipal improvement district to acquire land for park purposes near Van Owen street and Victory Boulevard.

HALLOWEEN DANCE SET

Members of the 233 Club of Hollywood will sponsor an interclub Halloween "shin dig" at the Breakfast Club Monday evening, the 29th inst. Bill Fleckenstein's orchestra will play for dancing and various acts will be presented between dances. Refreshments will be served. At least 1000 persons are expected to attend this first informal dance of the Masonic organization.

PROTEST SCHEDULED

The City Council tomorrow will hear protests against the proposed improvement of Park Heights Terrace from Alta street to a point 149 feet westerly.

FONTAINE BLEAU FOREST SATYR IDENTIFIED BY BODY SCRATCHES

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Jean Victor Morand who, during several years, provided constant excitement for ladies promenading in the Fontainebleau Forest, as he suddenly appeared clad only in nature's garb, at last has been apprehended by forest guards just after the suggestion had been made that he be created an auxiliary guard himself.

For a long time now frantic ladies have been tearing into the quarters of the guards and complaining that a nude man confronted them. When apprised that the culprit had taken flight, the guards shrugged their shoulders, demanded, "en alors?" and returned to their game of belote, figuring that the unclad gentleman was a maniac, but not dangerous.

But this afternoon an army officer walking with his wife suddenly had his attention called by the latter to a man standing on the rocks, clothed in his skin only, and wafting kisses. The officer was not interested in the kisses, but hotfooted it after the Adam, who escaped, darting across the rocks with an agility and adroitness which showed entire familiarity with the surroundings. However, the officer recognized Moran, the son of a former guard pursuing the dilettante occupation of interior decorator.

Haled before the court, Morand denied being Fontainebleau's amateur Pan, but a practical sergeant made him undress, and the scratches on his body resulting from his flight over the rocks and through the underbrush identified him instantly.

COUNCIL AT LARGE INDORSED

Outlying Districts Said to Favor Proposed Change in Representation

Sponsors of Charter Amendment No. 19-A, which provides for a change in the method of electing Councilmen, include many representative business men from outlying districts, such as Hollywood, San Pedro and the San Fernando Valley. These men believe that their districts' interests will be served better if Councilmen are elected at large, according to Marshall Stimson, vice-president of the District Representation League.

"Outlying districts are growing fast and many matters affecting them are constantly needing the attention of the City Council.

"Under the present system, only one Councilman has a direct interest in any one district. These business groups in outlying sections feel that their interests will be better protected if all of the Councilmen would be obliged to study conditions in other districts as well as their own.

"The new method, as proposed in Charter Amendment No. 19-A, gives each voter a hold on all fifteen Councilmen, instead of only the one that lives within his district."

Bandit-Suicide Former Soldier

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Police announced today that the robber who shot and killed himself here last night as a crowd closed in to capture him had been identified as Ernest Simmons, World War soldier discharged at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and who recently came here from Nevada City, Cal.

The outlaw held up the Royal Pharmacy, obtained a small amount of cash and fled, pursued by two clerks. Albert M. Bowman, pedestrian, saw the fugitive approaching and threw his overcoat over the robber's head. The fatal shot was fired while the man was struggling to free himself from the folds of the coat, which Bowman held fast around his neck. Police were uncertain whether he committed suicide in despair at imminent capture or fired accidentally.

Police identification was made through a baggage check found on the body.

Tame Sick Colt Bests Trainer of Wild Horses

Wild horses held no terror for C. E. Lowe, professional horse trainer who has devoted two-score years to taming and subduing obstreperous animals. Despite these facts it remained for a tame colt to get the best of him and he was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital late yesterday with two broken ribs.

Mr. Lowe, who lives at 3984 San Miguel street, Southgate, was visiting at the home of A. H. Isbell, 12724 Caswell street, Venice. Mr. Isbell owned a colt, which was prostrate in its stable and unable to rise. Lowe offered assistance. Although the colt did not have enough strength to get on its feet it had sufficient to place a well directed hoof in Lowe's chest.

WIFE CALLS HITTING AND HIDING NOT FAIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—It is not a fair fight when a man wallops his wife and hides behind his police dog so that she cannot come back at him, according to Mrs. Anna Barlozensky. She had her husband Stanley arraigned on this charge today in Tombs court. He was held for sentence Wednesday. A patrolman who arrested Barlozensky a year ago for beating his wife was forced to battle the dog before he was able to reach the master.

PIER VISITOR STRICKEN

Earl J. Mahen, 35 years of age, of 641 Millwood avenue, Venice, is in the General Hospital in a serious condition after suffering a stroke of apoplexy on the Venice pier early yesterday morning, according to police reports. Mahen was taken to the Venice Police Hospital by H. W. McGeary, operator of a concession on the pier, and later was transferred to the County Hospital.

LETTER CAUSES DIVORCE

When Mrs. Fontana told Superior Judge Fleming that she found a letter from another woman in her husband's pockets in a suit he had laid out to be sent to the cleaner, the court granted her a decree of divorce. The writer of the letter, Mrs. Fontana told the judge, had given explicit instructions to destroy it, which Fontana forgot to do.

NAME CHANGE ADVISED

The preparation of an ordinance changing the name of East Rose Hill Drive to Esmeralda street has been recommended to the City Council by its City Planning Committee. The change of name was petitioned for by residents of the street.

PAVEMENT ON LA BREA EXTENDED

Council Orders Seventy Foot Strip to Make it Major Traffic Artery

Action to complete another link in the La Brea avenue major traffic artery was taken by the City Council with the passage of the ordinance of intention for the installation of a seventy-foot pavement in the street from Pico Boulevard to Washington Boulevard. This section of La Brea avenue was widened to 100 feet some months ago without cost, property owners deeding the necessary land.

As the paving of La Brea from Fountain avenue to Santa Monica Boulevard will be completed within ten days the construction of the southern section will result in a traffic artery paved to seventy-foot all the way from Fountain avenue to Washington Boulevard, a distance of nearly five miles. This is the longest stretch of seventy-foot pavement running north and south in the western section of the city.

La Brea avenue is the principal distributing artery for this section. Bus service is to be extended to Washington Boulevard following the installation of the pavement. The grade at Washington and La Brea recently was lowered to make possible an easy approach from the north.

Under the major traffic street plan, as sponsored by the Traffic Commission, La Brea avenue is to be extended from Hollywood to Inglewood and Mines Field. Progress is being made in advancing these extensions, according to Arthur Johnson, secretary of the Greater La Brea Improvement Association. La Brea will be opened to a width of 100 feet from Washington to Exposition Boulevard. The condemnation suit is expected to be set for trial within a short time.

ESTABLISHED 1889 : STATE SUP

What happens to financial explorers?

SOME people are by nature financial explorers. Safe means of making and of accumulating money hold no allure for them. So off they go sailing over perilous uncharted seas [illegible] new route to [illegible]

You know how [illegible] succeed; how [illegible] meet disaster.

Pacific States Sav[illegible] for financial exp[illegible] for those who th[illegible] safety, stability [illegible] vatism when they [illegible] financial plans.

It is such people th[illegible] States Savings ha[illegible] served since 1889 [illegible] in such large numbers

Before you decide [illegible] your savings here we [illegible] you to satisfy yourself [illegible] yond a question of d[illegible] to the protection we [illegible]

That's why we say: [illegible] our Statement of Co[illegible] and analyze therein the [illegible] standing factors of s[illegible] maintain for our savers

OUR 40th YEAR 6% Interest · Strength · Safety

PACIFIC STATES SAVING AND LOAN COMPANY

SOUTHWEST CORNER GRAND AVE. & SIXTH ST.

RESOURCES OVER 22 MILLION DOLL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TO[illegible]
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WA[illegible]

"Thanks to Ovaltine!" says Jimmy Cherry

Winner of The World's Endurance Swimming Record at Bimini.

Jimmy Cherry record is 65 hours 4 Minutes and his only nourishment while in the water was the

Swiss Tonic Food OVALTINE

Ovaltine Prices Reduced
At the Owl

65c size now 50c
$1.15 size now 89c
$4.50 size now $3.79

Shop at The Owl and Save.

Specially posed by JIMMY CHERRY for The Owl Drug Co

THE SUN DRUG CO

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

OVALTINE SERVED HOT OR COLD AT ALL OWL SODA FOUNTAINS

OCTOBER 15, 1928

TATE SUPERVISED

charted seas seeking some
w route to quick wealth.
ou know how seldom they
cceed; how often they
et disaster.

cific States Savings is not
financial explorers. It is
those who think first of
fety, stability and conser-
tism when they make their
ancial plans.

is such people that Pacific
tes Savings has faithfully
ved since 1889—and serves
such large numbers today.

fore you decide to place
ur savings here we want
to satisfy yourself be-
nd a question of doubt as
he protection we afford you.

at's why we say: send for
Statement of Condition
d analyze therein the out-
nding factors of safety we
intain for our savers.

S SAVINGS
PANY

GRAND AVE. & SIXTH ST.

ILLION DOLLAR

SORTS OFFERED TODAY
tised in TIMES WANT A

altine!"
ry

posed by
CHERRY
wl Drug Co
CO
SODA FOUNTAINS

San Francisco Smothers Solons; Score 15 to 3

DIAMOND JEWELER WHO GOES TO ALL THE PARTY BECAUSE HE FEELS SO MUCH AT HOME WITH THE SURROUNDINGS.

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

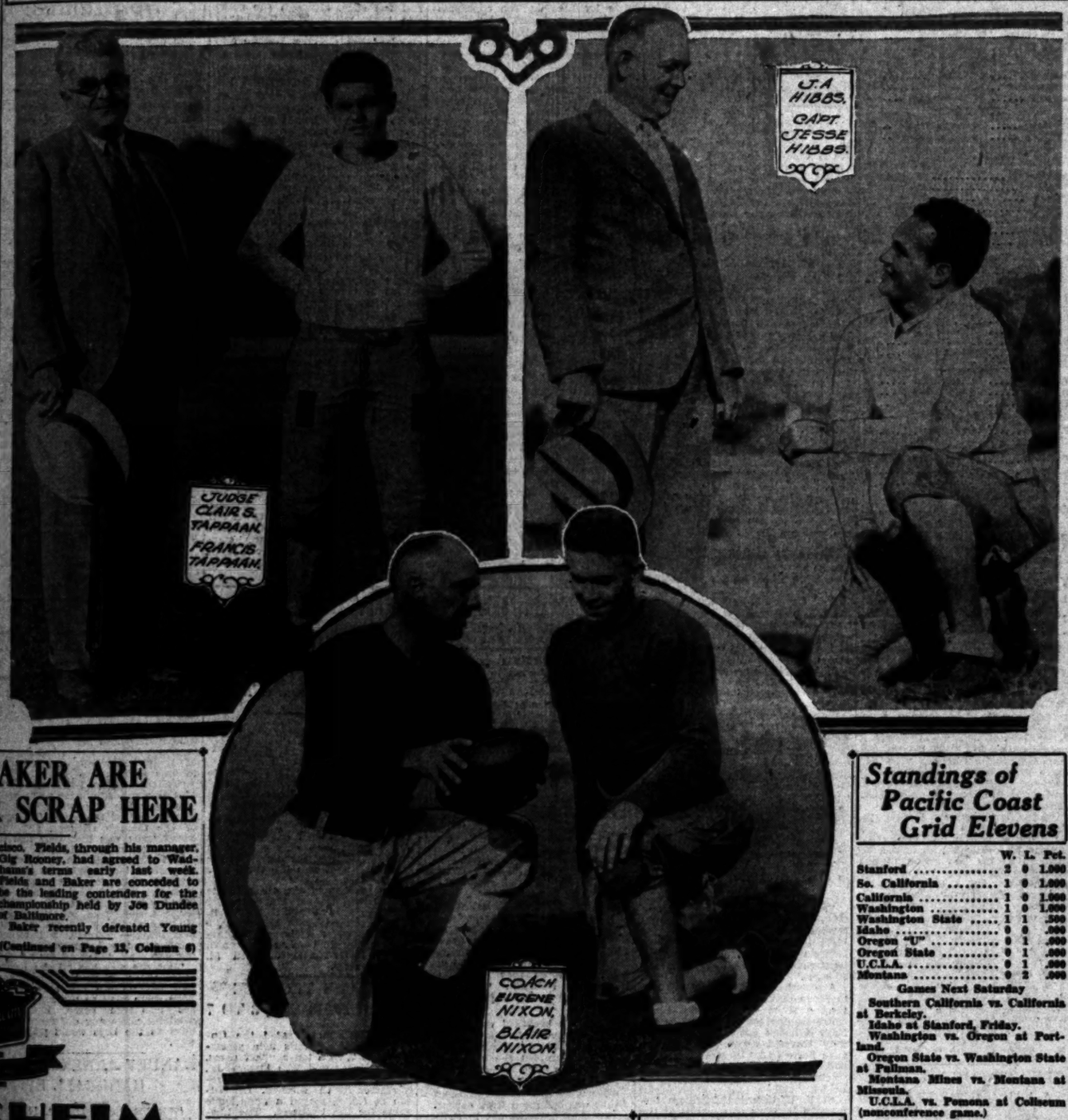
PATHETIC FIGURES
PUNTER DISSATISFIED WITH HIS JOB.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1928.

IMPORTANT TILTS ON SCHEDULE FOR COAST TEAMS

FAMOUS FATHER AND SON GRID COMBINATIONS

When Judge Tappaan was somewhat younger and less bulky than he is now, he played football at Cornell and Michigan. He was a tackle. His son, Francis, was a tackle at L. A. High for three years, but Howard Jones converted him into a Trojan end. Jess Hibbs's father never played football, but was a star baseball performer back in Illinois. Eugene Nixon was one good player who also turned out to be a good coach. He was an end at Monmouth College, Illinois, many, many years ago. His son, Blair, plays quarterback on the Pomona College frosh team, father coaching the varsity. Judge Tappaan coached at Southern California more than twenty-five years ago.



TROJANS GO NORTH FOR CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE

Idaho to Face Stanford Friday in Elimination Contest; Huskies Take on Oregon Eleven

BY BRAVEN DYER

This is "the" big week of the season in Pacific Coast Conference football. Most of the interest centers around San Francisco where two important games are scheduled. The main spotlight will be turned on the California-Southern California encounter at Berkeley, with plenty of attention being focussed on the Stanford-Idaho struggle in the Bay City on Friday. Local fans going north for the Bear-Trojan fracas can make a large week-end of it by getting away a day early to take in Friday's struggle in addition to the main dish.

In the great Northwest two pulse-quickening quarrels are scheduled. Enoch Bagshaw's University of Washington team will make or break itself against Oregon "U." It is rather a crucial game for both Bagshaw and John J. McEwan, the Oregon mentor. Neither is sitting any too comfortably in the driver's seat and a bumping Saturday won't help much. Washington ought to be a slight favorite to win, but the Huskies won by only a lone touchdown last year when they had a much better team than the one now performing for Bagshaw. Oregon is stronger than in 1927.

HIBBS PRICE.

The other game features Oregon State vs. Washington State at Pullman. These two teams appear to be pretty evenly matched, with odds slightly in favor of Paul Schissler's team. However, Babe Hollingbery has a habit of upsetting the dope and it wouldn't be any surprise at all to anybody but Oregon State if the Cougars succeeded in emerging victorious.

Local interest Saturday will center around the first appearance of the season of the U.C.L.A. Bruins in the Coliseum. Bill Spaulding's boys take on the Pomona College eleven in a game which ought to provide plenty of fireworks. Last year the two elevens battled to a

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

MAY SHIFT RITCHEY TO HALFBACK

Coach Jones Seeks Man to Take Edelson's Post in Backfield

Faced with the possibility that Harry Edelson, inside halfback, won't be able to play against California Saturday, Howard Jones and his assistants put their heads together yesterday in an effort to figure out some backfield combination that will give the Trojans a maximum of power with a minimum of shifting.

HARRY EDELSON

Edelson suffered a badly bruised lower leg Saturday and it is virtually a cinch that he won't be able to do any heavy work this week. Jones therefore must prepare for the worst and get somebody groomed to take Harry's place.

The Trojan coach is considering shifting Bert Ritchey from fullback to Edelson's post. Although not the best interference man on the team, the colored boy has been improv-

(Continued on page 13, Column 2)

Standings of Pacific Coast Grid Elevens

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	2	0	1.000
So. California	1	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Washington State	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	0	.000
Oregon "U"	0	1	.000
Oregon State	0	1	.000
U.C.L.A.	0	1	.000
Montana	0	2	.000

Games Next Saturday

Southern California vs. California at Berkeley.
Idaho at Stanford, Friday.
Washington vs. Oregon at Portland.
Oregon State vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Montana Mines vs. Montana at Missoula.
U.C.L.A. vs. Pomona at Coliseum (nonconference game.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	40	Utah Aggies	12
So. California	19	Oregon State	0
So. California	19	St. Mary's	6

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.	19	Santa Barbara State	0
U.C.L.A.	7	Arizona "U"	7
U.C.L.A.	32	Caltech	0
U.C.L.A.	7	Stanford	45

STANFORD

Stanford	21	Presidio Army	8
Stanford	6	Olympic Club	12
Stanford	26	Oregon "U"	12
Stanford	45	U.C.L.A.	7

CALIFORNIA

California	22	Santa Clara	6
California	7	St. Mary's	0
California	13	Wash. State	3

WASHINGTON

Washington	26	Willamette	0
Washington	41	U.S.S. Tezinecse	0
Washington	7	Whitman	0
Washington	25	Montana	0

IDAHO

Idaho	13	Montana State	15
Idaho	6	Gonzaga	6
Idaho	26	Whitman	13

OREGON STATE

Oregon State	14	Calif. Aggies	0

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Pro Victory to Friedman

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Benny Friedman's Detroit team of the National Professional Football League, defeated the New York Yankees today, 35 to 12. Friedman scored two touchdowns and kicked 3 points after touchdown. It was a sensational game featured by the effective use by Detroit of a forward-passing attack.

LOS AND BAKER ARE SIGNED FOR SCRAP HERE

...Baker and Jackie ...ext in a ten-round bat... ...Wad on the 30th ... Zeidi's direction. ...ed last night ... Wadham, match... ...French Auditorium, ...former soldier's ap... ...ance in San Fran... cisco. Fields, through his manager, Gig Rooney, had agreed to Wadham's terms early last week. Fields and Baker are conceded to be the leading contenders for the championship held by Joe Dundee of Baltimore.

Baker recently defeated Young

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

THREE BRUIN REGULARS LOST FOR POMONA GAME

BY FRANK ROCHE

Considerably bruised both in their feelings and in their bodies, the U.C.L.A. football team dragged themselves back into town yesterday from Palo Alto, where the Bruins were rather roughly introduced into Coast Conference gridiron circles Saturday by the Stanford Cardinals. The Bruins, besides losing their first Coast loon game, also lost three first-string men by way of the hospital route in the clash with the Cardinals. The three men who may be lost for the coming Pomona battle at the Coliseum next Saturday, are Marion French, first-string center; Stanley Gould, first-string guard, and Carl Brown, first-string tackle.

BILL SPAULDING

French has a fractured left elbow. Gould has two fingers broken on his left hand and Brown has a very badly bruised side. At the first examination it was thought that Brown had several ribs cracked, but last night Bruin attaches announced that this was not the case. All three players will be out of the practice scrimmage this week.

Coach Bill Spaulding will be forced to rebuild his forward wall this coming week for the Pomona struggle with the above three men on the sidelines. The loss of Brown will be felt particularly by the Bruins, as he has been a tower of strength in the games so far this year. Herman Epstein will replace French at center and Maurice Goodstein will get Gould's position, it was announced last night, if the injured boys are not in shape for the Pomona game. Spaulding has not groomed anybody particularly for Brown's job, but Russell Huse is the most likely man to take it over if Carl cannot come back in time for the game.

Spaulding declared last night that the Bruins were not nearly as bad against the Cardinals as the score of the game indicated. The showing of Buddy Forster was especially pleasing to the Bruin coaches. Forster scored the only Bruin touchdown with a ninety-five-yard run. Joe Fleming, Bruin captain and star ball carrier, was used only to kick for a point after the touchdown. He is being saved for the game against Pomona, evidently. Spaulding did not want Fleming to get hurt again before the rib heals up that he cracked in the Arizona game.

The Bruins believe the Po-

(Continued on page 13, column 7)

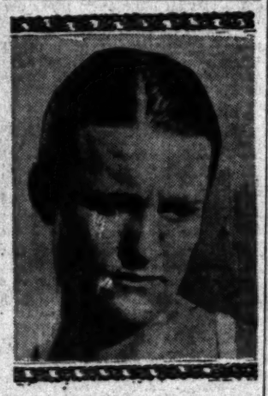
FOLLOWING DON WILLIAMS

Name	Yardage	Times Carried	Ball Average	Points
Utah Aggies	119	14	8.5	13
Oregon State	104	22	4.5	13
St. Mary's	157	33	4.7	7
Totals	380	70	5.4	33

Cherry Breaks Aquatic Mark for Endurance

BY OLIVE HATCH

Setting a new world's endurance swimming record by remaining in the Bimini Baths outdoor pool for exactly sixty-five hours and two


[P. & A. photo.]
Jimmy Cherry

minutes, Jimmy Cherry, former navy acquatic champion, finished his sulphur water marathon at 9:15 yesterday morning. Cherry emerged from the water unassisted and performed a few stunts for the "talkie" movies before leaving for a well earned two days' sleep.

Cherry is the first man in aquatic history to set a world's endurance record, as all former official marks were held by wom-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

FLORSHEIM SHOE
PED-PLI PROCESS

1 An always smooth treading surface.
2 Innersole of extra quality and flexibility.
3 No filling between soles to become lumpy.
4 No curling at the edges of the innersole.

A new process that offers unusual shoe comfort... innersoles of glove-like suppleness... outsoles as flexible as a human finger. Longer wearing... easier on the feet... no breaking in. Exclusively in Florsheim Shoes.

$12

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES
626 S. Broadway
708 S. Broadway

Here's the new snap brim Stetson

GOLD MEDAL QUALITY

$10

It has a narrower brim than last season, and a little higher crown—comes in soft greys, pecan tans, deep wood browns

It is beautifully lined with silk in self shades

This Stetson has met with instant favor

SILVERWOODS
Sixth and Broadway

Brilliant Field of Pros and Amateurs to Compete in Southern California

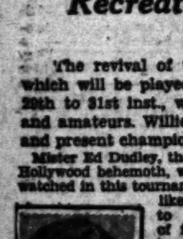
DUDLEY LIKELY FAVORITE TO ANNEX CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunset Fields Furnishes Good Test of Golf; Gilland Wins Medal in Recreation and Athletic Play

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

The revival of the Southern California open championship, which will be played over the No. 1 course at Sunset Fields the 29th to 31st inst., will draw an unusually brilliant field of pros and amateurs. Willie I. Hunter, Southern California P.G.A. prexy and present champion, will defend his crown.

Mister Ed Dudley, the well-known Hollywood behemoth, will be closely watched in this tournament and will likely be hoisted to the position of favorite. Ed has enjoyed a good season, winning the Southern California P.G.A. championship, playing good golf in the national open, and losing to Gene Sarazen in the national P.G.A., after eliminating Al Watrous.


ED DUDLEY

Ollie Dutra of Brentwood, who also represented Southern California in the national P.G.A., and placed high in the qualifying round, should also make a strong bid for the title. Fred Morrison of Midwick, Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, Joe Novak of Bel Air, Jack Tarrant of Pasadena and Hunter are expected to cause the principal commotion among the pros, when the $1200 purse is split. With between forty and fifty amateurs expected to compete, the fields will have plenty of class. Amateurs of ten handicap and less will be eligible to play.

Monday, the opening day of play, will be set aside for an amateur-pro event, with the real tournament scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Play will be over the seventy-two-hole route, thirty-six holes each day.

Both amateurs and pros will find the No. 1 course a good test of golf. The course was designed by William P. Bell. It measures approximately 6400 yards, with the second nine furnishing several interesting problems. The eleventh hole is one of the finest one-shotters in California, resembling, it is said, the "Quarry" hole at Troon. There are four or five difficult holes on the second nine, while the second and fourth will cause most of the trouble encountered on the first nine.

Those who plan to enter the open should either make their entry through their club professional, one of the sporting goods houses, or with J. A. Patterson, secretary of the Southern California P. G. A.

GILLAND WINS MEDAL AT SUNSET FIELDS

R. Gilland shot a 75 to win Class A honors in the qualifying round of the Southern California Recreation and Athletic Association tournament played over the Sunset Fields course yesterday. Gilland has also last year's medalist.

There were ninety-two starters, according to Ollie Painter, who was in charge at the first tee. Matches in the various flights will be played once weekly and can be played on any course agreed upon between the two contestants.

Winners in the three classes were as follows: Class A, 0 to 12 handicap—low gross, Gilland, 78-10-68; low net, L. M. Buck, 77-11-66; Class B, 13 to 24 handicap—low gross, R. Cantin, 93-14-74; low net, Don Stearns, 93-21-71; Class C, 25 to 36 handicap—low gross, A. B. Cleaves, 109-36-73; low net, J. Davidson, 101-30-71 and E. Allen, 107-33-71, tied.

CLASS A SCORES 12 TO 24 INC.

R. O. Gilland.
H. W. Washburn.
L. M. Buck.
C. Smith.
C. Jarrett.
J. Whitaker.
Don Stearns.
Chas McKinnon. J. W. Kemp. E. H. Upton. George Brown.
C. Marshall.
W. F. Flannery.
W. E. Howell.
Lavezzo.
S. Rogers. E. D. Scarff.
Pituskey.
Wagner.

CLASS B SCORES 13 TO 24 INC.

Cantor.
A. Johnson. E. R. Northmore.
Del Foster.
Don Stearns. L. A. Silvera.
O. A. Randall. C. White.
H. Warwick. J. H. Palmatier.
George Bradbury. L. L. Ballona. J. Ashbridge. Wallace.
C. E. Bates. Bill Love.
Terry Foster. Tom Hodges. Harry Fraser. R. W. Howe. Joe Orr.
Chet Baird. W. H. Shepherd. E. H. Wedding. H. McMurray. A. L. Herron. R. Hamlett. L. H. Parrish. C. E. Sinclair.
Ben Weber. Billy Johnson.
Ken Scott.
J. Kennedy. R. D. Townsend.
Hecht.
Harry Smith. E. S. Ball.
Quested. H. W. Johnston. H. G. Davis. Jack Forsha. Jr.
O. Miller.
W. Richards.
W. Beck.
H. Hamilton.
E. West.
Jacobson.
Greve.
Cheaff.

CLASS C. SCORES 25 TO 36 INC.

A. B. Cleaves.
Davidson.
Wiesbordes.
Kaser.
R. Cantin. E. Allen.
Voltz. F. C. Stafford.
A. Greve.
O. Young.
Jack Forsha. Sr.
H. Cadman.
H. Cook.
Mae Stearns. Harry Reed.
Barmore.
P. Lohrke.
Gove. O. Gerard.
Hall.
E. Keller.

Fourteen starters having a net score of 77 in the blind boogy were tied.

PAIRINGS FOR MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

O. Gilland, 10, vs. C. McInnes, 8.
L. C. Turcott, 10, vs. C. H. Upton, 10.
Bill Campbell, 10, vs. George Brown, 12.
E. E. Hardcastle, 10, vs. H. Hilliard, 8.
L. M. Buck, 11, vs. J. M. Kemp, 10.
J. Whitaker, 11, vs. E. E. Northmore, 13.
R. Cantor, 14, vs. Del Foster, 14.
L. A. Johnson, 14, vs. C. E. Smith, 12.

SECOND FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

C. Marshall, 7, vs. George Baddour, 10.
C. Randall, 10, vs. J. Wallace, 14.
J. H. Warwick, 14, vs. C. E. Bates, 14.
L. L. Ballona, 14, vs. L. A. Silvera, 14.
Don Stean, 21, vs. T. H. Howell, 12.
C. White, 10, vs. H. Savage, 10.
J. H. Palmatier, 20, vs. Bill Love, 19.
J. H. Ashbridge, 16, vs. W. F. Flannery, 11.

THIRD FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

Terry Foster, 18, vs. W. H. Shepherd, 20.
E. E. Rogers, 9, vs. A. L. Herron, 18.
E. D. Staver, 20, vs. L. H. Parrish, 18.
E. E. Wedding, 18, vs. Harry Fraser, 18.
Tom Hodges, 18, vs. J. Flumler, 12.
Joe Orr, 18, vs. R. H. Hamlett, 16.
Chet Baird, 16, vs. C. E. Sinclair, 18.
E. H. Mallorday, 17, vs. V. E. Rose, 20.

FOURTH FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

H. Hunter, 17, vs. M. Wiesbordes, 22.
W. J. Kennedy, 22, vs. H. W. Johnston, 18.
R. D. Townsend, 18, vs. Jack Forsha, Jr., 24.
E. S. Ball, 24, vs. A. B. Cleaves, 28.
H. G. Johnson, 18, vs. Harry Smith, 22.
H. Davidson, 20, vs. H. O. Norris, 22.
E. E. Hyer, 18, vs. W. C. Miller, 21.
J. H. Quested, 18, vs. Ken Scott, 22.

FIFTH FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

W. F. Auer, 22, vs. E. Wagner, 11.
Percy Reed, 18, vs. Jack Forsha, Sr., 22.
William Voltz, 22, vs. F. R. Cook, 22.
C. A. Greve, 26, vs. F. W. Richards, 22.
R. R. Cantin, 24, vs. L. E. West, 22.
H. J. Hamilton, 24, vs. C. H. Gadson, 26.
F. C. Stafford, 36, vs. Mae Stearns, 36.
F. O. Young, 32, vs. E. Allen, 36.

SIXTH FLIGHT

(All handicap.)

Harry Reed, 28, vs. J. J. Cleary, 22.
Dove, 30, vs. Eno.
E. Stelling, 28, vs. Nye.
Fox, vs. Marmaro, 36.
C. Jackson, vs. Nye.
O. Hyland, 36, vs. Nye.
Nye vs. C. P. Lohrke, 36.

BOND GOLFERS PLAY OVER GIRARD

The first fall tournament of the Los Angeles Bond Men's Sales Association was held at Girard Thursday.

Low gross was won by Russ Turner with a 72. Perry Howard was second with an 81. First low net went to R. S. Davis with a 67. There was a tie for second low net, J. D. Hart beating G. H. Allrud in the play-off.

AD CLUB GOLFERS PREP FOR DEL MONTE PLAY

Local Ad Club golfers are prepping for the advertising golf tournament, which will be played at Del Monte, the 26th to 28th inst. The annual convention of the California advertising agencies will also be held at that time.

On December 7, next, the "Old Guard" will stage their tournament at Del Monte. Jack Neville expects a large entry for the event, which has been carefully scheduled between the football season and holidays.

WOMEN START TEAM PLAY THIS MONTH

The Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will open the team play matches of the 1928-1929 season on the 31st inst.

Play will be in two divisions and two groups. The opening schedule is as follows:

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

GROUP 1

Oakmont vs. Westridge at Oakmont.
Wilshire vs. Lakeside at Wilshire.
San Gabriel vs. Hollywood at San Gabriel.

GROUP 2

Brentwood vs. California at Brentwood.
Riviera vs. Rancho at Riviera.
Hillcrest vs. Los Angeles at Hillcrest.

EASTERN DIVISION

GROUP 1

Long Beach vs. Virginia at Long Beach.
Rio Hondo vs. Palos Verdes at Rio Hondo.
Potrero vs. Fox Hills at Potrero.

GROUP 2

Hacienda vs. Mountain Meadows at Hacienda.
Red Hill vs. Redlands at Red Hill.
Victoria vs. Santa Ana at Victoria.

FIVE TIE IN BOGY AT PALOS VERDES

L. B. Kelsey, L. W. Tancoast, S. R. Feltshans, T. K. Lawyer and C. H. Varney tied for first place in the Blind Bogy at Palos Verdes yesterday with 79's. Wade Killefer and R. L. Harrington tied for second place with 76's.

RANCHO HONORS WOMEN STARS SATURDAY

Rancho's combination two-ball foursome invitational and buffet supper-dance in honor of Southern California's feminine golfers who played in the national women's championship will be held Saturday. The tournament is open to all golfers who are members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California or United States golf associations.

Four low gross and four low net prizes will be awarded. Reservations for starting times after 1 p.m. Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Gray Cowan, Miss Kathleen Wright, Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Mrs. Kyrle Bellew will be the honored guests.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB GOLFERS CLASH WEDNESDAY

Riviera, the Los Angeles $10,000 open course, will be the scene of the Los Angeles Athletic Club championship tournament Wednesday. Several hundred golfers are expected to compete with Charley Seaver, the favorite.

The Mercury championship will be defended by Monte Rucker, Winston Fuller, 1927 runner-up, will also compete.

MESSINGER MEDALIST IN MONTEBELLO TOURNEY

L. R. Messinger won the medal in the qualifying round of the southern division of the Union Oil Company championship played at Montebello yesterday. Messinger had two fine rounds to win the 36-hole play, 76-79—155.

Other leaders were as follows: A. W. Anderson, 83-84—172; Bob Henderson, 92-85—177; E. P. Morgan, 87-91—178, and J. P. Howell, 86-92—178.

Henderson shot a hole-in-one on the sixteenth in his second round. The sixteenth is a short hole with a carry of only eighty-five yards.

RANCHO SANTA FE COURSE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The Rancho Santa Fe 18-hole course, now in the building, is progressing rapidly, according to word from the south. Preliminary grading for both tees and greens has been completed. Max Behr is the architect in charge.

WILLOWS BEATS ARBUCKLE

WILLOWS, Oct. 14. (AP)—Willows defeated Arbuckle, 6 to 0, today in the opening game of the Valley Football League's schedule.

New Greens at Coronado

The work of revamping the Coronado Country Club course, which includes revamping the greens, will be completed by Thanksgiving, according to word from the south. Reconstruction has been going on through out the summer. Six bent-grass greens have been put into play. They occupy the same place on the course as the old ones, but are of different contour and better trapped.

STANDINGS OF GRID ELEVENS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Oregon State..	0	So. California	19
Oregon State..	41	Columbia	0
Oregon State..	46	Pacific	0

WASHINGTON STATE

Wash. State ..	3	Gonzaga	0
Wash. State..	26	Montana	6
Wash State ..	3	California	13

OREGON

Oregon	45	Pacific	0
Oregon "U" ..	12	Stanford	26
Oregon	26	Willamette	6

MONTANA

Montana	6	Wash. State ..	26
Montana	0	Washington ..	25

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Occidental	2	0	1.000
Whittier	2	0	1.000
Caltech	1	0	1.000
Pomona	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Redlands	0	2	.000
La Verne	0	2	.000

Games Saturday

Whittier vs. Oxy at Rose Bowl.
Redlands at La Verne.
Pomona vs. U.C.L.A. at Coliseum.

OCCIDENTAL

Occidental	49	Redlands J. C.	0
Occidental	19	Santa Ana J. C.	7
Occidental	43	La Verne	0
Occidental	20	San Diego	7

WHITTIER

Whittier	21	Redlands	0
Whittier	25	La Verne	0
Whittier	53	U.S.S. Idaho	0

POMONA

Pomona	6	Arizona	13

CALTECH

Caltech	32	Christian Col.	7
Caltech	0	U.C.L.A.	32
Caltech	14	Redlands	0

SAN DIEGO

San Diego	7	Occidental	20

REDLANDS

Redlands	25	Riverside J. C.	0
Redlands	0	Whittier	25
Redlands	0	Caltech	14

LA VERNE

La Verne	0	Occidental	43
La Verne	0	Whittier	33

Peter Victors in Trapshoot

Dave Peter of Phoenix, Ariz., took the local shooters for a ride yesterday at the Los Angeles Gun Club, when he broke 97x100 registered targets, thereby winning a dandy silver cup. R. F. Wilson, the pro, was the runner-up with 96; Dave Prew, with a well-placed 95, annexed third honors. Dad Crook and H. E. Sargent tied on 92. Mrs. Gus Knight totaled 92.

In the handicap race, Dad Crook, from twenty-three yards, broke 45x50, thereby nosing out Peter and Adams by one target; it took a 25 straight in his last string to put it over. The trophy winners were Peter, Prew, Crook and Slater.

Scores compiled by Fred Teeple, secretary, follow:

100 16-YARD REGISTERED TARGETS

Dave Peter...	97x100	Somers, Jr...	88x100
R. F. Wilson	96x100	Harwood	84x 92
David Prew	95x100	W. H. Taylor	78x 90
H. L. Crook	92x100	Dr. Warman	84x 90
H. Sargent	92x100	Dr. Warman	84x 90
Mrs. Knight	92x100	Dr. Warman	84x 90
H. E. Adams	91x100	W. Walker	82x 90
Dr. Warman	91x100	Dr. Warman	82x 90
E. Slater	91x100	Dr. Warman	82x 90
L. Chandler	90x100	Mangles	82x 90
J. Goodrich	84x100	G. Merrill	82x 90

PRACTICE

D. Morrison	97x100	Mrs. Crook	88x100
Dad Crook	96x100	Williamson	84x 92
H. Armstrong	96x100	Dr. Warman	84x 92
R. Crook	96x100	Dr. Warman	84x 92
George Peter	95x100	F. Clark	82x 92
H. G. Somers	93x100	G. Richmond	82x 92
J. Minson....	92x100		

OFFICERS OF LOCAL A.A.U. ARE RE-ELECTED

Virtually every officer in the Southern Pacific branch of the A.A.U. was re-elected for the ensuing year, according to an announcement made last night of the results of the election. At the meeting held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club two delegates were chosen to represent the Southern Pacific committee at the National A.A.U. convention in New York on November 14, next, according to Arnold Eddy, secretary-treasurer of the local A.A.U. branch. Robert Weaver, president, and Leslie A. Henry, first vice-president, were selected by the committee to attend the national meet. Another meeting of the A.A.U. will take place tonight.

Following are the officers re-elected: Bob Weaver, president; Arnold Eddy, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Henry, first vice-president, Aileen Allen, second vice-president, C. C. McWilliams, third vice-president; Renwick Thompson, fourth vice-president, and San Diego commissioner; Vic Householder, fifth vice-president and Arizona commissioner. Members of the registration committee: Owen Bird, chairman; Arthur Coover, Arnold Eddy, C. C. McWilliams, Henry Learned and Frank Holborow.

PALMS TRIPS SCULLY GLOVES

SCULLY GLOVES

	AB	H	O	A
Weber,cf	4	1	0	0
Bush,3b	4	1	0	0
Walt'n,ss	4	1	1	0
Leef,rf	4	1	0	0
Ohle,ef	4	1	0	0
Black'n,2b	4	1	0	0
Mutch,1b	4	0	1	0
Whitman,c	3	1	12	1
Meyer,p	1	0	1	0
Radem'n,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	7

PALMS MERCH.

	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	3
Birk'd,ss	4	1	2	3
Apple'n,3b	4	1	1	1
Warden,lf	4	1	2	0
Moltomin,1b	3	0	11	0
Web'r,cf,p	3	0	1	0
Manor,rf	3	0	0	0
Bird'l,ss	3	0	0	0
McCoy,p,cf	3	0	0	0
Mack,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Scully Gloves	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	10
Base hits	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	10
Palms	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	9
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	9

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By McCoy, 6. Credit victory to Webber. Charged defeat to Meyer. Home runs—Radomsite, Warden. Two-base hit—Appleton. Sacrifice hit—McCoy. Bases on balls—Off Meyer, 4; McCoy, 1; Webber, 1. Struck out—By Meyer, 12; McCoy, 7; Webber, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Ohle, by McCoy. Stolen bases—Gordon, 3; Weber, Mutch, Bush. Umpires—Coe and Richart. Time of game—2h. 30m.

SOUTH PLEASED WITH GRIDDERS

Virginia Praised for Stand Against Princeton

Sloan, Southern Punter, is Given Credit

Yale and Harvard Register Impressive Wins

BY W. W. ROPER
Football Coach, Princeton University
(Copyright, 1928, North American Newspaper Alliance)

PRINCETON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The South got considerable satisfaction from Saturday's games in the North. Virginia battled Princeton to a scoreless tie, I expected the game to be close and my expectations were fully realized.

BILL ROPER

Virginia has a big, powerful line, with two good tackles in Lake and Debutts, a splendid punter in Sloan and a very fast end in Byrd, a relative of Commander Byrd.

Sloan is one of the best kickers I have seen. He has a knack of placing his kicks very effectively. Time after time he kicked away from the Princeton safety man and his punting kept the Tigers on the defensive through most of the first half.

UNFAVORABLE DAY

I have never seen a more unfavorable day for football. Hot and close, with very little air. The weather undoubtedly handicapped both teams. In fact, I don't see how the players stood up as well as they did.

Virginia got the jump on Princeton at the very start of the game, due to Sloan's splendid kicking—and during the first quarter were threatening the Tiger line.

Capt. Howe, who had been kept out of the game with an injury, went in when Virginia rushed the ball to Princeton's thirty-yard line. His entrance in the game saved the situation and the Princeton line braced up considerably.

The Virginia center made a bad pass, which was recovered by Lawler, the Princeton end. This fumble got the Tigers out of a bad hole.

During the first quarter Virginia had a decided advantage. Honors were more nearly even in the fourth period.

The Tigers lacked the scoring punch, having three chances to score—while the Virginia line deserves great credit for its fine stands in the shadow of its own goal line. The game showed several glaring weaknesses in the Tiger play. The team must improve considerably to have a chance against Cornell and Ohio State.

Both Yale and Harvard registered in impressive fashion against Georgia and North Carolina. Tom Gilligan, the Crimson sophomore back, performed brilliantly, ably supported by Capt. French and Dave Guarnaccia. North Carolina was a powerful rugged team and managed to hold Harvard scoreless in all but the second quarter. In this quarter Harvard put across three touchdowns. Harvard made effective use of the lateral pass. Horween is using this play better than any coach in the East.

GARVEY LEADS 'EM

Yale put up a fast game with Garvey, leading the attack against Georgia and made up for last year's 14-10 defeat. In the last quarter Georgia managed to push over a touchdown—but Yale had a decided edge.

A record crowd saw the Navy lose to Notre Dame in the fourth quarter. A short punt contributed to Notre Dame's touchdown, when the Navy fullback got off a kick that only traveled seven yards. This gave Notre Dame its scoring chance. Niemiec and Chevigny performed splendidly in the Notre Dame backfield.

N. Y. U. defeated Fordham impressively. I was astonished at the size of the score though I expected N. Y. U. to win. Hampden-Sidney, another southern team, gave Cornell a hard game. Syracuse swamped Johns Hopkins. Colgate was too strong for V. P. I. though the southerners scored twice.

Penn gave a beautiful exhibition of forward passing against Swarthmore and won by a wide margin. Penn has a splendid backfield. The coaches are wisely using kick formation a lot. This gives an opportunity for the running passing game at which the Penn backs are very adept.

Haverford's 22-13 defeat of Amherst, Pittsburgh's loss to West Virginia, and Bucknell's victory over Penn State were the real upsets of the day.

TORRANCE ICE MEN COP

TORRANCE ICE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilmines,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Goldman,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Prout,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Mossell,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Wolf,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Ferguson,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Atwood,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Clapp,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Howe,c	3	0	0	5	0
Person,p,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	0	

PICKWICK STAGES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Tomey,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Stanek'y,1b	3	0	0	1	0
Gilpin,c	3	0	0	1	0
Cornelius,2b	3	0	0	1	0
Barber,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Dyer,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Dabbs,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	0	0
Irvine,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	23	7	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Torrance Ice	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Pickwick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Prout, Wolf, Ferguson, Gilpin, Johnson, Brown 2. Home runs—Goldman, Prout, Wolf, 2; Atwood, 2; Clapp, Howe, Ferguson, Dugusat. Three-base hit—Mossell. Two-base hit—Tomey. Sacrifice hits—Gilpin. Johnson. Stolen bases—Gilpin, Atwood. Innings pitched—By Brown, 7 2-3; Irvine, 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brown. Struck out—By Ferguson, 9; Brown, 4; Irvine, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; Brown, 2. Wild pitches—Ferguson, Brown. Passed ball—Gilpin. Hit by pitcher—Dabbs. Umpires—Buck and Coey. Time of game—2h. 9m.

ROMAN CAGERS BUSY

Coach Albert Hemsath has started basketball practice at Los Angeles High School. A squad of thirty athletes are working out.

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

Green Bay Packers, 20; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

Chicago Bears, 13; New York Giants, 0.

BIG TEN RACE CLEARED UP BY DOWNFALL OF PURDUE

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois
(Copyright, 1928, North American Newspaper Alliance)

URBANA (Ill.) Oct. 14.—Superiority in the line, other conditions being fairly equal, tells the story in football. With a good line in front of them, mediocre backs look good and good backs seem to be great.

BOB ZUPPKE

Minnesota had this advantage in the line against Purdue. I doubted that the Purdue line was strong enough to hold the Gopher forwards and it wasn't. Since Purdue was rated as a dark horse for the Big Ten championship, its decisive defeat by Minnesota was perhaps the most important result in the Big Ten.

Minnesota, as was suggested in these articles last week, does not depend entirely on power and smashing, but is dangerous in the air. Nagurski and Hovde are potential successors to Joesting and the other Gopher backs who are gone. Welch of Purdue has hanging over him the menace of a bad knee and he can hardly live up to his best possibilities.

Indiana's greatest danger against Michigan was tradition, but Pat Page's Hoosiers confirmed my belief that this cannot avail against a really courageous crew. Indiana in all history had never scored a point on Michigan. The Hoosiers gained 308 yards by rushing against sixty-four by the Wolverines, which tells the story. Indiana's line got better all the time and made it possible for Bennett, Prasince and the other Hoosier backs to get in.

IOWA HAS MORE POWER

The Chicago and Iowa lines were about equal, but Iowa had more power in the backfield, using a strong line—smash and off-tackle attack. Mayes McLain, former Haskell Indian, Iowa's fullback, lived up to his heralding and I look to see him improve. Glasgow of Iowa was one of the best backs Illinois met last year. This victory will give Coach Ingwersen's team valuable morale. But Chicago will advance steadily and probably be tough in its last game against Illinois.

Ohio State, in defeating Northwestern, looked better in the line than in the backfield, while Coach Hanley's Wildcat backs seemed to be superior to their linemen.

Ohio State seized the opportunities afforded by Northwestern fumbles, which is always a sign of a good team. Bruder, the sophomore back, from whom Coach Hanley expects so much, looked good, especially on defense. Some backs will falter when the opportunity comes, but Eby of Ohio State did his best at critical times.

Moray Eby, coach of Coe, is a real coach and this was proved by the playing of his team against Illinois, although the collegians were defeated handily. The game showed that Illinois is not as far advanced and is weaker on fundamentals than at this time last year. Fields, our new quarterback, did some beautiful passing.

Wisconsin, using a breathing space after its rout of Notre Dame, showed power by piling up 45 points on Cornell College.

The Navy line was not as strong as Notre Dame's and Rockne's men had the edge, although the game was fairly even. The playing of neither team approached a high standard but Coaches Rockne and Ingram were making the most of their material.

MISSOURIANS IMPRESSIVE

In the big six, Missouri made an impressive bow, defeating Centre, 60 to 0, and making twenty-three first downs to one by the once-dangerous Kentuckians. Iowa State, generally selected as a victor over its hereditary rival, Grinnell, met defeat by a field goal. Apparently Coach Workman's crew at Ames is weaker than last season.

Washington at St. Louis outplayed Kansas three-quarters of the game, which resulted in a tie. Even this was somewhat of an upset as Kansas looked stronger on paper. Dr. Al Sharpe, installing a new system at Washington, is entitled to praise for developing his eleven after a disappointing start.

Ernest Bearg's Nebraska team, looking to its Syracuse game this week, had only perfunctory opposition in Montana State. Drake showed power in its one-sided victory over Marquette. I admire Chet Wynne's Creighton team, which came back strong after falling before Minnesota by a top-heavy score. Detroit showed power by the big score Coach Dorais's men amassed against Louisville.

Franklin provided futile opposition to "Potsy" Clark's Butler Bulldogs in their new stadium in Indianapolis, but 85 points against any team is not to be laughed off. Butler is evidently much better than last year. Ohio Wesleyan, conqueror of Michigan, ran up a huge total of 73 points on Cincinnati and apparently is strong.

OREGON, IDAHO SHOW POWER WITH BIG GAMES COMING UP

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Except for Washington State College, which encountered serious difficulties at Berkeley, the northern schools had a field day yesterday. It was well that they did for all of them have important games the coming week-end and they were badly in need of a breathing spell after the exceptional pace with which the present season was launched. This particularly was true of the two Oregon schools, which had hardly recovered from their games with Southern California and Stanford. The Aggies were badly in need of time to nurse the hospital squad they brought back from Los Angeles, with Metten, star half, out for the season and several others crippled. Schissler kept some of his best men out of the double-header against Pacific and Columbia universities, but he did not need them. By next Saturday when they meet the Cougars at Pullman, the Aggies ought to be in fairly good shape again.

Oregon's backfield was working more smoothly against Willamette yesterday than it was against Stanford the week before. Even considering the difference in opposition, there was discernible an aggressiveness that was lacking a week earlier. The game brought out in Fullback Kitzmiller what Oregon has lacked for several seasons, an outstanding star. Kitzmiller dominated the field while he was in the game and added pep to the entire team. There will be considerable interest in what he does against Washington next Saturday.

That promises to be one of the year's best games in this section. Indications are that the teams are very evenly matched this year, whereas for many seasons past Oregon has entered the Washington game without being conceded a chance.

Washington made its best showing of the year yesterday in its defeat of Montana. It was rather a rude awakening for the Grizzlies, who went to Seattle with considerable optimism after having taken it on the chin from the Huskies for several years. For Montana the game turned out to be just another of those defeats, while Washington seemed to swing into its stride far better than it did against Whitman a week earlier. Carroll is playing the best game of his football career and Oregon's chances next Saturday will depend a lot on how successful the Webfoots are in stopping him.

Idaho is now beginning to fulfill its preseason promises. The Vandals haven't a great team, but they have good material and Coach Erb seems to be getting it into shape. This week Erb will take his Vandals against Stanford. Idaho is almost certainly in for considerable of a beating. The Idaho backfield has not developed much punch and the team hasn't a good punter. Lack of kicking ability may permit Stanford to score touchdowns that might be avoided by the defensive tactics of a punting game.

Washington State supporters are not particularly discouraged with the showing against California. The Cougars evidently had superior power but lacked aggressiveness and alertness to take advantage of breaks. That is something Hollinghery may succeed in remedying before the Cougars go south for their Los Angeles game on November 17.

GOODWIN WINNER IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTEREY, Oct. 14. (AP)—Claire Goodwin emerged victorious today in the finals of the stock exchange golf tournament on the Pebble Beach course, defeating A. Isenberg 1 up on the nineteenth.

Goodwin started 3 down and was still 3 down with only 6 holes to play, but squared the match on the eighteenth and won the extra hole for the title.

The winners of the other flights were: Second, R. M. Sims defeated Leon Sloss, Jr., 5 and 4. Third: R. Grigg defeated Max Lilienthal, 5 and 4. Fourth: J. Thurman defeated L. Campbell, 1 up on nineteenth. Fifth: L. G. Norris defeated M. Bremer, 1 up.

CENTAURS TROUNCE UPLIFTERS, 8 TO 7

The Centaurs defeated the Uplifters on the latter's field yesterday, 8 to 7, in a ten-chukker game. Snorty Beer and Will Rogers, Jr., playing at Nos. 3 and 1, respectively, starred for the winners. Dr. Wilson at No. 4, played a remarkable game for the Uplifters. The lineups:

Centaurs (8)		Uplifters (7)
Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	Mendels
Lewis, Jr.	No. 2	Dever
Baker	No. 3	Tuckett
Beal	No. 4	Wilson

LONGRIDGE SETS MARK

TANFORAN RACE TRACK (Cal.) Oct. 14. (AP)—A crowd estimated at 15,000 today saw Longridge, Jockey Robert Jones up, win the Peninsula Handicap, over the La Brea stables' Black Spot and Baron Long's Wirt G. Bowman by a length. Time, 1:43 3-5, a new track record.

KERR ALL STARS TRIUMPH

KERR ALL STARS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Malkus,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Miller,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Jackson,c	4	1	1	5	0
Fine,1b,3b	4	1	1	7	0
Lester,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Flagg,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Man'r,lf,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Jones,p	4	0	0	0	2
Sprad'g,ss,p	4	0	0	0	2
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	21	14	

MISSION HOSIERY

	AB	R	H	O	A
Linin'r,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Harry,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Arm'r'ng,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Lefty,p	4	0	0	0	2
Antle,c	4	0	0	4	0
Fenix,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Duerta,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ayers,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Molina,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	0	0	21	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kerr All Stars	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	10
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	10
Mission Hosiery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Armanden, Knox, Flagg. Innings pitched—By Spradling, 5; Jones, 4. Credit victory to Spradling. Charge defeat to Lefty. Struck out—By Spradling, 4; Jones, 4; Lefty, 4. Bases on balls—Off Lefty, 1; Jones, 1. Stolen bases—Malkus, Miller, Paulina, Lester, 4; Flagg,

Improvement Makes California Eleven Dangerous Foe Saturday, Says Jones

RITCHEY MAY BE SHIFTED TO INSIDE HALFBACK JOB

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing and with a lot of work this week might fill the bill acceptably. This shift would result in only one backfield change, as Russ Saunders would continue to play fullback, Lloyd Thomas outside halfback and Don Williams quarterback.

REVERSED IN FORM

Ritchey was a distinct disappointment as a ball carrier Saturday, showing a complete reversal of form over the previous week when he smacked Oregon State's line for long gains. Jess Hill, the fast-starting track star, is one of the best fullback possibilities. He carried the ball only twice Saturday but made six yards each time. He goes through a hole with all the speed of Don Williams.

Another inside halfback possibility is Herschel Bonham. This boy showed considerable potential ability against St. Mary's. He made yardage when called upon to carry the ball, his defensive playing was acceptable and his blocking not half-bad. Bonham is a willing worker and it may be that this week will afford him the chance he has been waiting for.

After Ritchey and Bonham there's not much to be said. When we stated early in the year that the Trojans would be weak in backfield reserves a few folks sniffed. But that's just where they find themselves on the eve of their first important conference game.

And then Jones is worried about the continued absence of Charley Boren. Anybody who has lamped Jones's team in action but once knows that the man in the running guard position is the key to the Trojan attack. Boren has been laid up a week. Chances are that he won't be of much use against California. That blow was bad enough but on top of that Boren's first understudy, John Porter, had to get knocked out. Porter's knee is in a cast and he can't play.

Irving Winfield has been doing fair enough on defense but offensively he's not so hot. Last week Jones shifted Marger Apelt from halfback to running guard and it may be that this boy will see considerable action against California.

There is also a strong possibility that Jones will shift George Tempieton from center to running guard. Developments will be watched with interest this afternoon.

HEISER MISSED

It becomes more evident each day that Bert Heiser is the chap Jones misses most of all his last year's stars. Bert was almost letter-perfect in his interference running, and it was no trick at all for him to take out one man and then keep right on going and get one or two more. Williams is filling Drury's shoes much better than anybody is Boren's.

If Capt. Jess Hibbs is not able to stand up for a full game Saturday the Trojans will be further crippled. Neither Hoff nor Ward compare with the Trojan skipper. That was very evident in Saturday's game. Jess will start all right, but how long he will be in there is a horse of another hue.

Francis Tappaan's end play Saturday was remarkably consistent. If the Frankian, the St. Mary's star, is all-American then "Tap" is all-European, all-Siberian and all-several other things. They don't make ends more steady than the former L. A. High boy.

Jones was well satisfied with the work of Lloyd Thomas at quarterback. Lloyd doesn't claim to be a punter, in fact, if anybody asked him he'd say he wasn't a punter at all. But he had to punt Saturday and did the best he could. Lloyd got a trifle mixed up once when he himself kicked on third down after Jones had purposely sent Tom Wilcox in to kick.

The Trojans will be busy today setting up a defense for California's attack. That is one of the problems of modern football and will require several days' work by the S.C. players. Price's team employs a totally different style of play from any that the Trojans have met this year so there will have to be some changes made in Southern California's defensive formations, both as to the line and backfield.

Jones will take his charges north Thursday night. He and his aides will attend the Stanford-Idaho struggle Friday, but the Trojan players will not be among those present.

JOHNNY TORRES ON SHORT END

Nationalist Favored to Cop Olympic Setto

Mancillas, Sailor Kosky in Semifinal

Ocean Park Favorites Head Preliminaries

Young Nationalista rules a favorite over young Johnny Torres for their six-round main event at the Olympic Tuesday night on a card featuring five six-round bouts.

Torres has come to the top quickly in two good fights at the Grand-avenue club. His heavy punching in defeating both Frankie Graham and Huerta Evans gave him a strong following.

His one chance to beat Nationalista is to beat him to the punch. The Filipino had Fidel LaBarba on the floor a few weeks ago. Nobody ever did that before except Johnny Vacca, the Boston organ-grinder who afterward became easy prey to Fidel.

Torres is the best-looking Mexican developed here recently. Boxing on the same card is another Spanish boy named Joe Mancillas, whom some claim is a better prospect than Torres.

Fans will have a good chance to compare them Tuesday night. Mancillas faces the star southpaw, Sailor Kosky, in the semi-wind-up spot. Mancillas has never been beaten and Kosky but twice in a string of over fifty fights.

Kosky defeated Baby Sal Sorio a few months ago, but Sal was rushed to the top quicker because of his spectacular hitting. Sal will be ready to start again soon and has challenged Mancillas for the 130-pound Mexican championship.

Ocean Park, which produced Torres, also has another of their favorites in the all-star line-up. Goldie Hess is the pupil of Sy Saens and at the beach club ranks with Torres as an attraction. Hess faces Ben Golden.

Nick Antonelli, a crack Italian featherweight from New York, is favorite over Red Humphries for their six-rounder. Antonelli hasn't been beaten yet in Los Angeles.

Jack McKnight and John Woods, welters, will probably be elected to open the show Tuesday night. Woods has won five straight in the Olympic and McKnight is another one of those undefeated youngsters.

Cracked Ribs Put Stop to Roberti Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Paulino Uscudun, the Basque woodchopper, will have to find somebody else besides Roberto Roberti to fight at Ebbets Field this Wednesday night. Humbert Fugazy announced today that Roberto would be unable to meet the Basque and that he was making efforts to find an acceptable substitute. Roberti recently pleaded off sick, just before he was to meet the giant negro, George Godfrey. Fugazy said X-ray examination showed the big Italian was suffering from fractures of two ribs and would be unable to fight for six weeks at least.

PLESTINA ANNOUNCES MAT PLANS

Challenger Expects to Outrough Lewis in Go at Olympic Wednesday

Any ideas mat fans of Southern California may have had that the finish title match between Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Martin Plestina, scheduled for the Olympic on Wednesday night, would be a slow, long-drawn-out battle, were given a severe setback yesterday with the statement by the "trust buster" that he had planned a rough, slam-bang campaign

STRANGLER LEWIS

for this bout which he felt certain would put the champion in the discard or the hospital.

Neither Lewis's headlocks nor his habit of running to the ropes when being punished or in danger of being thrown, is worrying him, Plestina declared. The headlocks, the "trust buster" declared, was the only hold that Lewis has ever had any success with, but the champion could not give him a headache with the grip even if he was twice as strong as he is.

Plestina stated he was never so confident of winning a match as he is of being returned victor Wednesday night. Lewis's roughing and headlocks may have been effective against all of the champion's former opponents because they have been men who were lighter and not as strong as the title-holder, Plestina declared.

To have to wait about thirteen years to get a chance at the title, is more than even a strong man like me can take without getting fairly hot under the collar," Plestina said. "Lewis alone has made me wait eight years before giving me a match, and is it any wonder that I am ready to pulverize him when I get him in the ring. I'm going in that ring to win, and while I am about it, I'll make a very thorough job of it.

"Lewis is getting 45 per cent of the gate to wrestle me, and all I get will probably be just enough to cover my expenses. I don't begrudge the so-called champion what he is going to get from the match. By the time I get through with him he will wish he hadaskedto receive 99.44 per cent. I plan to tear into Lewis from the opening bell and plant him right through the mat with my flying mare hold. I'm willing to bet everything that I possess, including the clothes I wear in the ring, that Lewis will not stop me with anything and everything he has, including headlocks."

That was all Plestina had to say about his first title match, excepting to add that he would hurl Lewis into the balcony if the champion became persistent in trying to crawl out of the ring.

UTAH SQUAD TO FACE COLORADO

University Team Takes on Aggie Outfit

Rocky Mountain Contenders in Important Games

Seven Undefeated Elevens in Conference

BY FRANK H. FRAWLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DENVER, Oct. 14. (AP) — Championship hopes of seven undefeated teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference go to the football clearing-house this week for analysis.

The Utah Aggies and the University of Wyoming give impetus to the most intensive week of the season, to date, with their promising battle at Ogden, next Friday. All in all, twelve member schools of the conference will take to the gridiron this week.

Next Saturday the University of Utah sends its "Red Devils" against the champion Colorado Aggies at Salt Lake. This contest headlines the week's football entertainment in the western division of the conference, while on the eastern slope of the range the Colorado College-Denver University game holds first rank. Other games will bring together Western State College vs. Brigham Young University at Gunnison; Montana State vs. Colorado Teachers at Boseman, and the University of Colorado vs. Colorado Mines at Boulder.

SEVERE TEST

The Utah game probably will turn out to be a severe test for the Colorado Aggies. Coach Ike Armstrong's Utes have not played a conference game, but the manner of their victory over Nevada University stamps them as worthy rivals for the defending title-holders.

Wyoming makes its conference debut Friday, so the Cowboys' chances against the Utah Aggies cannot be gauged with any defree of certainty.

Colorado College, with victories over Montana State and Western State, will be meeting a vastly improved Denver University team over that which lost to Colorado Mines, but Colorado College has two great stars in Vandenberg and Clark, two first-class ends, and a line that appears to match that of Denver, from tackle to tackle, so the Colorado Springs players should enter the game as favorites. C. C. always has been hard for Denver to beat.

Grigham Young University looks stronger than Western State but the Mountaineers, playing in their own backyard, should be hard to beat. Their forward-pass attack has enabled them to score against both Denver and Colorado College.

Traditional rivalry will help make the Colorado University-Colorado Mines tussle a ding-dong affair. Montana State may have an edge on the Colorado Teachers, but here, as in the Mines-Colorado, Utah-Colorado Aggie and Wyoming-Utah Aggie battles, there is nothing to indicate marked superiority by one of the teams, chiefly because this week opens the first of the real elimination contests.

ALL SCORED ON

With the season only three weeks old, and with only one team having played three games, none of the competitors who has seen action has an uncrossed goal line. This may or may not be an indication that the championship will wind up in a tie, but future games on the schedule, bringing together virtually all the major teams against each other, will make it very difficult for any one eleven to come through with a clean slate.

Tile standing:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Opp. Pts.
Colorado Aggies	1	1	0	1.000	13
Colorado College	1	1	0	1.000	13
Colorado Mines	1	1	0	1.000	13
Univ. of Colorado	1	1	0	1.000	13
Denver University	1	0	1	.000	13
Brigham Young U.	1	0	1	.000	13
Montana State	1	0	1	.000	13
Western State	1	0	1	.000	13
Colorado Teachers	1	0	1	.000	13
Utah Aggies	1	0	0	.000	7
Univ. Utah	1	0	0	.000	7
Univ. of Wyoming	1	0	0	.000	7

1—One tie game.

THREE BRUIN REGULARS LOST FOR POMONA GAME

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

mona affair will be a real tough battle and they are going to open stiff practice for the clash today at Moore Field. The Sagehens lost to Arizona Saturday after a bruising battle. The Pomona warriors outplayed the Arizona team, according to all the statistics on the game with the sole exception of the scoreboard. The Bruins and the Wildcats played a 7-to-7 tie three weeks ago.

A hasty glance at the history of Pomona's game with the Wildcats and the Bruins, Arizona's showing indicates that the teams will take the field an even bet at the Coliseum Saturday. Last year the Sagehens and the Bruins battled to a 7-to-7 tie at the Coliseum. They were both Southern Conference rivals then. Saturday the Bruins perform as a Coast Conference outfit while the Sagehens represent the Southland loop.

SANTA BARBARA GRID SQUAD TRIMS SAILORS

The Santa Barbara Athletic Club football team defeated the U.S.S. Idaho eleven yesterday by a 26-to-6 score in a game played on Knickerbocker Field. Swanson and Stephen's passing attack proved too much for the gobs to fathom and the Athletic Club boys romped to an easy victory.

SEMIPRO RESULTS

THIELMAN FLORISTS WIN

THIELMAN FLOR.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hauser,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Allaire,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Burbank,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mathews,2	4	0	0	2	3
Arlson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Soto,1b	3	1	1	7	0
Grayton,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Wilburn,3b	3	0	1	0	1
King,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	13	27	11	

HAWTHORNE	AB	R	H	O	A
Bertich,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Dennis,2,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Pauli,c,2b	4	0	0	6	2
Goodman,c	4	0	0	6	1
Arndt,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Turner,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson,lb	3	0	0	12	0
Pierce,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hale,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	2	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Florists	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hawthorne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY

Home run—Stephens. Three-base hit—Wilburn. Two-base hit—Burbank. Sacrifice hits—Arnson, King. Bases on balls—Off King, 1; Hale, 2. Struck out—By King, 1; Hale, 2. Time of game—1h. 40m.

CLEVELAND GIANTS VICTORS

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Marsh,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Haney,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ruff,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gehman,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Peck,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sivinski,c	4	0	0	5	0
Mulleneaux,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	0	0	27	10

CLEVELAND GIANT	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Dye,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Allen,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hockett,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Boran,3	4	0	0	1	2
Mothell,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Cole,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Pillon,c	4	0	0	5	0
Brewer,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wade	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	0	0	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Mothell, Struck out—By Mulleneaux, 3; Hogan, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Ruff. Home runs—Haney, Allen. Two-base hits—Hogan, Allen. Sacrifice hits—Marsh, Boran. Bases on balls—Off Mulleneaux, 2. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Leake and Williams.

MOOSE DROP BALL GAME

FOULAND'S CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
G.Frey'n,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Fox,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Manser,cf	4	0	0	2	0
F.Foul'n,lf	4	0	0	1	0
F.Foul'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mihle,ss	4	0	0	2	3
F.Foul'n,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Foulds,c	4	0	0	5	0
Foul'n,p	4	0	0	0	2
Oliver,c	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	11

L. A. MOOSE	AB	R	H	O	A
Carrie,2	4	1	1	2	3
Barr'er,c	4	0	0	10	1
Barton,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Davies,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Smith,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Parlee,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Kerr,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Redline,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	1	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Foulds's Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. A. Moose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Redline, 1. Struck out—By Redline, 4; Foulds, 1. Bases on balls—Off Redline, 1; Foulds, 1.

ASTEC A.C. CLEANS UP

COAST TRUCK	AB	R	H	O	A
Ruiz,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Martinez,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Carrasco,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Ramos,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Dale,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Muinar,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ayala,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cabrera,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cuevas,p	4	0	0	0	2
Mena,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Perez,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	1	24	9

ASTEC A.C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pacheco,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Rock'n,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Peralta,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruiz,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Gonzalez,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Serrano,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ramirez,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Perez,p	4	0	0	0	2
Mena,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Coast Truck	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Astec A.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Smith, Bradley. Two-base hits—Smith, Hoard, Rock'n, Ramirez. Sacrifice hits—Serrano, Ramirez. Bases on balls—Off Perez, 1; Redline, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dale. Struck out—By Perez, 4; Redline, 1. Umpire—Howe. Time of game—1h. 54m.

(Results of semipro games scheduled in Southern California Baseball Managers' Association yesterday, furnished by Charles F. Hill, Secretary.)

Jell-Well Dessert, 3; Montrose Park Chamber of Commerce, 2.
Hickey's Blazers System, 11; Torrance-Union Tea Company, 6.
Court Drug Company, 11; Mission Athletic Club, 1.
L. E. Thalmann, 1; Los Angeles Times, 10.
Eagle Rock Merchants, 6; Wilmington Tigers, 3.
Dudley Puritans, 3; Baldwin Park Merchants, 2.
Hollywood Lions, 9; Coleman & Eagle, 2.
Hollywood Merchants, 9; San Gabriel Valley League Company, 4.
Hollywood Athletic Club, 4; Pasadena Merchants, 3.
Boyle Heights, 9; Van Nuys Water and Power, 0 (game called 8th inning, rain.)
Los Angeles Hipsters, 8; Hamilton Packing Co., 1.
Fullerton Merchants, 9; Hawthorne, 8.
Fullerton Oils, 6; Los Angeles Moose Lodge No. 154, 3.
Realty Owners, 6; Palms Merchants, 5.
Acme Poultry Company, 10; San Fernando Western Merchants, 4.
Coast Truck Line, 7; Astec Athletic Club, 6.
Pasadena Realtors, 1; Los Angeles Merchants, 0.
Pacific Electric, 9; Southern Pacific, 8.
Ventura Shell, 6; Los Angeles Moose Lodge No. 154, 3.
Long Beach Merchants, 6; Wilson & Co. Packers, 4; North Long Beach Merchants, 0.

MERCHANTS CRUSH EAGLES

PASADENA EAGLES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bolcot,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Pierson,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Berry,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Lee,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Cox,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hider,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Morrow,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,c	4	0	0	5	0
O'Connor,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	0	2	24	9

PASADENA MERCH.	AB	R	H	O	A
Terry,ss,lf	4	1	1	1	2
Hall,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Frank'n,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Bryant,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hoard,c	4	0	0	5	0
Bryant,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schaad,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	1	2	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pasadena Eagles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena Merchants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Smith, Bradley. Two-base hits—Smith, Hoard, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Hall. Bases on balls—Off O'Connor, 1; Schaad, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bryant. Struck out—By O'Connor, 2; Schaad, 2. Umpire—Howe. Time of game—1h. 54m.

SEALS DEFEAT SENATORS, 15-3

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

runs and nine hits for their total efforts.

The last half of the seventh explains everything. Johnson tripled, and Pinelli was hit by a pitched ball. Averill singled to center, scoring Johnson. Suhr forced Pinelli at third, Vinci to McLaughlin, Jolley singled to center and Averill came home. Vinci was replaced by Keating, second-best pitcher in the league. Thurston singled to center, scoring Suhr. Rhyne walked and Spring hit a long single to center that brought in Jolley and Thurston. McLaughlin threw out Moudy at first and Johnson homered, scoring Rhyne and Spring ahead. Pinelli singled to center and Averill beat out an infield hit. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Pinelli, and Averill came home on Keating's wild pitch. Bomelly replaced Keating and Jolley, next man up, grounded out to Sheely.

The Seals went into the lead with a run in the second and pushed over two more in the third, registering three hits each time. Dick Moudy, right-hander, blanked the Senators for four innings, allowing one hit. Sacramento reached him for two runs in the fifth and put over the other tally in the seventh. Moudy was nicked for eight hits in all.

Every Seal but Moudy, who batted once, got at least two hits in the merry-go-round of twenty-one safeties. Averill, Johnson and Jolley all hit three times.

About 3000 persons came from Sacramento to see the contest. The fifth game will be played on the Senators' home field next Tuesday. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bodie,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Coscarart,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Johnson,rf	5	1	3	2	0
Averill,cf	5	1	3	3	0
Jolley,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Suhr,3b	5	1	1	1	2
Thurston,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Barnes,c	4	0	0	5	0
Sprinz,c	0	0	0	0	0
Moudy,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	3	10	27	10

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Averill,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sauer,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Jolley,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Thurs'n,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Barnes,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Sprinz,c	3	0	0	4	0
Vinci,p	3	0	0	0	1
Keating,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bomelly,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	3	24	12

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3

Pitcher pitched—By Vinci, 2 1-3; Keating, 1; Bomelly, 3. Credit victory to Moudy. Charge defeat to Vinci. At bat—Off Vinci, 39; Keating, 7. Runs batted in—Off Vinci, 3; Keating, 1. Runs scored—Off Vinci, 3; Keating, 0. Struck out—By Vinci, 2; Keating, 1; Bomelly, 1. Runs responsible for—Off Vinci, 3; Keating, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Vinci, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vinci, 1. Wild pitch—Bomelly. Stolen bases—Bodie, Averill, Jolley, Thurston, Johnson. Double plays—Bodie to Barnes to Thurston; Sauer to Thurston; Sauer to Barnes. Left on bases—Sacramento, 6; San Francisco, 6. Umpires—Kolls and Casey. Time of game—1h. 50m.

TROJAN ELEVEN JAUNTS NORTH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

7-to-7 tie, and indications are that this season's scrap may be just as exciting. This is a non-conference game, but each team is very desirous of winning, the Bruins because it is their first 1933 Coliseum game and the Sagehens because they would like to knock off a Coast Conference entry.

In the Southern Conference the main struggle features Whittier and Occidental at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. This game will probably remove one of the teams as contenders for the championship. Last year the Poets, under George Philbrook, pulled one of the prime upsets of the season when they clapped the Tigers down, 7 to 2, in a bitterly fought game. This time Occidental will again be favored, but not by any healthy margin as the Poets are undefeated and blessed with considerable reserve material, especially in the backfield where reserves are very helpful.

Unless California has succeeded in developing a more powerful offense than that exhibited here last year the Trojans should defeat their Berkeley rivals. Howard Jones's boys will keep the ball as long as they can and any time the Trojans have the leather they'll make a lot of yardage and a touchdown or two.

Much depends on Southern California's fullbacks in this game. The Bears are very strong on the wings with Russ Avery and Capt. Phillips, but rather weak in the guard positions, which means that Jones will instruct his quarterbacks to smash the middle of the California line. If Russ Saunders and Bert Ritchey can put plenty of power into their punches everything should be hotsy-totsy, but should either be incapacitated it would seriously cripple the Trojans.

CARDS PLANNING FOR TROJAN GRID CONTEST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 13.—The Stanford rally committee is planning a rooting stunt program to be put on between halves of the Stanford-U.S.C. game November 3, to consist of at least half a dozen stunts from a section of about 1150 rooters, it was revealed today.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT PORTERVILLE, 6-4

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 14.—Playing to an enthusiastic crowd of fans, the All-Stars of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Porterville Athletics, the local town team, with a score of 6 to 4, this afternoon. Bert Lindquist, Porterville's banker-baseball player, who is owned by the Oakland club, playing this afternoon with the All-Star in left field, was the star.

VENTURA BEATS P.E. NINE

PACIFIC ELECTRIC	AB	R	H	O	A
Layne,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Murphy,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Bonetti,3b	4	0	0	1	2
King,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Antista,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Hahn,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Lugo,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gennis,c	4	0	0	5	0
Wetsel,p	3	0	0	0	2
Hammon,x	0	0	0	0	0
Aharis,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	0	18	9

VENTURA SHELL	AB	R	H	O	A
Wher'n,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Carlyle,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Ruble,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Gilley,c,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Gooch,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Kinney,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Rego,c	3	0	0	4	0
Mello,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Chapman,p	3	0	0	0	2
Olson,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	4	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pacific Electric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ventura Shell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Antista, Lugo. Two-base hits—Gooch, Rego. Bases on balls—Off Chapman, 3; Wetsel, 3. Struck out—By Chapman, 2; Wetsel, 9. Hit by pitched balls—Wheldon, Gooch, Bonetti. Stolen bases—Carlyle, Gooch, Rego, Bonetti. Double plays—Kinney to Mello to Gilleapie; Mello to Kinney to Gilleapie. Umpires—Baldwin. Time of game—2h. 10m.

CONFERENCE CONFAB ON TAP FOR TONIGHT

Playing schedules of the Southern Conference institutions for varsity basketball, track, baseball and tennis teams, will be drawn tonight at 7 o'clock at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where the Southern California Conference Coaches' and Managers' Association gathers at its annual meeting. The schedules will be announced Tuesday morning, according to word issued by Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth of Occidental, the association secretary.

OLYMPIC CLUB WINS FROM BAY CITY RIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—The football eleven of the San Francisco Olympic Club ran wild through the Young Men's Institute team at Kezar Stadium here today to register a 52-to-0 victory.

The score at half-time was 13 to 0. Pat Wilson, captain and fullback of the 1927 varsity of University of Washington, was the individual star of the day, scoring two touchdowns and playing a good game on defense.

CHERRY BREAKS AQUATIC MARK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

en. This feat weakens the theory that women are able to stand exposure and cold better than men. The world mark shattered by Cherry stood at sixty-one hours and fifty-eight minutes and was held by Martha Hill of Texas.

The navy aquatic star was examined by Dr. R. G. Russell before and after the endurance test. Dr. Russell stated that Cherry was in perfect condition to stay in the water for ten hours more without serious results. Cherry had intended to set a new record of seventy-five hours, but left the water shortly after the sixty-five-hour mark upon the advice of friends. The marathoner decided at the last minute that it would be better to break the record by only a few hours in order to save his strength for a special endurance competition in the near future.

Cherry picked the coldest weather of the month for his endurance swim, and kept afloat for over three days and three nights in soft water, which is not as buoyant as salt water. However, Cherry had in his favor, water which was heated to a temperature of 90 deg. on the last night of his trial.

John Hilliard, an official at the swim, stated that he will offer a prize of $2500 for a competition in the near future which will be open to all

Once Overs - - -By C. D. Batchelor

"Is she choosey? Why, that dame goes with birds what I wouldn't even want for relatives."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

The fellow who tries to become a leader by overbuying on the installment plan so has plenty of faithful followers—but they all carry bills in their hands.

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Out of Bounds

Diogenes, growing desperate, refilled his lamp and struck out for the great open spaces. After the third detour, he encountered a man at a gate, to whom he confided the secret of his search.

"Sorry, my friend," the gateman told him, "but you're wasting your time here. This is the Babbling Brook Country Club and we're holding our annual golf tournament for advertising men."

Gunmetal Finish—What you get in Chicago.

THE GUMPS

Whoopee!!

COME ON SIS- SNAP OUT OF IT- FORGET THIS TOM CARR- GET SANE- WHAT'S ONE FISH IN A GREAT BIG OCEAN— SAY, I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO SOME BOYS TONIGHT WHO ARE REGULAR— FORGET THIS POOR INVENTOR- WHY SIT HERE AND CRY OVER HIM- FOR ALL YOU KNOW HE'S PROBABLY OUT WITH SOME OTHER GIRL TONIGHT— DON'T BE A FOOL-
COME ON GET YOUR HAT AND COAT— THE BUNCH ARE TAKING IN THE PINK PARROT TONIGHT— COME WITH US— THEY HAVE A NEW JAZZ BAND — AND ARE THEY HOT— SAY- WHEN THAT MUSIC PENETRATES YOUR EARDRUMS— HOW-DE-OW-DOW-DOW-
HOT DOG!
POOR MARY- CUPID JUST WALKED RIGHT UP AND HIT HER WITH A MALLET- NO ARROW COULD HAVE DONE THAT— AND THE POOR KID IS STILL IN A DAZE
SAY- IF IT'S LOVE SHE CRAVES TELL HER ABOUT ME

GASOLINE ALLEY

Ways and Means

WALT COULD HARDLY REFUSE SUCH A SMALL FAVOR AS SIGNING A $150 NOTE WITH JOE GUNK WHO LOANED HIS COTTAGE TO WALT FOR A MONTH THIS SUMMER. HOWEVER JOE SEEMS TO HAVE GONE AND THE BANK IS LOOKING TO WALT FOR PAYMENT.
I DIDN'T HAVE ANY IDEA I'D HAVE TO PAY THAT NOTE OR I WOULDN'T HAVE SIGNED IT. JOE ALWAYS SEEMED TO HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY.
GOLLY, $150 RIGHT NOW LOOKS LIKE A WHALE OF A LOT OF CASH. I HAVEN'T GOT A DOLLAR THAT ISN'T ALL DATED UP.
I COULD BORROW IT FROM MR. WICKER I'M SURE BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO AND TELL HIM THE KIND OF A CHUMP I'VE BEEN
DOC, I KNOW IS DOWN TO BED ROCK THIS MONTH AND BILL TRIED TO BORROW EIGHTY BUCKS FROM ME WHICH I DIDN'T HAVE.
OF COURSE AVERY BUT I LIKE TO SEE HIM WOULD MAKE A DEAL BUT HE'S THE BOY NOW I'LL

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

By Briggs

WHEN A FRIEND WHO HAS ADOPTED THE HATLESS HABIT TELLS YOU HOW BENEFICIAL TO YOUR SCALP THE HADIT REALLY IS
- AND THE NEXT DAY YOU DECIDE TO TRY IT OUT
"BUT YOU ARE SO SELF-CONSCIOUS YOU BEGIN TO FEEL SILLY
AND YOU EVEN OVERHEAR LITTLE CHILDREN MAKING FUNNY CRACKS OVER YOUR APPEARANCE
LOOK PUSSY HATS
- AND SO, YOU RUSH INTO A HAT STORE AT THE VERY EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY AND BUY A LID-
OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-AND AND GLORR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

ELLA CINDERS

One Gallery Pass — **By Bill Conselman and Ch**

WELL, HERE I AM STUCK IN THIS BIG CLEAN UP NUMBER FROM HARD WORK! I THOUGHT I'D BE THE IDOL OF THE THEATRE— BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO BE IDLE!
I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN THE SHOW YET! IT'S THROUGH BEFORE I START AND I'M THROUGH BEFORE IT STARTS! THIS JOB IS AS BAD AS WORKING IN A CANDY FACTORY AND HAVING LOCKJAW!
ASH
HERE, DEARIE— THE DOORMAN GAVE ME A PASS FOR THE GALLERY TONIGHT! YE MIGHT WANT TO SEE THE SHOW!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Nothing Doing

GOSH! I NEVER SAW TH' PIT BUSINESS SO ROTTEN!! NOT AN ORDER! I'VE FIRED MOST OF MY HELP, BUT IF I DON'T DO SOME BUSINESS SOON I'LL GO BROKE!
I'M CALLIN' UP A WHOLE LOT OF CUSTOMERS TO SEE IF I CAN'T SCARE UP SOME BUSINESS FOR YA, MR. DIBBS!
YELL DON'T USE THE PHONE!! BUSINESS IS BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT RUNNIN' UP PHONE BILLS!
I'M JUST SENDING OUT A LOT OF LETTERS, TRYING TO GET SOME ORDERS, MR. DIBBS!
I KNOW, BUT STATIONERY AND STAMPS COST MONEY, MISS WINKLE!

REG'LAR FELLERS

Hare or Tortoise — **By Gene Byrnes**

THIS ICE CREAM IS GREAT! I LIKE THE STRAWBERRY THE BEST!
IS THERE ANY MORE LEFT IN THE BOX?
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?
I WANNA KNOW WHETHER I SHOULD EAT IT IN A HURRY OR TAKE MY TIME!
Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

Strenous Times — By C. A.

- I DID NOT!" - WHAT I SAID WAS —
—AW—THERE'S NO USE ARGUIN' WITH YOU!
—NO MATTER HOW YOU FIGURE IT THE YANKS AIN'T IN IT— ER—
—LET HIM ALONE, GUS—
—WHAT OF IT—? S'POSE HE DOES CARRY KAHSAS?
—AW YOU FELLERS MAKE ME SICK!!
—THIS MID—MID—DEAD TIRED BUSINESS MIGHT WHEN I GET HOME—I DO WISH I WEREN'T WORK IN HAND AT THE OFFICE!

HAROLD TEEN

A Foolish Boast Spoken in Haste

GUESS I WON'T CUSS EVEN IF I AM BOILIN' OVER, CAUSE I DON'T THINK "LINDY" WOULD GET RUFFLED EVEN IF HE DID LOSE HIS COLLAR BUTTON AND I'M LATE FOR MY SECOND SOLO!
HELLO, QUEEN- I'M ON MY WAY TO TH' AIRPORT!
HAVE YOU TRIED A PARACHUTE JUMP YET? IT MUST BE THRILLING!
HO! HO! AND DON'T I KNOW IT—I'VE MADE TWO JUMPS ALREADY AND NO LESS!
HAROLD TEEN! AND YOU NEVER TOLD ME!
LATER!
OH OH! WHAT A FOOL I WAS! DOGO I TURNED OUT TO BE A JUMP OF THE WEEK! GOOD AND I HAVE

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

DEEPER ZONES IN PROSPECT

Santa Fe Springs Operators Reported Preparing to Explore Beyond Buckbee Sand

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

With petroleum engineers estimating that the peak of production from the Buckbee zone in Santa Fe Springs probably will range around 250,000 barrels per day, it has just been learned that comparison of the Santa Fe Springs formations with those at Signal Hill indicate that more oil sands may lie beneath the Buckbee zone, at depths between 6400 and 7500 feet.

So strong is the belief of many prominent operators in this theory that it is reported on good authority that at least two or three of the major operators will not stop their first new wells at Santa Fe Springs in the Buckbee zone but will continue casing down toward 7000 feet for the purpose of determining the true formations existing down to 7000 or 7500 feet.

It has just been learned that preparations already have been made by some of the companies to set thirteen-inch casing at the top of the Buckbee zone and cement off to protect the Meyer zone from damage and then proceed with the drill as long as there is good reason for believing that alternate sands and shales exist at greater depth.

There seems to be rather well-defined opinion to the effect that from a point above the Buckbee zone—about 5400 feet—where the Getty No. 17 is believed to have blown out, alternate bodies of sand and shale may be found all the way down to 7000 or even 7500 feet. If the theory proves to be a fact the field may, by the middle of next summer, be good for 300,000 barrels a day under controlled production conditions, engineers assert.

There is no good reason for believing that there are not sands deeper than the Buckbee zone at Santa Fe Springs. The only well that ever went beyond about 6300 feet and didn't find something interesting was the Brownrigg-Keller well drilled about four years ago by the Standard Oil Company. It went to about 7200 feet, but was admittedly away out on the edge. Shell drilled one of its slusher wells to a point near 6300 feet, and is said to have turned up some good indications of deep production, although it didn't make a well out of the project. Quite a number of operators are willing to admit that up in the heart of the field there may be deeper sands that will turn up real surprises as development proceeds.

It begins to look as though Santa Fe Springs will occupy the attention of the operators for at least a year. The zone recently picked up at 4900 to 5100 feet by the Superior Oil Company and several others promises some good wells in the future, after the big stuff down below has been drilled up.

Injection of gas from the deep zones into the old Meyer zone promises to rejuvenate the Meyer and cause it to yield up millions of barrels more than would otherwise have been obtained.

Today the status of Santa Fe Springs as a potential producer of oil in quantity during the next six months is a good zone at 4900 to 5100 feet, a better one at 5400 to 6200 feet, and perhaps still more wonderful zones at greater depths. The outlook is rather disturbing to the industry as a whole, from the standpoint of prices.

TUNGSTEN MINE MILL UNDER WAY

Fifty-Ton Plant Being Erected on Sulphide Del Rey Silver Estate

MIAMI (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive.)—A fifty-ton tungsten mill is being erected on the Sulphide Del Rey Silver Mines property in the Pinal Mountains, the machinery shipped from St. Louis. Operation is to be started before the end of the year.

At Superior the Belmont mill is reported idle while the management is drilling on the 1600-foot level to determine the trend of the ore. Statement is made that complicated faulting has been encountered in a vein that samples high in lead, silver and gold.

Miners familiar with the district express the belief that copper will be developed at great depth, following the experience of the Magma property near-by. Some copper already has been struck in the lowest level. Chester Hoatson is in charge.

Near Superior a four-foot vein of valuable lead-silver ore is said to have been struck in the Silver Pick ground of the Jumbo Lead Mines, a Coast incorporation headed by Carl Merrill of Inglewood. James W. Neill of Pasadena is consulting engineer. The strike is the third made there within a month.

Tunnel Project of Phelps Dodge Draws Attention

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Much interest is manifested in the new tunnel being driven by the Phelps Dodge Corporation from the Chase Creek level near Clifton, to drain the Morenci section, whence now is coming nearly all the company's product.

The bore will be a mile and a quarter in length and is not for ore haulage, though it might be a later consideration. It happens that the average low-grade copper ore has to be hoisted, under present conditions, for the concentrating mills on the Morenci level. One of these mills is of large capacity and is modern in equipment. Already the tunnel is carrying a large water flow.

Smelting is in a reverberatory furnace plant, especially equipped for handling concentrates. It is on the east bank of the San Francisco River, a short distance south of the business section of Clifton. Employment is given to a smelter force of 250 men under Supt. I. J. Simcox. The plant turns out its bullion in the shape of anodes.

New Oil Field Hunt in Arizona Area Projected

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Still another Arizona wildcat oil field is to be explored. It is near the junction of the Gila and San Pedro rivers, north of this city and close to Winkelman, on the Hayden-Christmas branch of the Southern Pacific system.

F. L. Meeker and Millard Gard, California operators and geologists, have organized the Mammoth Oil Company, named after a village in the locality.

The former states that for twelve miles along the lower San Pedro River are many spots where gas bubbles and that a typical oil structure is visible for twenty miles, with shale as the predominant material. At the head of the corporation is J. S. Nickerson, owner of a large cattle ranch south of Winkelman.

MODERN MINING WAYS HIT TOWN

Clifton (Ariz.) Population Shrinks Despite Gain in Ore Output

Modern mining and smelting methods have served to diminish the population of Clifton, despite the fact that present production of copper is larger than in past years.

Ore output per man is five times greater than it was ten years ago, with profit obtained from still lower grades of ore. Headquarters of the local Phelps Dodge branch have been moved from Clifton to Morenci.

While Clifton remains the county seat and is a business center, its population has shrunk more than two-thirds since the time when bullion production centered in a rambling smelting and leaching plant in Chase Creek Canyon, just at the edge of the city.

GASOLINE LEADS WEEK'S EXPORTS

Forty Tankers Loaded Out From Harbor

Total of 2,275,788 Barrels of Oil Shipped

Coast Domestic Trade Takes 1,110,628 Barrels

Gasoline led all other petroleum commodities when 2,275,788 barrels of oil were exported last week from Los Angeles Harbor. Forty tankers were loaded out, and the gasoline movement amounted to 763,941 barrels. Crude shipments totaled 687,165 barrels, fuel oil shipments ran to 680,449 barrels, while kerosene amounted to 70,681 barrels and Diesel oil amounted to 62,652 barrels.

The Pacific domestic trade took 1,110,628 barrels, embracing 506,984 barrels of crude, 464,336 barrels of fuel, 136,626 barrels of gasoline and 680 barrels of kerosene.

Pacific foreign trade requirements totaled 622,445 barrels, including 178,181 barrels of crude, 226,111 barrels of fuel, 62,652 barrels of Diesel, 70,001 barrels of kerosene and 85,800 barrels of gasoline.

The Atlantic domestic trade took 383,200 barrels of gasoline, and the Atlantic foreign trade took 159,515 barrels of gasoline. The shipments for the week were as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC

Frank G. Drum to Avon with 64,421 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.

Emidio to Seattle with 74,174 barrels of gas for General Petroleum Corporation.

District of Columbia to Richmond with 74,685 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

Horizon H. Whittier to Avon with 74,350 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.

Lobos to Seattle with 60,449 barrels of fuel for General Petroleum Corporation.

Barge No. 3, to Los Diego with 4300 barrels of gas for Standard Oil Company.

D. G. Scofield to Richmond with 74,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

Kahoolawe to Portland with 31,430 barrels of fuel and 126,140 barrels of fuel for Richfield Oil Company.

C. C. Fitzsimmons to Point Wells with 60,324 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Lake Miraflores to Oakland with 13,025 barrels of gas for Western Oil and Refining Company.

Molave to Seattle with 75,000 barrels of fuel for General Petroleum Corporation.

Barge No. 41 to San Diego with 3040 barrels of gas and 600 barrels of benzene for Standard Oil Company.

Neches to San Diego with 56,012 barrels of fuel for United States Navy.

Lorna Doone to Seattle with 77,480 barrels of gas for Richfield Oil Company.

A. Meeker to Portland with 65,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Richmond to Richmond with 68,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

Marcos N. Whittier to Avon with 74,350 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.

Richfield to Oakland with 23,452 barrels of gas for Richfield Oil Company.

La Brea to Martinez with 72,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

D. G. Scofield to Richmond with 73,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

Tyler to Portland with 71,483 barrels of fuel for General Petroleum Corporation.

Barge No. 2 to San Diego with 4180 barrels of gas for Standard Oil Company.

PACIFIC FOREIGN

Texas to Jaquay with 3780 barrels of Diesel for Pure Oil Co.

Canadian Farmer to Vancouver with 23184 barrels of crude for Canadian National Steamship Company.

H. M. Storey to Balboa with 48,000 barrels of Diesel and 23,223 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Peten to Yokohama with 70,801 barrels of Kerosene for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Corporation.

San Diego Maru to Tsurumi with 71,146 barrels of crude for Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha.

Mina Bres to Ipco with 37,729 barrels of crude for Imperial Oil Company.

La Placentia to Antofagasta with 46,000 barrels of fuel and 9897 barrels of Diesel for Union Oil Company.

Yoco to Auckland with 88,500 barrels of gas for Vacuum Oil Company.

Tacoluna to Shanghai with 34,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Transportation Company.

Adra to Yokohama with 80,000 barrels of fuel for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Corporation.

Shore Mara to Yokohama with 82,435 barrels of crude for Nippon Yankyu Company.

Canadian Observer to Vancouver with 23547 barrels of crude for Canadian National Steamship Company.

ATLANTIC DOMESTIC

Japan Arrow to New York with 94,246 barrels of gas for Standard Transportation Company.

India Arrow to New York with 93,840 barrels of gas for Standard Transportation Company.

Sun to Philadelphia with 75,000 barrels of gas for Sun Oil Company.

Allapatia Sun to Miami with 78,014 barrels of gas for Sun Oil Company.

ATLANTIC FOREIGN

Colorio to Klemmore Port with 73,202 barrels of gas for Bank Line and Transportation Company.

Spinanger to London with 88,312 barrels of gas for Westfal-Larsen Line.

United Comstock Sells Princess Mine Property

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—William Williams, James Hearon and J. S. Ayres are announced as purchasers from the United Comstock Mining Company of the Princess group in the Sierra Colorado district for a stated consideration of $200,000. The selling corporation has been operating the property for more than a year, shipping ore to Douglas that netted around $250 a ton. The main work now is to be on the Baby Ruth claim.

Financial backing is stated to have been secured in Los Angeles for operation by Jean Grosso of a section of the Boludo placers, thirty-four miles south of Altar, Son. One of the claim owners recently found a $300 nugget. The general run of gravel is said to be about $10 a yard. Operation is made difficult for lack of water, which has to be hauled from a distance.

FLOW SHEET TESTS

Process for Big Jim's New Mill Proves Satisfactory

Flow sheet tests, to be used in the construction of a new milling plant for the Big Jim Mines in Santa Cruz county, Arizona, have been completed at the laboratories and ore-testing plants of the University of Arizona, with the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Mines.

These tests, it is stated, demonstrated a high percentage of metal extraction and recovery, and greater efficiency in ore reduction; the process evolved being practically identical with that used by El Tigre Company in Mexico.

PILCHER ON RICHFIELD AIR STAFF

Transfer Announced to Aviation Division as Assistant to Chief

Expansion of the Richfield Oil Company's sales department has caused the transfer of Rufus J. Pilcher, the company's chief scout and statistician, to its aviation division as assistant to Dudley M. Steele.

RUFUS J. PILCHER

Mr. Pilcher has had ten years of flying experience, beginning as a wartime instructor, followed by activity in the Reserve. He is commanding officer of the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron at Clover Field. He helped organize the squadron some years ago, and recently directed its maneuvers at Rockwell Field.

Recently, Pilcher was chief of operations at the 1928 National Air Races in Los Angeles, where he was in charge of flying activities at Mines Field.

Mrs. Kathryn H. Wilson, for several years assistant to Mr. Pilcher, will succeed him as head of the scouting and statistical department for Richfield. Mrs. Wilson is known as one of the few women in the oil business in California with broad knowledge of its various phases.

Long Tramway of Big Silver Under Repair

The thirteen-mile gravity aerial tramway, with upper terminal near the property of the Big Silver Mines Company in Inyo county, controlled by the National Silver Corporation of Los Angeles, and connecting with the railroad near Keeler, is in course of repair, according to President John D. Fields, who returned to the mine last week. With the tramway in commission, Mr. Fields states, ore shipments will be materially increased, and a large tonnage of $30 average ore will be marketed.

At present the ore is being trucked from the mine to the railroad. Its content ranges in value from $100 to $300 per ton. The No. 9 tunnel, he says, is expected to contact with the No. 1 vein within two weeks, giving 1700 feet of ore backs, on its dip, to the surface. This is said to be clean sulphide ore averaging about $32.90 in gold and silver to the ton, with a copper and lead content of appreciable value.

Work started in the No. 10 tunnel, on the millsite level, starting on the ore outcrop. This is intended to be the main adit of the mine, serving as an avenue for all ore output, and will eventually be driven a distance of approximately 3000 feet.

NEW BANNER FIELD LOOMS

Performance of Gasser in Kettleman Hills Area Basis for Optimistic Forecast

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The building-up of the Elliott No. 1 gasser in the Kettleman Hills to a point where it is reported to be making about 1500 barrels of oil with more than 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day is regarded by many oil operators as an indication that one of the biggest petroleum fields ever opened up in California is in process of development there.

It was reported from the field late Saturday that the oil from this well was flowing down the hillside into a ravine and that the Milham Exploration Company, which drilled the well, was building an earthen dam at the lower end of the ravine to created a catch-basin for the oil. It will probably be sold as fuel oil because the gasoline content will quickly evaporate in the open air.

The company had a gate on the drill pipe Saturday and was taking further steps to control the big gasser which blew in eight days ago while drillers were sidetracking down to the old bottom at 7236 feet. The well came in at 7106 feet and it is thought probably that it had channeled through to bottom of the old hole.

Reports from the field are to the effect that the oil flowing into the gulch at the rate of 1200 to 1500 barrels a day tests 43.1 deg. gravity as it comes from the well, rating about two and one-half gallons of 81 deg. gasoline to the 1000 cubic feet of gas. It is believed that the gravity now is considerable higher than a steady flow of oil from the well would test, owing to the fact that the oil blowing with the gas is so heavily saturated with gas.

The Elliott No. 1 gasser is on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills. There are three distinct domes in that range of hills, extending from a point southeast of the Coalinga oil field to a point northwest of Bakersfield. Oil from the Elliott well is said to test equal amounts of paraffin and asphalt content. The fact that the Coalinga oil contains paraffin is regarded by many petroleum geologists as an indication that Kettleman Hills supplies the missing link between Coalinga and the Kern River field.

These hills extend for many miles, with a prominent north dome and two smaller domes to the south. The General Petroleum Corporation has in recent years drilled four wells on the north dome. Three were abandoned. The Ochsner No. 1 was drilled two years ago with good indications at depth, but was eventually abandoned, because of trouble, after steel storage has been erected in anticipation of production. This was on the north dome, above the Milham test. Since then General drilled the Ochsner No. 2 to 6766 feet, on the middle dome, opposite a well drilled by the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation. General's well suspended operations some time ago, but the company is going back into it right away to see what it can find at greater depth on the middle dome.

The Bolsa Chica well, known as Kettleman Hills No. 1, was supposed to have had a chance for small production at 3502 feet, but has been idle for months. General's resumption of operations will be about half a mile southeast of the Milham operation. The Marland Oil Company drilled its Elliott No. 1 a couple of years ago, southeast of the Milham project a matter of half a mile, but abandoned at 3672 feet, with iron in the hole.

The Standard of California is prettily situated in this deal. Through the acquisition of the old Pacific Oil Company, which once belonged to the Southern Pacific Company, Standard acquired alternate sections of land extending through the Kettleman Hills for a matter of perhaps twenty-five miles, the Southern Pacific having obtained the land as a concession from the government for building its line through the San Joaquin Valley.

The Milham Exploration Company holds 2000 acres of leases in the Kettleman Hills, Marland has 4000 acres, General Petroleum has several large tracts and Bolsa Chica holds considerable. It is expected that as soon as Milham gets its gasser under control so that the oil output can be accurately gauged half a dozen companies may return to the district and resume operations.

Interest in Oil Leases Revives Near Anaheim

Leasing interest has again turned to the district south of Anaheim between there and Garden Grove and east of the State highway. In recent months, the Texas Company has acquired 2200 acres in that triangle, and is still doing some leasing there. The terms of some of the leases call for drilling the first well within ninety days from the 1st inst. Most of this property is on or near the Katella ranch.

In June 1922, the Standard Oil Company drilled its Chaffee No. 1 well to 3500 feet in that region and abandoned it. In 1924 the company again tried for production on Irvine ranch in the same general area. It was drilled to 3060 feet and likewise was abandoned. A third attempt was made in 1925 at Santa Ana Gardens, near Anaheim. The company drilled two wells there, known as Santa Ana Gardens No. 1 and No. 2. These wells were abandoned at about 5100 feet as dry holes.

Since then the Ohio Oil Company drilled a "duster" in the same area, and following that the Marland Oil Company did some leasing in the east end of the district, but as yet no activity has been started there by that company.

GOLD CLIFF MINING TO BUILD NEW MILL

George B. McDavitt of Kingman, Ariz., president of the Gold Cliff Central Mining Company, in Los Angeles last week, placed an order with Collins Western Corporation for a twenty-five-ton grinding mill for the treatment of nonmetallic materials, such as feldspar and silica, used in the building trade and in the manufacture of pottery.

MINING PICKS UP AT CACTUS PEAK

Opening of Several Likely Estates Reported

Two Los Angeles Concerns Operating in Area

New Alto Resumes Work on Divide Property

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 14.—Properties in the Cactus Peak area properties in that Cactus Peak area of the Silver Mountains, about twenty miles from Tonopah, is being done by the Uranis and Silver Mountain companies of Los Angeles.

The Uranis company has driven the lower tunnel 350 feet and is sending the lateral ahead to cut the vein-system about 300 feet below the old workings. About 2000 feet of work has been accomplished in the upper levels and several strong veins carrying silver, gold and copper exposed.

The Silver Mountain company has a shaft down 165 feet and has started lateral developments. The management states that good ore is exposed, with the outlook promising for making a good mine. The group comprises five claims located between the Bailey and Uranis mines.

The New Alto Divide company has resumed work on its holdings in the Divide field and announced purchase of the Buffalo claims in the new Castle Rock region. On the latter property a strong vein of shipping ore is said to be exposed and the management states that shipments will be made within thirty days. It is understood that development of the Alto mine at Divide will be carried on from the shaft of the Gold Zone company.

Officials of the Nevada Coalition Mining Company, controlled by Thomas F. Cole and Los Angeles and New York associates, reports that the new ore body discovered about six weeks ago on the 700-foot level is developing splendidly. The main raise has advanced forty feet in ore from the level and the vein is said to be averaging around six feet in width. Values are said to range from mill grades to $130 per ton in gold. The property adjoins the White Caps mine at Manhattan.

Situation at Maricopa Oil Projects Told

MARICOPA, Oct. 14. (Exclusive) The Signal Gasoline Syndicate's No. 1 well on Section 8, 11-23, in the Sunset field, is flowing by heads at the rate of about 165 barrels daily of 37.8 deg. gravity oil. Bottom of the hole is 3435 feet. The oil string is set at 3327 feet.

The Standard Oil Company, operating in the same field, is pulling the liner from its Ross No. 2 well on Sec. 10, 11-23, and will deepen the hole. The present depth is 5100 feet.

The Union Oil Company, operating on the same section with the Standard, is drilling in brown shale in its Boss No. 3 well as 5346 feet. Casing was set at 5078 feet.

GAS STRIKE REPORTED IN WASCO HOLE

Wisnon Well of Milham Oil at Buttonwillow in Promising Zone

From Wasco comes the report that the Milham Exploration Company picked up an excellent gas zone at 1950 feet in its Wisnon No. 1 well, nearly four miles south of its group of big gas wells on Buttonwillow Ridge.

The hole is now down 3720 feet, and is expected to go as deep as 3800 to 3500 feet before making a production test. The interesting thing about this well is that its gas zone appears to be the same zone as that from which the big gassers on the ridge are producing, only it is a trifle deeper.

This is taken as an indication that the gas field near Wasco has a known width of approximately five miles, which is rather surprising to many operators, because there are many persons who thought that the field was confined to perhaps 2000 or 3000 acres.

Marsten Well at Fruitvale in Doubtful Class

FRUITVALE, Oct. 14. (Exclusive) There is said to be still some doubt as to the producing possibilities of the A. L. Marsten well No. 1 on Sec. 27, 29-27 in this district. The hole was drilled to 2808 feet with the oil string set at 3670 feet and 150 feet of liner, of which 125 feet is perforated. The well flowed for several short periods and then was placed on the beam where it has been doing a few barrels of oil and mud daily.

In the same field the Pacific Eastern Production Company has plugged back its No. 1 well on Sec. 21, 29-27 to 4840 feet from 6191 feet. The hole has been reamed to set pipe for a test. The No. B-4 well is now reaming to set ten-inch casing at 3660 feet and the No. B-5 is drilling in oil sand at 4061 feet with ten-inch pipe set at 3362 feet. The Lasere No. 1 is drilling in gray sand at 3218 feet.

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc.

of Delaware

Authorized Capitalization: $15,000,000. 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, $100 par
750,000 shares of no par value Common Stock

Capitalization to be presently outstanding

$5,000,000

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, $100 par

Dividends payable January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1;
Callable at $110 per share and accrued dividend on 30 days' notice;

and

300,000 Shares

Common Stock of no par value

The Company agrees to reimburse the holders of the Preferred Stocks upon application for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the dividends not exceeding 6% of such dividends per annum.

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., has acquired a substantial interest in profitable established New York textile selling houses and plans to make such other acquisitions as may be necessary to assure quality, service and low costs.

Homer Loring, as president of the corporation, will have an active part in the management of its affairs, and he will have associated with him as vice-president Lawrence Marx, president of Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, one of the most successful selling houses in the country.

Of the 300,000 shares of Common Stock to be outstanding 250,000 shares are being purchased at $10 per share by interests identified with the management. All the Common Shares will be deposited under a Voting Trust Agreement.

This offering comprises 50,000 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock accompanied by an equal number of Common Stock Voting Trust Certificates. Delivery will be made in the form of negotiable Receipts entitling the holder to dividends as paid and to receive certificates for the Preferred Stock called for by the Receipts, and for an equal number of Common Stock Voting Trust Certificates.

Price per unit, consisting of 1 Share of Preferred Stock and 1 Common Stock Voting Trust Certificate, 107½ and accrued dividend

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The information and statistics contained in this circular have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable, and while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

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Last Minute News from Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

GOLDEN CENTER PROPERTY SOLD

Angeleno Reported Buyer of Grass Valley Mine

Approximate Consideration Given as $100,000

Deal Said to Link Several Estates in Field

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Golden Center Mine, located in the residence section of Grass Valley, has been purchased by L. S. Wincapaw, said to represent Cooley Butler interests in Los Angeles. The amount of the purchase price has not been given out, but is reported to have been approximately $100,000.

The Golden Center adjoins the noted Empire and North Star properties and is credited with a yield of $1,000,000. It has been developed to a depth of 1800 feet and is said to have been showing good ore when the old owners decided to discontinue activity. Its purchase by Wincapaw is understood to unite several important groups at Grass Valley under the control of the Cooley Butler syndicate.

The Yellow Tiger Consolidated Mining Company, controlled largely by Southern Californians and managed by Gordon M. Bettles, has taken the Anchu gold property above Nevada City under bond and lease. Old workings are being cleaned out and repaired and arrangements made for steady winter operations. The Anchu is reported to contain a large reserve of low-grade ore and is equipped with a ten-stamp mill and an excellent mine plant.

The Alleghany-El Dorado Mining Company, operating several properties near Alleghany, reports that high-grade ore has been opened in the No. 2 raise from the main tunnel in the Yellow Jacket Mine. A second rich shoot has been exposed in another raise in the property and arrangements are being made for milling.

The Butler Gold Mining Company has started drifting on the main ore body of its property in the White Gulch district, four miles southeast of Coulterville. The property is located on the Mariposa section of the Mother Lode and is held under a long lease from the Nevada Hills Mining Company.

Ore Shipments of Santo Nino Running Heavy

The Santo Nino Mines Corporation of Santa Cruz county, Arizona, is shipping four sixty-ton carloads of ore per week, according to word received from Patagonia, the last consignment of 136 dry tons being settled for by the smelter on control assays showing a metal content of $36.70 copper, $4 gold, and 47 cents in silver to the ton; netting the company 60 per cent of the value of the ore.

Engineers, it is asserted, estimate 10,000 tons of this character of ore blocked out in the mine workings. Three upraises are now being made on ore, from the working tunnel level, and the company expects to make a daily production of fifty tons of ore in the near future.

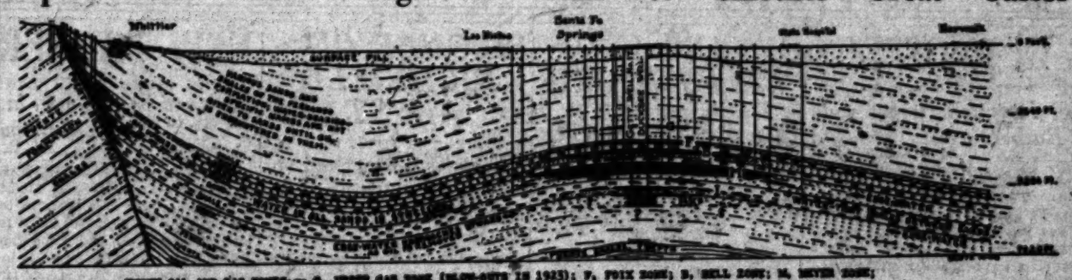
A telegram from Mine Manager Fulton says that the mine is opening up better every day, with a full fifteen-foot face of ore showing averaging 13 per cent copper to the ton, and with two feet of 40 per cent molybdenum ore showing in the north drift. It is believed this will lead up to a large deposit of this rare metal, which is quoted at 5 cents a pound of contained sulphide, Atlantic seaboard.

ROYAL MINE GETTING GOOD ORE SHOWINGS

Mine assays running from $20 to $40 a ton are being obtained on the vertical vein at the 700-foot level of the Royal Mine near Hodson in Calaveras county. An auxiliary air compressor has been installed to facilitate sinking of the winze on the main incline vein from the 100-foot level.

LOOKING BENEATH SURFACE AT SANTA FE SPRINGS

Expert Tells How Engineers Plan to Smother Great Gasser



KNOWN OIL AND GAS ZONES:— G, UPPER GAS ZONE (BLOW-OUTS IN 1923); F, FOIX ZONE; B, BELL ZONE; M, MEYER ZONE;
I, INTERMEDIATE ZONE (BLOW-OUT AND FIRE IN GETTY WELL No. 17); BK, BUCKBEE ZONE, EXTENT AND THICKNESS AS YET UNDETERMINED.

Geological cross-section, looking east through Whittier and Santa Fe Springs, and showing anticline responsible for accumulation of oil (appearing in black) in the strata. Horizontal and vertical scales the same. Vertical lines represent wells. More than 200 wells are now being drilled to the newly discovered Buckbee zone. Diagram by Clute geologists.

BY WALKER S. CLUTE,
Geologist and Petroleum Engineer

SIXTY FEET below the surface at the Getty No. 17 well in Santa Fe Springs while the flames rise 100 feet in the air and the roar of escaping gas is heard for miles, one is surprised at the coolness and quiet that prevail. A tunnel has been driven in to that point for the purpose of tapping the casing of the burning gusher and shutting off the flow of gas and oil. In the center of the eight-foot chamber the casing of the well stands free.

There is nothing in that underground chamber to suggest the fire raging above. Cool, fresh air is fed in by fans through a six-inch pipe. The sound of men's hammers on the timbers as they shove back the loose sand is the only disturbing noise. It is not necessary to raise once's voice to be heard. There is a whisper of gas inside the casing, like a rush of water through a pipe. The casing is slightly warm to the hand, but does not vibrate. Motion pictures are taken and the eight workmen, in overalls, laugh and joke as they hold the electric lights for illumination.

The tunnel descends at an angle of 20 deg. until within ten feet of the casing, where it widens into a chamber eight feet high, fifteen feet in length, and ten feet across, with the casing in the center. Due to loose, dry caving and sandy formation, heavy timbering is necessary everywhere.

MANY NEW ANGLES

As to the plan of attack on the casing, this will probably develop somewhat as the work progresses new angles being presented at each step. There are three casings and the hollow drill pipe in the well—the sixteen-inch "stovepipe" of heavy steel, the eleven-inch, the nine-inch, and then the four-inch drill pipe, nested one within the other. The general plan probably will be to drill into the sixteen-inch and force in cement to form a solid collar between the sixteen and the eleven; then to repeat the process by drilling into the eleven-inch and forming a cement collar between the eleven and nine.

The gas and oil are flowing through the nine-inch and through the hollow drill-pipe. Having cemented the casing together above and below, a portion of the outer casings will be stripped off and a split clamp with pipe outlet can be collared around the nine-inch and the gas tapped off by drilling through the nine-inch, the pipe to be connected via the tunnel to gas mains in the field.

GAS CURB AIM

This tapping accomplished—or, otherwise, without this tapping process—efforts will be made to stop the rush of gas upward in the casing by cutting into the nine-inch, and perhaps into the drill-stem, and inserting such steel balls as will be carried upward until they lodge in the narrow "upset" joints and stop the rush of gas, the steel balls to be followed by shredded asbestos packing. With the flow stopped, and a static condition restored inside the pipe, cement, mud and baroid will be pumped down through the nine-inch to the bottom, filling the casing and the drill-pipe, until the gas is choked off. Preparations are made to pump 30,000 barrels of such material in an effort to plug the well.

The accompanying cross-section, drawn to the same scale both vertically and horizontally, depicts the occurrence of oil (shown in black) in the sand strata beneath Santa Fe Springs. The cross-section represents a view looking easterly through the earth. Oil and gas occur in the voids in clean sand strata, but both oil and gas are absent from clay or shale strata that have the consistency of slate or packed adobe, and which are as impervious to water or oil as a porcelain plate. These impervious layers of shale occur above and between the porous sand layers and act as the restraining cap-rocks, through which the drills must penetrate to reach the oil sands and thereby provide the only opening upward to the surface of the ground.

The cross-section indicates the intermediate zone from which the principal gas flow appears to be coming in the Getty No. 17. The hole has no casing in the lower 1400 feet, and, while drilling, the mud necessary to hold back the walls of the hole was lost in the channels of the Meyer zone and therefore was lacking where it was needed to hold back the oil and gas in the intermediate zone. This circumstance of the loss of mud could not be foreseen and is one of the hazards of drilling.

EFFECT PROBLEMATICAL

The recent fire at Santa Fe Springs has drawn the attention of the community, and the comment is of course universal as to the great loss of gas. Those interested have speculated as to the effect of the escape of gas upon the field and particularly the effect upon the newly discovered deep Buckbee sand.

It may be said that the flowing gas will probably not deplete the field as a whole to an appreciable extent, due to the fact that the gas appears to be coming from an intermediate sand that lies between the Meyer zone and the Buckbee zone, although close to the underlying Buckbee zone. Wells situated from one to three locations away will undoubtedly feel the effects in the intermediate zone, in the way of lesser production; and close neighboring wells when finished in the Buckbee zone may expect to find somewhat lesser production than normally.

When oil or gas is withdrawn rapidly, channelling of the sand evidently occurs—that is, ramifying channels are apparently cut through the sands toward the bottom of the well, and the flow of gas and oil from the immediate vicinity is thereby facilitated and made greater to the detriment of surrounding locations.

Naturally, gas and oil from distant locations must eventually migrate toward the depleted area to balance the pressure to some extent; but the underground zones are not entirely free and open for the passage of oil and gas, as witness the many varying degrees of pressure and production in any given area. Therefore, the depleted areas, partially blocked off by tight sands or lenses, always appear to remain depleted, while in more distant locations it is impossible to distinguish, when new wells are drilled, to what extent the original pressure may have been reduced.

Experience has shown that oil field fires of thirty days' duration have not depleted the fields as a whole in any appreciable amount. The present fire recalls the blowouts and fires at the Union Oil Company's Bell, Howard and Alexander leases in 1923, in spite of which Santa Fe Springs has produced 153,000,000 barrels of oil in the last seven years. Possibly 40,000 barrels of oil will be consumed in the present fire, which is 22-100 of 1 per cent of the total past production.

OPERATIONS IN KERN OIL AREAS TOLD

Weekly Survey Reports Start of Eight Wells in Various Fields

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Of the eight new wells begun in Kern county last week three are in the Midway field, two at Poso Creek and one each in the Belridge, Sunset and Temblor areas.

The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company is drilling two new wells in the Midway on Sec. 8, 32-24, known as No. 3 and No. 4. In the same field, on Sec. 29, 31-24 the Standard Oil Company has commenced its No. 12 well.

Both of the Poso Creek wells are being put down by the Signal Oil and Gas Company, one being the No. 4-A on Sec. 27, 27-23 and the other the No. 1 on Sec. 14, 27-27.

The Berry Oil Company has a crew of drillers at work on its No. 232 in the Belridge field on Sec. 30, 28-21.

In the Sunset field Charles A. Son has begun to drill his No. 3 well on Sec. 8, 11-23.

K. C. Wallace is adding another well to his string, this time selecting the Temblor field, the location being on Sec. 32, 29-21.

The Standard Oil Company has completed a successful water shutoff test in its No. 28 well in the Midway field on Sec. 7, 32-24.

Strike of Ruby Silver Reported in Mohave Mine

Before leaving last week for the American Flag mine of the Wright Creek Mines Company in Mohave county, Arizona, President H. C. Block announced the uncovering of a body of high-grade ruby silver ore in the raise from the intermediate tunnel level, and that in this portion of the mine workings the tonnage of first-class shipping ore is being daily added to.

In addition to this new discovery, he says, a thirty-foot winze from the lower tunnel level is being sunk to further depths in a ledge of excellent shipping ore that promises much with further development.

Good progress is being made in the construction of the two-mile truck road from the highway to the mine, it is reported, and the management hopes to be on a heavy and regular shipping basis by November 1, upon the completion of the road.

Meanwhile, shipments of small lots of $1500-per-ton ore are being made to the Kingman sampler. This ore is packed to the main highway on mule back. When regular ore shipments begin in November the company will turn its attention to the construction of a milling plant for the treatment of large tonnages of low-grade ore available.

OIL FIELD PIPE LINE ON WAY

Work on General Petroleum Project Into Mt. Poso District Finally Started

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Actual construction on the long-awaited and much-discussed pipe line of the General Petroleum Corporation into the Mt. Poso oil field is finally under way, it was announced by Max App, local superintendent for the oil concern.

A large force of ditchers, pipelayers and welders is at work on the Young property, owned by General Petroleum, on the west front of the Kern River field, Sec. 14, 28-27. That will be the southern end of the new pipe line, eight miles in length.

At present the line is to pierce the heart of the Poso Creek field and eventually, it is said, it will tap General Petroleum's main pipe line running to Los Angeles Harbor from a point near San Emidio.

For several days big trucks have been hauling materials for the eight-inch pipe line. The line is to be welded. The contract calls for its completion by November 1. The Cummings Welding Company has the contract for welding the pipe and already has started its crew on the job.

News that the General Petroleum is building its line is said to carry with it the assurance that several big operating companies, including Shell, Union and General Petroleum, will next year build up their production in the Poso Creek field.

Poso Creek is regarded by some operators as a two-sand field with the possibility of many wells doing from 300 to 700 barrels.

The General Petroleum's agreement with Mrs. Linde Glide, one of the principal landholders in the Poso Creek area, is said to be forcing immediate construction of the pipe line, although the company has for some time planned to build it and lap its main line to the south.

Under the agreement, the General Petroleum is required to begin running oil from theh Glide leases at Poso Creek by the first of November, reports say.

Mrs. Glide is reported to have insisted on an active drilling campaign in all of her leases, as she desires early production on her oil properties.

UNIQUE OIL SUIT FILED BY TEXAN

Plaintiff Asks Damages for Trespass in Making Torsian Balance Tests

ORANGE (Tex.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—One of the most unusual suits known to the oil industry has just been filed in the District Court here by F. J. Pavell of Orange against the Roxana Petroleum Company, a Royal Dutch-Shell subsidiary, in which Pavell seeks to recover damages in the sum of $2,000,000 from defendant company for testing plaintiff's land for oil by means of the torsian balance and seismograph without his consent.

The land, which Pavell asserts was damaged, is given as 20,000 acres in the vicinity of Johnson's bayou. The petition recites that at the time of the trespass by the defendant company the land had a market value of $50 an acre for commercial leases for oil and other minerals, that plaintiff was leasing the land at that time for that price and more, and that the value of the land in fee simple was $100 per acre.

It is asserted the defendant company exploited the Pevell lands in question for oil, salt domes, and other minerals and gave out reports on the land to the oil fraternity that no oil, salt domes or other minerals were found and that interviews to that effect had been published in newspapers circulated throughout the territory and that as a result of adverse publicity, plaintiff failed to close up any more of the pending sales on the land involved.

MINE PLANS FOR WINTER OPERATIONS

Anaheim Group to Push Work on Madera County Mining Property

C. C. Randall and associates, of Anaheim, operating the Johnston group of mines in the High Sierras of Madera county under the corporate name of the Minaret Mines Company, have completed arrangements for an active campaign of mine development during the winter.

In the summer and fall the company completed twelve miles of auto truck road from the mine to a point near Mammoth, the nearest postoffice, and already has taken in twelve tons of provisions and supplies, and 14,000 gallons of gasoline. A carload of lead-silver-copper ore, valued at $60 per ton, has been shipped to a Utah smelter, and the company expects to be on a regular and heavy shipping basis by early spring.

Surface buildings have been completed at the mine, including bunk and boarding houses, office and storeroom constructed of logs, piped with running water, and equipped with baths. The living quarters have a sending and receiving radio set, with a wave length of its own, establishing direct communication with the company office at Anaheim.

The management is now deepening the No. 2 shaft from the 100 to the 400-foot level, in a solid body of ore four feet in width between walls. Stations will be established on each 100-foot level, and drifts run out on the ledge in ore development and in the performance of exploratory work. There is an abundance of heavy timber on company holdings, and water for all purposes is plentiful; being sufficient in volume for hydroelectric power purposes.

ACTIVITY IN POSO CREEK FIELD TOLD

Reynolds Oil Project on Wicker Lease Gets First Showings

POSO CREEK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Reynolds Oil and Gas Company, operating on the Wicker lease, Sec. 6, 28-29, in the Poso Creek field, has struck its first showing of importance at 1170 feet in its No. 1 well. The drill is now down a little below 1490 feet in sand which is said to have some indications of oil.

The General Petroleum Corporation has material on the ground for its Glide No. 6 well on Sec. 21, 26-28.

The Montenello Oil Company is drilling in hard sand at 2340 feet in its Hyde No. 3 well on the Poso Syndicate lease.

The Petroleum Securities Company has its Rench No. 3 well down 920 feet in blue shale on Sec. 22, 27-28, and is rigging up a rotary outfit for its King No. 2 on Sec. 22, 27-28.

P. M. Sayre is in sandy shale in its McNiel No. 2 well on Sec. 10, 28-28. The hole is down more than 2620 feet with the eleven-inch casing set at 1000 feet.

The Shell Company is building roads to its Glide No. 1 location on Sec. 15, 27-28, and has the drill in hard sand and is coring at 4036 feet in its Fuhrman No. 1 well on Sec. 4, 28-28. The Shell is making good progress with its Security No. 3 well on Sec. 16, 27-28, which is now down 1200 feet in shale.

MINE MILL REOPENING FORECAST

Southwest Metals May Resume Operations at Humboldt Plant

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—That renewal of operations at the Humboldt reduction plant of the Southwest Metals Company is a "possibility" is stated by G. M. Colvocoresses, manager. The rise in copper value is said to have given the mine owners renewed confidence and a good supply of ores and concentrates soon may be available from the Central Arizona mining area.

The company owns to near-by mines with large ore bodies of medium grade and heretofore has been connected with an operating lease on the Swansea mine in northern Yuma county. About a carload a day is being shipped from the company's DeSoto property, now under lease.

Production on a large scale soon will be started by the Sheldon company, which will ship to Poland station through the long Poland-Walker tunnel that ends below the Sheldon mill. The Shylock mine, near Mayer, operated by A. E. Lessard, also is shipping, with some copper ore coming from a lease on the well-known Stoddard property.

Manager George E. Bent of the Boston-Arizona Development Company states that a large reduction plant is contemplated, to be placed on the Santa Fe Railroad at Skull Valley, west of Prescott, about four miles from the property in Copper Basin. The ore is heavy in lead and zinc, sampling also in gold, silver and copper. About 30,000 tons are on the dump.

HIBERNIA ERECTING NEW MILLING PLANT

A force of carpenters is now at work erecting a ten-stamp mill at the Hibernia mine near Greenville in Plumas county, which was recently purchased by the Yakima-Mohawk Mining Company. Considerable ore has been blocked out. The McClellan property, east of the Hibernia, is to be developed after being idle for several years. A tunnel 900 feet long is now in promising ore.

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Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Oct. 13 1928	No. of Wells	Average for Week Week ending Oct. 6 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending Oct. 15 1927	No. of Wells	Week ending Oct 16 1928	No. of Wells
Long Beach	190,000	806	192,000	803	90,500	666	94,000	744
Midway-Sunset	74,000	2,550	74,500	2,546	83,000	2,865	94,000	2,978
Huntington Beach	51,500	567	51,500	567	64,000	585	52,500	370
Ventura Avenue	53,500	130	53,000	129	56,000	101	49,000	67
Santa Fe Springs	37,000	289	37,000	288	39,000	326	47,500	348
Inglewood	28,500	220	29,000	220	33,000	221	41,500	203
Seal Beach	26,500	136	27,000	135	60,000	135	1,790	1
Torrance	17,000	619	17,000	620	21,000	656	27,000	656
Dominguez	10,750	73	11,000	73	15,000	77	22,000	76
Rosecrans	5,500	109	5,500	108	7,750	116	13,500	131
Balance of State	127,000	5,200	128,000	5,196	157,000	5,482	163,000	5,684
Total for State	621,250	10,699	625,500	10,685	626,250	11,230	605,790	11,356

STRONGER CHRISTIAN LIFE URGED

Episcopal Bishop Speaks to 10,000 at Convention in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The second open-air service of the Episcopal Church convention was held today on the grounds of the National Cathedral at Mt. St. Alban. Nearly 10,000 delegates and visitors heard Rt. Rev. Thomas G. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, plead for a stronger Christianity to "lift the people out of the rut of selfishness and ignorance and free us from the bondage of materialism."

Many of the 130 bishops in attendance at the forty-ninth triennial meeting preached from pulpits in Washington and near-by cities in the morning and the day's program closed with the presentation to seven prominent churchmen and women of special crosses of honor by the Order of the Sangrael for "meritorious service to God and mankind."

"There is too much poverty in this republic," Bishop Gailor said, "and crime, which is the scum on the surface of the social pool saturated with the selfishness of people in good society.

"I am tired of hearing people talk so much about their rights. What we want is a better understanding of duty. The church must be what Christ is, a definite challenge to evil without compromise and concession. When the church is on the defensive and not aggressive, and when preachers and people strive only to make her popular, then her work is done."

Gil Formally Proclaimed as President-Elect

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—Formal proclamation to the public of the designation of Emilio Portes Gil as provisional President, and the convocation of Presidential elections in November, 1929, was made today throughout the country with impressive military displays in the principal cities and towns.

Thousands of troops paraded in the capital, while airplanes maneuvered over the city. All branches of the army were represented and the infantry carried full war equipment and bayonets. Government officials participated in the parade.

Democrat Says Papers Bought

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Representative Black, Democrat of New York, today charged in a letter to Frederick R. Lehlbach, chairman of the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, that Republican money has been used to buy newspapers in the South.

Representative Black demanded an investigation by the committee, advancing in support of his charge an article which appeared in the Shreveport (La.) Times asserting that "it is apparent that Hoover campaigners have committed themselves to a corruption of the farm press through such of the papers as they can buy."

Mexican Posters Denounce Legion

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—The arrival of a hundred members of the American Legion in Mexico City was the occasion today of a display of posters denouncing them as "assassins, strike-breakers and American Fascisti."

The posters, signed by the artist, Diego Rivera, secretary-general of the Mexican section of the anti-Imperialist League of America, were stuck up on the walls of the American Consulate and other buildings throughout the city.

Navel Picking Starting Soon

LINDSAY, Oct. 14.—Picking of navel oranges is expected to start in Lindsay district about the 20th inst., or about ten days in advance of last year and considerably earlier than the average.

A good crop hangs on the trees and the fruit is coloring well. The cooler nights are expected to bring the sugar content up to the government standards.

RADIO SINGERS SELECTED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 14.—Miss Irene Tidball and Dean Anderson have been chosen to represent Porterville at the radio audition contest to be held in San Francisco on the 22nd inst. Announcement of this selection of the two local singers was made by President F. F. Heydenfeldt of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors.

BUSINESS HURT BY RACKETEERS

Chicago Speaker Tells of Damage to City

Loss From Result of Sway $100,000,000 Annually

Firms Reported Leaving for Other Locations

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Business in Chicago has its back to the wall and is fighting for its life. Ten more years of present racketeering conditions would mean an annual loss of $100,000,000 in trade and the removal of 500,000 people.

In terms such as these the condition in which organized commerce here is placed was described today by Joseph Nielsen, assistant secretary of the Employers' Association, in a luncheon address before the Adventurers' Club. He blamed business men who pander and work with the underworld in trying to drive out competition.

"Chicago business is slowly but surely committing suicide," he said.

"Already the loss in business directly due to racketeering runs into the millions of dollars each year. Business houses are moving to other cities, taking employees and trade with them and conventions are refusing to come here.

GAINS MOMENTUM

"This destructive movement is gathering a momentum which will bring disaster upon Chicago if it is not checked. We are sowing the seeds of an industrial whirlwind that will mean a greater calamity than we dream of.

"The fault does not lie with the underworld primarily. We expect such violence from it and could cope with it if its denizens only were involved. It isn't much trouble to keep in check the known criminal if he isn't in cahoots with so-called respectable business men and politicians.

"We have had eighty-one bombings here so far this year, and forty-two in the last three months, or an average of one every three days.

"The ominous thing is that nearly everyone has been hurled at organized business. Years ago the bombings were a matter of labor violence.

"Last year they were used mostly in the bootleg racket, bombs being thrown against saloons and road houses.

"SURE TO BE DISASTER"

"But just as the bootleg racket has spread to legitimate business to have the methods, with the result that restaurants, stores, florists' shops, dry goods stores, factories, apartment-houses, newspaper plants, garages, theaters and private residences have been bombed.

"It is only a step now to the bombing of banks, skyscrapers and even police stations.

"The racketeering game is spreading with the contagion of a fever or a plague and the result is sure to be disaster."

Mr. Nielsen went on to explain the methods whereby racketeering has become so successful in legitimate lines of trade.

"The travesty of it all, is that certain business men let their greed, selfishness, jealousy, envy and love for easy money run away with their principles of honesty and go into partnership with the underworld. We have found this sinister activity spreading with feverishness.

CROOKS IN BUSINESS

"That is, there are enough crooks, apparently in every legitimate business to give the underworld the foothold it needs. They permit themselves to be organized and exploited as an 'association' and then the blackmail and extortion begin. Of course, the business men who go in with the thugs and underworld characters get a split of the profits.

"It has reached the point where some organizations say they want racketeering to continue as it keeps prices up and there is a split for all on the 'inside.' But I say to you that in the end it means sure death to business itself."

The Employers' Association official pointed out also that it is a three-cornered partnership, the corrupt politicians completing the triangle.

"The politicians make it possible for justice to be defeated and for protection to be given the crooked business men and the underworld characters," he said. "They have become so bold that they are carrying on an offensive fight, seeking to abolish the injunction, the only legal weapon, apparently, left to business."

City Manager May Change

VISALIA, Oct. 14.—City Manager H. J. Pardee of this city may go to Stockton to assume a similar position, according to announcement. Pardee has just returned from the East, where he attended the International City Managers' Convention. It is understood that he has applied for the position of City Manager at Stockton. It is reported there is some feeling there that the post should be given to a Stockon man.

C.C.A. MEET CALLED TODAY

Bakersfield to Start Drive for 1250 Members to Conform With City's Growth and Importance

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—Approximately seventy-five business and civic leaders will meet tomorrow noon in the Elks' Club here to receive final instructions for the annual membership drive of the Civic Commercial Association, which will be launched Tuesday morning with an objective of 1250 members. The group at the luncheon meeting will be the entire campaign regiment of majors, captains and team workers under the direction of Col. J. J. Wilt, together with directors of the association, members of the campaign executive committee, and the campaign publicity committee.

The association bases its objective of 1250 members, a total of 250 more than are now financing the operations of the civic organization, on the assertion that the demands for service upon the C.C.A. from all quarters have more than doubled since 1921, and that from year to year since organization of the civic body more items of service have been carried to completion, more money has been needed to finance the association's activity and greater numbers of committee workers have been called into service.

According to the report of a special committee, the increased demand upon the association comes from the tremendous growth of this city since 1920. Since that time the population has increased from 20,000 to 30,000, telephone connections have been increased from 4400 to 7600, water connections from 5500 to 7100, school enrollment 4000 to 7300, assessed valuation of city from $24,000,000 to $32,000,000, building valuations from $1,300,000 to $2,300,000 and bank clearings from $59,000,000 to $66,000,000.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of the Times to correspondents or stockholders free of charge. Make only one request of us twice or so a month. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address in paper wrapped with samples.

Rocks

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you four samples for determination through your "In the Earth" column. Is No. 1 a close-grained diabase? Is No. 2 a rhyolite? Nos. 3 and 4—what minerals are present? The two samples are from a schist-belt between Nos. 1 and 2 some miles north of Globe. Thanking you, and I am a subscriber. M.

A.: No. 1 carries no sanidin (glassy feldspar.) It seems to be diabase (dolerite) containing some matter altered to ferromagnesium silicate. No. 2 is not rhyolite. It reacts as a low grade jasper and under the microscope dendritic manganese appears in view. This variety of manganese mineral is known to the mining boys in the hills as forest rock. No. 3 is an altered schistose rock and it cannot be determined fully by qualitative tests. It reacts for iron, traces of copper, spotted manganese, traces of lime carbonate and iron-magnesium silicate. No. 4 is ferruginous quartz carrying limonite, in part pseudomorph after pyrite, and similar rock might fire assay gold returns.

Clouded Calcite

VICTORVILLE, Sept. 22.—Q.: Samples of rock from near Victorville. Is it calcite—if so what grade? Has it any commercial value, and is there a market for such mineral? From a constant reader of The Times. R.

A.: The sample is also referred to as lime carbonate (crystallized.) It is not the valuable, high-grade variety known as Iceland spar. Commercial values of mineral represented by the specimens are problematical.

Base-metal Ore

COCUILLE (Or.) Sept. 23.—Q.: I send you samples of rocks according to instructions from ——, a mining engineer. Please analyze and classify them. N.

A.: Seven of the specimens are quartzitic rocks containing traces of galenite, pyrite, arsenopyrite and blende. The black, shiny mineral of, one of the samples is vitropyhyre. Four other samples react for arsenic, iron and iron sulphides (including pyrrhotite.) No. 2, in envelope, is a burnt-up-mixture reacting for iron, some manganese, and one other iron oxide (limonite) is present. Free gold and flake platinum absent from all samples.

Six Specimens

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 23.—Q.: Sample No. 1 has the structure of mica amphibole schist. When heated to a moderate degree, it swells into long threads, and I am guessing that it is of the vermiculite group of micas. Is No. 2 of aluminum silicate, magnesium silicate, or what? No. 3 occurs in dolomite and reacts with acids as lime carbonate, however, I never noticed columnar structure in lime carbonate. No. 4 is from a residual clay deposit and occurs over dolomite; its structure as observed by the eye suggests cuneiform Chinese writing. Nos. 5 and 6 are rocks one encounters in the Colorado basin. I was attracted to No. 5 by the yellow color, and to No. 6 by the rusty surface. I thank you for past favors. X.

A.: No. 1 is altered amphibole schist showing more or less altered mica not of the Vermiculite group. No. 2 is altered rock, reacting as radiated pyrophyllite and other aluminum silicate. No. 3 is impure calcite, chiefly columnar. We have two specimens of this variety from San Diego county over one foot in length by an average of twelve inches in circumference. No. 4 is a banded, sedimentary rock carrying aluminum silicate altered dolomite, and silica. No. 5 is seven in the scale of hardness and reacts as a baked-clay variety of Jasper. No. 6 is in part vitrophyre with dull-black iron-magnesium silicate; limonite present, and hydrocarbons indicated. Values of material represented by the samples are problematical.

Six Samples

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 24.—Q.: Please classify the specimens, and oblige. D.

A.: The samples shipped in paper cups were loosely packed and numbers mixed in transit. One heavy milk-white specimen is baryte. Another one (three pieces) is yellowish rock gypsum. One other—whitish and yellowish—is diatomaceous earth. The sawed-off specimen is massive tace, and the other two sawed-off samples, longitudinally striated, react for gypsum, with asbestiform tremolite in both specimens.

Sulphides

RICH, Sept. 24.—Q.: I would like to know what this rock contains. What is the metal that shows up in it? Does it contain any metal of commercial value? E.

A.: The sample carries traces of microscopic blende (zinc sulphide.) Traces of galenite (lead sulphide.) Traces of molybdenite. Pyrite and arsenopyrite more or less present. Rather a doubtful pay ore. Concentrates in too low percentages.

Two Specimens

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 25.—Q.: Samples from approximately thirty miles out of San Diego. Please test for tin. S.

A.: Both samples were carefully analyzed for tin with negative results.

Chrome Absent

HOLTVILLE, Sept. 26.—Q.: Am inclosing in kodak film box sample of rock found near Julian, San Diego county, California. What is white metal? Am looking for chromium. Please let me know through "In the Earth" your results on sample. T.

A.: The sample is a tough, hard, silicate rock, in part hornblende. Microscopic pyrite sparingly present, with hematite and other iron oxides found.

Flake Platinum Absent

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Q.: Inclosed sample from Western Monterey county. Would like to know kind of iron and if any gold or platinum. L. C. T.

A.: In the field of a microscope the specimen shows magnetite, approximately 20 per cent. Sand (quartz) and traces of garnet, microscopical titaniferous iron present with a little hematite, crystals of hornblende and pyroxene found. Free gold absent.

Hydrous

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Q.: Please analyze specimens and state what they are good for and values? What would be necessary to do to put it on the market as a soap; cost of same, etc. The samples are from near Barstow. W. A. D.

A.: The samples are mixtures of hydrous aluminum silicate and hydrous magnesium silicate. Consult authorities on soap-making for further information. It calls for too much space to report to you fully in this column.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Q.: Sample No. 1 from a deposit U. P. Railroad in Nevada, 400 miles from Los Angeles. No. 2 (of three samples) from near station U. P., Arrowhead Route. No. 3 consists of what? GEOLOGIST.

A.: There is some gypsum in No. 1 with more or less silica. No. 2 is low-grade lime carbonate. No. 3 is in too minute a quantity for satisfactory tests (less than half a gramme as received.) It appears to be a mixture of chiefly quartz with other matter not determined.

Feldspathic

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Q.: I am sending you some samples for tests. Is there anything of value in them? H.

A.: The specimens wrapped in muslin are graphic granite (pegmatite,) a mixture of quartzy, feldspar and mica. The other rocks appear to be mixtures of feldspar and quartz, in part pegmatite, and react for a little baryte. Both samples represent problematical values.

THREE VALLEY MEN NAMED

VISALIA, Oct. 14.—M. V. Costello, well-known business man of Visalia, was elected a member of the board of directors of the United Portuguese of California at their recent convention in Stockton. Thomas Lopes of Fresno was also named on the board of directors. Toetonio Martins of Tulare was chosen as outside guard, making three San Joaquin Valley men named for offices in the supreme council of the order.

APPLE HARVEST ON

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 14.—Harvesting of apples in the Three Rivers section has attained the height of activity, in the Kaweah River district where the orchards thrive. Pickers are busily working, some getting as many as 200 boxes in one day. The fruit is taken to the sorting sheds from the orchards, then graded and made ready for market.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending October 13, 1928, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain, —Loss.)

Stocks—	Low.	High.	Last.	Net change.
Adams Express	325	333	330	+ 5
Air Reduction	77⅝	80	85	+ 7⅛
Alax Rubber	9⅛	10	9⅝	— ⅛
Allied Ch. & D.	200	214	213	+12
Allis-Chal. Mfg.	125½	135	135	+ ⅝
Amerada Co.	31⅜	33½	33½	+ 1
Am. Agr. Chem.	17⅜	19⅜	17⅜	— 1⅝
Am. Bank Note	65	65	65	— 2
Am. Beet Sugar	18½	20⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Am. Beach Mag.	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am. Brake Shoe	41¾	43¾	41½	— 1⅜
Am. Br., Boveri	12⅜	13⅛	12⅝	— ⅜
Am. Bron. Stn.	11¼	12⅛	11	— ¼
Am. Express	215	227	225½	+ 6½
Am. Fer. Power	43⅞	45⅞	45¾	+ 1⅝
Am. Ice	20¼	21⅛	20	— ¼
Am. Int'l. Corp.	107	111¼	106½	— 4⅛
Am. Linseed	115	117¼	116½	+ 6⅛
Do. pfd.	130½	137	136	+ 4
Am. Locomotive	95½	98⅞	97½	— 1⅜
Am. Rad.	46⅜	48⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
Am. Radiator	35⅛	36⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Am. Republics	67⅜	71	68	— 1⅜
Am. Safety Raz.	30	32⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Am. Seating Co.	20	20	20	— 1
Am. Ship. & C.	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	— ⅛
Am. Sm. & Ref.	83	88	86⅝	+1⅛
Am. Steel Fdy.	102¼	103½	102⅝	— ⅝
Am. Stove Co.	30⅜	31⅜	31	— ⅛
Am. Sugar Ref.	75	78⅜	77⅜	+ ⅜
Do. pfd.	102¾	104¼	103	— 1
Am. Tel. & Tel.	179	180	179	— ⅛
Am. Tobacco	119⅜	121⅜	120⅜	— ⅛
Do. com. "B"	121	123⅜	122⅜	— ⅛
Am. Type F. & E.	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am. Woolen	17⅛	18⅜	18	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	89	90⅜	90	— ⅛
Am. Zinc, pfd.	98	100½	101	+ 1⅛
Anaconda Cop.	47⅜	49⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Armour "A"	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Armour "B"	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Ass'd Dry Goods	81	85⅜	83	+ 1⅜
Associated Oil	57⅜	59⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
A., T. & S. F.	180	183	182⅜	+ ⅜
Do. pfd.	102	103	102⅜	+ ⅛
Atlantic C. L.	75	77	76	— 1
Atl. G. & W. I.	48⅜	50⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Atlantic Ref.	31⅜	32⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
Automatic	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Ajax Rubber	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco.	107	111	110⅜	+ 1⅜
Balt. & Ohio	109⅜	113	111⅝	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	89	91	90	— ⅛
Barnsdall "A"	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Do. "B"	23	24	23	— ⅛
Barsh Bros.	20	20	20	+ 1
Bethlehem	39⅜	41⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Bohack Bros.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	77⅜	80⅜	79⅜	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	118	119⅜	119⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Aluminum	40	41	40	— 1
Borden Co.	102½	106	104⅜	+ 1⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	57⅛	61⅜	60⅜	+ 1⅜
Brown-Shipley	20	20	20	— ⅛
Brooklyn-Manh.	37⅜	39⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	27⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Burroughs Add.	58⅜	61⅜	60⅜	+ 1⅜
Bush Term. "A"	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr. Mach.	111	111	111	— 1
Butte & N. M.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Butte & Sup.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Calif. Packing	46⅜	48⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	120	120	120	— 1
Cal. Arts. Mar.	111	111⅜	111⅜	— ⅛
Canada Dry	31⅜	33⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Can. Pacific	31⅜	32⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
Case Thresh.	118⅜	120⅜	120⅜	+ 1⅜
Cent. Alloy Stl.	37⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	57⅜	59⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr.	37⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Chan. Corp.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chic. & Ohio	180⅜	183	181	— 1
Chic. & Alton	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	49⅜	50⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Chic. G. W.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chic. Mil. & St. P.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chic. N. W.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chic. R. I. & P.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chile	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chile Copper	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
City Stores "B"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Coca Cola	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Collins, Aikman	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colo. Fuel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colo. & So.	107	107	107	— 1
Columbia G. & E.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Columb. Carbon	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Com'l. Solvents	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Commonwealth Pw.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Congoleum	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Congress Cigars	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cons. Cigar	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cons. Gas, N.Y.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
C. Ry. Cuba, pf.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Com'l Mach.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Com'l Solvents	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Com'l Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod. Ref.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cruc. Steel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cuba Cane Sr.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cub.-Am. Sug.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cuba Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss Aero	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Caramel Frait	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Del. & Hud.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Del. L. & W.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Det. Edison	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dodge "A"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. "B"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
DuPont	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Drug, Inc.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Eaton Axle	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Elec. Auto Lite	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Electric P. & L.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Elec. Stor. Bat.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Erie	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. 1st pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. 2nd pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Eureka Vac.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Federal Mot.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Fisk Rubber	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Fleischmann	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Foundation Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Fox Film "A"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Tex.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Snub.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Cigar "A"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. "B"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Asph. Tr.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
General Asphalt	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
General Cigar	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
General Elec.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. G. & F. "A"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Ry. Signal	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Refractor.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Razor	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gold Dust	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pr. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Grham Paige	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Granby Cons.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gt. North. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gt. N.Ore. Ctf.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gt. West. Sug.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Greene Cananea	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gulf States, pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hartman "B"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Harvester	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Homestake	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Household Prod.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hous. Oil Tex.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hud. & Man.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Illinois Central	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Independent Gas	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Inland Steel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Insuratione Corp.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Interbore R. Tr.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Cement	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Comb. Eng.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Match pf.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Nickel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Paper	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Int. Phone	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Island Tex Inc.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Johns Manville	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Jordan Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kan. City So.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kayser (J.) Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Keith Albee	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kelly Springf.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kelvinator	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kraft Cheese	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kresge Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kroger	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rubber	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Valley	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lima Loco. Wks.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Loew's, Inc.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard Co.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Louisville G. & E.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Ludlum Steel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Macy (R. H.)	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Madison Sq. Gar.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mallinckr. Chem.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Manatee Pot. M.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mar. Mid. Steel	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Market St. Ry.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Marland Oil	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Martin Parry	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mathieson Alkali	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Maxwell Mot. "B"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mayfair Mfg.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mengenthl. Mar.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mex. Seaboard	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Miami Copper	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mid. Cont. Pet.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Miller Rubber	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mo. K.&T.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mo. Pacific	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Montana Power	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mont. Ward	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Moon Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mo. Pac. Corp.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nash Motors	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Acme	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Biscuit	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Bond & Inv.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Cash Reg.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Dairy Prod.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Distillers	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Lead	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do. "A"	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Pow. & L.	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat. Supply

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 Soutif Broadway, noon, and meeting, Belasco Theater, Eleventh and Hill streets, afternoon. George Bedborough will speak on "Why I Wish to Become an American Citizen."

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Coffee Roasters' Association dinner-meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Los Angeles Merchant Tailors' Association luncheon-meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Woman's Service Club meeting, Architects' Building, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Ebell Club lecture meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Sir John Adams will speak on "Preaching to Machines."

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon. Mrs. John C. Urquhart will speak on, "Observance of Our Constitutional Laws."

South Pasadena Woman's Club dinner meeting, clubhouse, evening.

Eagle Rock Cadman Creative Club card party, 1803 Hill Drive, 2 p.m.

California Art Club, art forum, clubhouse, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Pre-Millenial Prophetic Association monthly meeting, Bible Institute, 536 South Hope street, 2 p.m.

St. Mary's Notre Dame Club luncheon meeting, Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street, noon.

Los Angeles Fellowship of Reconciliation dinner meeting, Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street, evening.

Los Angeles Public Library lecture, 8 p.m. Dr. J. Hudson Ballard will speak on "Freud and Psychoanalysis."

United States Marine Corps Reserve meeting, Exposition Park, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Catholic Motion-Picture Guild meeting, Hollywood Columbus Circle, 1441 North McCadden Place, 3 p.m. Thomas Barry will speak.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Simba."

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — "The Miracle Man."

West Coast Criterion, 942 South Grand avenue—"The Patriot."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Mother Knows Best."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Two Lovers."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Texas Guinan.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Out of the Ruins."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Terror."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Revenge."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Singing Fool."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Four Sons."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Our Dancing Daughters."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Squall."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shannons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Best People."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Tarnish."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Shrine Civic Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Andrea Chenier." One night only.

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"On Approval."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Lou Holtz and Donald Brian.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"The Whip."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Lonesome."

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—(Reported by H. R. Harper, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 66 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures: highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, .30 of an inch; normal to date, .44 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather Bureau:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; moderate, variable winds.

Northern California: Fair, with moderate temperature; moderate north and northwest winds on coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate south to west winds on coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair; warmer Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 17.20 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 2000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Partly cloudy	66	36	0
Chicago—Clear	62	46	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	66	44	.18
Dodge—Clear	68	40	0
El Paso—Clear	72	46	0
Eureka—Clear	62	46	0
Flagstaff—Clear	62	34	0
Helena—Clear	62	36	0
Kansas City—Clear	68	46	0
Los Angeles—Clear	67	49	0
Modena—Clear	62	34	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	76	62	.42
New York—Clear	62	46	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	46	0
Pocatello—Clear	62	34	.10
Portland, Or.—Raining	58	46	.02
Reno—Clear	66	36	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	62	44	0
San Diego—Clear	68	52	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	68	36	0
Seattle—Clear	58	48	.14
Spokane—Cloudy	62	40	0
Tonopah—Clear	62	36	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	72	46	0
Winnemucca—Clear	62	36	0
Winslow—Clear	68	44	.02
Yuma—Clear	72	48	0

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 332 Geary street.
Hotel Essex, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Leonard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Hotel Canton, 855 Market street.
Shaw Hotel, Mediterranean and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Wyndham Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 840 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 1448 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Alhambra News Agency, 68 Third street.
Hotel Oakland, 1084 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 32 Fourth street.
Pacific News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatly News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1180 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 1115 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Cole Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lamar News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 9.
Newsboy, Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Newsboy, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

STOMACH UPSET

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Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Write for FREE Literature

CHILEANS INSPECT CALIFORNIA METHODS

LINDSAY, Oct. 14. — Olive and orange packing house of this district have attracted attention of Luis Bastidas and Salatiel Mcraleda of Santiago, Chile, who are now here for inspection purposes. They are studying the advanced methods of producing and marketing fruits in this country. Following a visit to Oregon and Washington during the apple harvest, they will return to this district during the navel harvest.

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VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSEN. Gerda H. Andersen. Services will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 3 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BARTON. At 1233 West Seventieth street, Lovelca Barton, beloved wife of J. E. Barton and loving mother of Mrs. Della Stutsman and Emmett Barton of Carthage, Mo. Wed Barton of Santa Paula, Cal. Mrs. Mary Bland and Mrs. Nelly Connell Parr of this city. Services at the D. G. Oullet Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

BINFORD. Funeral services for Amanda Binford today at 1:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BLAIR. Of 636 North Avenue 65, Henry L. Blair. Funeral services at Crane's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

BREWER. At 4886 Hooper street, Mrs. Henrietta Brein, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert E. Butler and Mrs. Edward Florese of Los Angeles, Alfred, Jack and Harry Brewer of Oakland, Cal. Friends may call at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, today from 2 until 4 p.m. Interment, Oakland, Cal.

BRINCKERH. Services for Abraham Brinckerh, 68, will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 1 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BURNS. Lila May Burns, beloved wife of Allen Burns, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons and sister of Mrs. J. W. Haley. Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

CELSO. Funeral services for Fred Celso (Bill) will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Palmer A. Smith Mortuary, 921 West Washington.

CLARK. At 1878 Echo Park, Margarette A. Clark, beloved wife of Walter H. Clark and loving mother of Mrs. Nichols, Gertrude Curtis, Lawrence T., Briggs L. W. Burt and Dr. Wallace C. Clark. Funeral services Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers' Co., 721 West Washington street.

COGAN. October 5, John P. Cogan, aged 43 years. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

CORDOBA. Funeral services for Judge R. C. Cordoba will be held from Burnham Parlors, Pasadena, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

COOKE. John Franklin Cooke. Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 938 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

COSTON. October 14, Catherine Coston, beloved mother of John R. Coston and Mrs. Ivan Ivan. Funeral Tuesday, October 16, at 8:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

COTRELL. C. E. Cotrell. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CULVER. Louis J., aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mae Culver. Remains at the parlors of H. C. Koon. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CUTHBERTSON. Thomas M. Cuthbertson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIES. At 2025 Third avenue, Rev. D. Jarett Davies, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie E. Davies and father of David Russell and the Misses Mary Reynolds and Kathryn Marie Davies of this city and John Owen Davies of Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral services Wednesday, October 17, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIS. The funeral services of Mrs. Kate T. Davis will be held Monday, at 11 a.m. from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DONAHOE. The funeral services of John Patrick Donahoe will be held today at 9 a.m. from the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Eighty-seventh and South Main streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FELTHOUSE. The funeral services of John Felthouse will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRIEDMAN. David Friedman. Funeral today at noon from Mallnow & Simons funeral parlors, 1218 South Flower street.

FORRESTER. John Donnal Forrester, late of 1151½ Fourteenth street. Funeral services Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street.

FRASSON. Wallace W. Frasson. Remains at the Palmer A. Smith Mortuary, 921 West Washington.

GETCHELL. In this city, Nettie L. Getchell, aged 70 years, beloved sister of J. T. and George A. Getchell. Services will be held from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel today at 2:30 p.m. under auspices of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, O.E.S. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.

GILSON. William F. Gilson, aged 72 years. Funeral from The White Co., 601 West Washington street, today at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 a.m.

GREINER. Edwin O. Greiner, aged 42 years, beloved father of Martha, Edwin and Margaret Greiner. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Keith chapel, North Hollywood.

GUTH. John Jacob Guth of 2784 Fiorente avenue, Huntington Park, aged 80 years, loving father of Dr. W. H. Guth of Huntington Park and Mrs. C. A. Butler of Los Angeles. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Sam L. Easterling, 2972 Clarendon avenue, Huntington Park. Cremation private.

HARPER. Mary Belle Harper, late of 602 South Kingsley Drive. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Humble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

HERDEG. In Santa Ana, Cal., October 13, 1928, Anna Leah Herdeg, wife of Hugh Herdeg, mother of Mrs. George Hardy of 972 West Tenth street, Riverside, Cal., beloved mother of Harold L. Herdeg of Azusa, Cal., Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Garstang of Santa Ana, Cal. Services will be privately conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the M. H. Simons & Co. chapel.

JACK. Of 4336 Mosher avenue, Hugh M. Jack. Remains in care of Crosse's, Highland Park. Funeral notice later.

JAMES. The funeral services of W. A. James will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KANE. The funeral services of Mike P. Kane will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KOBER. Services for Rada Kober today at 11 a.m. from the late residence, 3616 Somerset Drive. Rabbi Winkler officiating. Interment, House of Peace Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

KURTZ. Mrs. Mary Kurtz. Remains forwarded today to San Diego by Cox Abram & Moore.

LACAPA. October 14, Sam Lacapa. Remains at Breese Brothers.

LAURITSEN. Clara Lauritsen. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

MALUM. The remains of Frank D. Malum will be forwarded to Gainesville, Ga., by the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street.

MAY. Gus S. May, beloved husband of Grace Davis May and loving brother of Miss Ruby May of Chicago, Ill. Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McBRIDE. Services for William D. McBride today at 1 p.m., from the parlors of L. Y. Uiter, 4264 South Broadway.

McCLISH. Louisa A. McClish. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McCOY. At 82614 Wall street, October 12, George W. McCoy, husband of Maude McCoy. Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 836 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

McCUNE. At 1109 Magnolia avenue, October 14, Belle Knoeele McCune, mother of W. E. D. W. and L. E. McCune, and Mrs. L. V. Jones. Private services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 836 Figueroa, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

McMILLAN. Basil J. McMillan, late of 810 West Fifty-ninth Place. Masonic services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

NEWTON. Mrs. Mary Newton. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

PARVIN. John Parvin. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5060 Compton avenue. Interment, Compton Cemetery.

PICOT. October 13, Charles Picot, aged 73 years, beloved brother of Caroline Picot of Marseilles, France, and uncle of Constant and Charles Allemand of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, October 16, at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Third and Rowan streets, at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

POWELL. Fannie M. Powell. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Venice Boulevard and Catalina street, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NEPH. John Neph. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

PITTS. Betty Pitts, aged 41 years, of 1320 Armacost avenue, Westville, beloved wife of Thomas D. Pitts; sister of Robert C. Gibson of Newhall, Cal., and niece of Esther C. Zeh of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Mendenhall Funeral Home, 1318 Fourth street, Santa Monica.

POGUE. Services for Shirley E. Pogue today at 2 p.m. at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. Edwards Brothers, directors.

REULAND. In this city, October 14, 1928, John Reuland, aged 87 years, beloved husband of Lena Reuland and father of Le Roy W. Reuland and Mrs. Josie Barger. Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

ROSS. Ethel West Ross. Services will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 9 a.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

SEAVEY. At 1244 West Portieth Place, Henrietta C. Seavey, loving mother of Kate E. Bird, Edith E. Mempen, Clark R. and Stanton D. Seavey, and sister of Charles H. Clark. Funeral services Tuesday, October 16, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

SPENCER. October 13, at her residence, 1733 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Minnie L. Spencer, widow of the late Rev. L. J. Spencer; dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Dewey Reed of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Howard E. Bruce W. and Lyon Spencer, and sister of Mrs. Walter A. Keith, all of Los Angeles. Services will be held in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope, on Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, Garrett Brothers, directors.

STEGMEN. Funeral services for John Stegmen will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of H. Clair Overholser Co., 1334 South Grand.

WILLIAMS. The funeral services of Edward Jay Williams will be held today at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Nativity, Fifty-seventh and Vermont. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WOLCOTT. October 14, at 1334 Lemoyne street, Elizabeth K., widow of the late Nelson F. Wolcott. Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

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CEMETERY LOTS

2 or 3 graves, choice location. Private owner will sacrifice. Inglewood. DR. 2834.

PORTERVILLE FACING AIRPORT STRAW VOTE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 14. — Public opinion on development of an airport for this city is to be sought by the Chamber of Commerce in a straw vote to be conducted shortly.

Three propositions are under consideration: Uniting with Strathmore and Lindsay in development of a tri-city airport at Strathmore; purchase or leasing by the city of the Willey & Miller Airport two miles south of town on the highway, or the accepting of offers of outside interests to erect hangars, garage, service station and lights and to operate the airport if the city or Chamber will purchase the site and construct the runways.

Complete investigation of the three propositions is being made by the chamber's aeronautics committee.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

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Party Combine of 1872 One of Many Like Failures

Democracy in Fight Without Candidate of Its Own

Crushing Defeat Followed by Death of Greeley.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Civil War did not destroy the Democratic party, although it sent the Republicans on the road to a long series of victories. In 1864 the Democrats nominated Gen. George B. McClellan against Lincoln. He won only the electoral votes of Delaware, New Jersey and Kentucky. The seceding States, of course, did not vote.

In 1868 Grant was the Republican nominee and Seymour the Democratic choice. The latter managed to carry his home State of New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana, Georgia and Oregon. Mississippi, Texas and Virginia took no part, and carpetbag governments in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee returned a vote for the Republican ticket.

In 1872 the still uncertain Democracy went into a campaign without a candidate of its own.

Successful as Gen. Grant had been as a soldier, he was a disappointment to a great many of those who had elected him President. Both in his judgment of men and measures he succeeded in arousing bitter antagonisms within his own party.

COALITION'S START

The coalition between the disaffected Republicans and the Democrats began in Missouri. The following year—1871—the opposition to Grant continued to grow and meetings were held against his reelection. Finally a national convention of all Liberal Republicans was called to convene in Cincinnati.

Before this convention met the Labor Reformers nominated for President, David Davis, who had been Lincoln's political manager in 1860, holding their convention at Columbus, O. Davis first sent a noncommittal dispatch and later declined the nomination. They then nominated Charles O'Conor of New York.

The Prohibitionists began their career as a part yin this campaign.

When the Liberal Republicans met they realised that the Democrats were ready to ratify their work if no mistakes were made. Horace Greeley was the most notable exception to the rule that those talked of for the nomination leaned toward free trade. There were candidates aplenty. Illinois alone had three—Judge David Davis, Gov. John M. Palmer and Senator Lyman Trumbull. Ohio suggested ex-Secretary Jacob D. Cox and Chief Justice Chase; Missouri offered B. Gratz Brown, and the East, Charles Francis Adams and Horace Greeley.

STAMPEDE TO GREELEY

Charles Francis Adams was indifferent about the nomination. In spite of this, he lacked only ten votes of having a majority on the sixth ballot, when the stampede to Greeley took place.

Everybody knew Grant would be renominated and the interest in the Republican convention centered in the fight of the Vice-Presidency. Henry Wilson, the "Natick Cobbler," defeated Schuyler Colfax by a close margin.

The Democratic convention accepted the nomination of Greeley and Brown and made the Liberal Republican ticket its own.

Everything pointed to Liberal Republican - Democratic triumph. Greeley had thundered against carpetbagism as he had thundered against slavery before, and it was not until the bitter things he had said about the Democrats were recalled by the Republican orators, that the tide began to turn. The uncertainty concerning his fitness, and his attacks on Wall street had their effect against him. His wife died a few days before the election, and that, combined with his crushing defeat was too much for him. He was sent to a private asylum. Less than a month after the election he died.

NEW PROBLEM

His death opened a new problem. How should the electors who had been for him vote? Gratz Brown got only eighteen votes as his logical successor. Thomas A. Hendricks got forty-two, while Charles J. Jenkins got two and David Davis one.

When the electoral count took place there were duplicate returns from Louisiana, while three electors from Georgia voted for Greeley. The Senate and House failed to agree upon the disposition of both sets of votes in Louisiana and so the State lost its right to participate in the election. The Greeley votes also were thrown out. The same fate met the vote of Arkansas. The Senate did not know that Arkansas had no State seal, and disfranchised the State because of its ignorance.

TULARE LEGIONNAIRES FIGHT BOXING REPEAL

TULARE, Oct. 14.—A resolution condemning the attempted initiative repeal of the boxing law was adopted by members of Tulare Post of the American Legion at their last session. Officers were also elected for the coming year, with George C. Ferch, local druggist, heading them as Commander. Other officers are: First Vice-Commander, Shirley Luke; Second Vice Commander, Roy Berryhill; Adjutant and Treasurer, H. C. Russell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Rocha; Chaplain, Fred Reid; members of executive committee, J. A. Thomas, K. A. Patterson, W. C. Rice and F. F. Reid. H. C. Russell, J. A. Thomas and Fred Reid were named as members of the county council, of which Russell is commander for the coming year.

Or Is Supposed to

"So you are Mr. Blank's secretary?"

"No, his private secretary."

"What's the difference?"

"A private secretary knows more and tells less."—(Times of India.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero
Del Departamento Espanol de "The Times"

En el ejemplo 13 de mi Plática anterior dice "el igual" en vez de "él ... igual".

1. Estoy asegurando este cuadro a (de, en) la pared, para que no se caiga. (I am fastening this picture on the wall).— 2. Asegúrelo usted con un tornillo en el listón superior y otro en el listón inferior del marco. (Fasten it with a screw on the upper bar of the frame, and another on the lower).— 3. Le has asegurado a tu padre que no bebes, y tu conciencia te dice que has mentido (You have assured your father that you etc.)— 4. Antes de ir a verlo al hotel, nos aseguramos por teléfono de que ya había llegado (we made sure by telephone that he had arrived).— 5. ¿Sabe usted si la policía se aseguró ya del supuesto criminal? (Has the police securely held the alleged criminal?) — 6. Antes de proceder contra Martínez, hay que asegurarnos de que es cierto el delito que le imputan (Before prosecuting Martinez, we must make sure, etc.)— 7. Todos los diputados presentes asintieron al dictamen de la comisión (all assented to the committee's report).— 8. Su mamá y yo asentimos desde luego a ese particular (She and I concurred in that respect).— 9. La compañía no quiere asesorarse de (con) ningún abogado, y se me hace que va a salir mal librada de ese pleito (The company does not wish to take counsel with any lawyer).— 10. ¿Por qué asimila usted su situación a (con) la mía? A la vista salta que son completamente diferentes (Why do you assimilate your position to mine?)— 11. Lo que debe usted hacer es sacar a su hijo del (por el) brazo, y llevarlo por la fuerza a la escuela (you should grab your son by the arm)— 12. Dile que se saga con fuerza a (de) esa soga, pues si llega a soltarla, va a dar al abismo (Tell him to hold fast by that rope).— 13. Es una falta de respeto asirse uno con su padre y disputar con él de igual a igual (to contend, to join issue with one's father).— 14. María no quiso asistir a su hermana en la recepción de los duques de Tarento; o María no quiso asistir con su hermana a la recepción de los duques de Tarento (She did not wish to assist her sister in receiving the duke and duchess; or She did not wish to attend their reception with her sister).— 15. ¿Asistirán el señor y la señora González a la función de despedida de María Tubau? (Shall they attend the performance?)— 16. Pedro asiste en casa de su tío; así es que allí debes buscarle si deseas verle (Peter is most of the time at his uncle's).— 17. No te asocies a (con) esos golfos, pues nada bueno ha de venirte de esa compañía (Do not keep company with those ne'er-do-wells).— 18. El general Quesada hacía esfuerzos por conservar su seriedad; pero, al fin, asomó la risa a su tostado rostro (mirth became visible in his tanned face).— 19. Se asomaban las lágrimas a los ojos de mi tío Daniel cada vez que hablaba de su difunta esposa (Tears showed in my uncle's eyes).— 20. Asómate a escuchar lo que están diciendo en la sala; pero trata de que nadie lo advierta (Sneak in and listen).— 21. Noasomes la cabeza a la (por la) ventanilla, porque puede aplastártela un poste del cable conductor (Do not put your head out of the window).— 22. Juanita, asómese usted al (por el) balcón, y dígame si ya viene cerca el tranvía (Look out from the balcony and tell me, etc.)— 23. Me he asombrado de lo pronto que concluyó su carrera, mi sobrino Pancho (I have been astonished to see how soon he finished his studies).— 24. La operación fue muy dolorosa, y el desventurado paciente se aspaba a gritos (The patiente howled with pain). — 25. Así te aspes por esa muchacha, tengo la certeza de que no te corresponderá (She will not accept you, even if you go to extremes for her).— 26. Puedes jurar que se aspará vivo por conseguir esa prebenda, pues es hombre que siempre se ha perecido por vivir sin trabajar (He will go through torture in order to get that sinecure).— 27. Me dio a comer una fruta mejicana que es muy áspera al (para el) paladar, y que me ha indispuesto del estómago (that fruit was very harsh to the taste).— 28. Con razón no la quieren sus hijos, si es muy áspera con ellos (She is very harsh to her children).— 29. De joven fui arrebatado y áspero de genio; pero actualmente soy de carácter apacible (I had a violent and sour disposition).— 30. ¿Por qué será esta señora tan áspera en su conversación? Reniega de todo bicho viviente (I wonder why she is so rough (harsh) in her conversation. She curses every living thing).— 31. Si menos áspera en sus palabras, hija mía, pues, sin darte cuenta, ofendes con frecuencia a los que te escuchan (Be less crude in your remarks).— 32. No es vanidad aspirar a los honores que la Patria tributa a los hijos que por ella se sacrifican (There is no vanity in aspiring to those honors).— 33. No aspiro a conseguir el amor de tan hermosa y distinguida mujer; me conformo con llegar a merecer su amistad (I do not long after her love).— 34. Hay mariscos muy asquerosos a la vista, y que son, sin embargo, muy sabrosos de (para) comer (There are shell-fish very loathsome to look upon).— 35. Pues debo decirte que, para mí, lo que es asqueroso a la vista es asqueroso de (para) comer (what is disgusting to my eye is repulsive to my taste).

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Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Heads of Membership Campaign

They Prepared Plans for Increasing Church Rolls
Left to right, Rev. George G. Downey, Rev. Vincent Du Beery and W. A. Lippman.

DRIVE TO FILL PEWS STARTED

Loyalty Crusade Has 25,000 New Members as Goal

More Than 3000 Leaders of Four Denominations Meet

Eight Weeks' Efforts Will Embrace Southland

Twenty-five thousand new church members were set as the goal for the Southern California church loyalty crusade by Rev. George G. Dowey, director, in outlining plans for the drive at the first meeting yesterday in the Bible Institute auditorium.

More than 3000 leaders of the four co-operating denominations, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist, were present to hear the instructions that started them on the eight weeks' crusade.

THOUSANDS TO AID

The co-operative effort to fill empty pews will involve 300,000 workers in churches of the four denominations from Los Angeles to San Diego, Dr. Dowey stated. A minimum of 100 new members was set for the smallest churches. Dr. Dowey predicted that the crusade will result in greater increases of the church rolls in Southern California than have been made in the last two years.

"Southern California's population has increased far ahead in proportion to church roll increase," Dr. Dowey stated. "We need more religion here.

"Only one man out of four ever goes near a church and many of those who are members attend seldom and irregularly. By co-operating we can fill our churches.

"We need more salesmen on the job. We have a product that doesn't wear out and we will work in this crusade with this in mind."

NEEDS OUTLINED

Dr. Dowey pointed out four great religious needs in Southern California. He stressed the need for a warmer social spirit of fellowship among churches; declared there are too many "ecclesiastical ice boxes," urged the development of religious community consciousness and co-operation and recommended the employment of an organized method of reaching nonchurchgoers.

Written instructions and crusade plans were handed to the leaders from each church, prepared under the direction of Dr. Dowey, W. A Lippman and Rev. Vincent Du Beery, associate directors of the crusade.

THREE LOCKES AND A LOCK

Novelist Here to Write Screen Story

Celebrity Invades Filmdom
Left to right, Miss Sheila Locke, William J. Locke and Mrs. Locke.

WILLIAM J. LOCKE, English novelist, his wife, daughter and servants arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to make his initial bow in filmdom. He will write a story for Norma Talmadge.

When Joseph M. Schenck, Miss Talmadge's husband, was in Europe some weeks ago, he induced the novelist to come to America. After writing his story, if California sunshine, flowers and the studio life appeal, Locke will remain and do additional writing for United Artists, of which Schenck is head.

The newcomer on arrival was presented with a huge prop lock and key at the Santa Fe station, and considered himself fortunate in being given not only the key to Hollywood, but the lock also.

The next few days will be spent by the author in motoring about Hollywood and Beverly Hills. A hotel suite is housing the Locke family until a suitable bungalow can be found.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN CAR CRASHES

Four May Die as Result of Other Accidents

Pair Held on Suspicion of Manslaughter

Officer Cleared in Mishap Involving His Auto

Two persons are dead and two face charges of manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident at La Cienega Boulevard and Pico street early yesterday. Other serious traffic accidents in which four persons were possibly fatally injured and four were seriously hurt marred the day.

Mrs. Maurine Jardine, 2236 Dwight Way, Berkeley, is dead and her husband, David J. Jardine, is held on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter as is the driver of the other car involved in the crash. His name is John H. Sohm of 1829 Lincoln street, Santa Barbara.

The car in which the Jardines were driving turned over, according to the police report, and Mrs. Jardine was killed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rooney of Sacramento were also seriously injured. They were passengers in the Jardine car. The manslaughter charges were placed after investigating officers declared both cars had been speeding.

Mrs. Jardine, who formerly was Miss Maurine Jewett of Pasadena and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons of that city, with her husband figured in a nearly fatal automobile accident about a year ago on the Yolo county causeway.

AGED WOMAN HURT

In a collision between two automobiles at Florence avenue and Figueroa street early yesterday morning, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, 77 years of age, of 1243 West Sixth street, was possibly fatally injured. She was given treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for several fractured ribs and internal injuries which, because of her advanced age, may prove fatal, police surgeons stated.

Driver of one of the automobiles was O. S. Tollard, 19, of 1010 West Seventy-seventh street. The other, according to police, was George Metcalf, 59 of 11585 Belvedere avenue. Neither was reported seriously hurt. Preliminary investigation did not show in which car Mrs. Kelly was riding.

Crashing head-on into a Los Angeles Railway street car an automobile driven by Louis Kraft of 4016 West Twenty-ninth street was completely demolished, killing Kraft and causing possible fatal injuries to his brother, Henry, early yesterday morning. Henry, suffering from a basal skull fracture and internal injuries, is not expected to recover.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

A few seconds after the automobile smashed into the street car, it caught fire from an exploding gas tank. Motorman C. E. Phillips and several passers-by had scarcely extricated the two occupants of the car before the flames enveloped the machine, according to the police report.

The accident occurred at Pico and Rimpau boulevards. The street car was making a switch to return

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SAN FRANCISCO is about to enjoy one of its periodic labor-union strikes.

This one is a bird. The union musicians have looked with disfavor upon the fact that talking movies spiel their own music as they go along. No orchestral accompaniment.

They held a solemn meeting over at the Labor Temple and ruled that the theater had to have an orchestra anyhow, in spite of the music squeaked out the talkie apparatus. The harassed manager suggested that he hire three or four union musicians and just let them sit there in the theater, at full pay, and enjoy the show. But the union said no; there must be an orchestra of ten musicians and they had to play.

The prospect of the invisible orchestra of the talkie and the ten healthy musicians in the pits tooting at each other in deadly competition was too much for the manager's nerves; so he is trying to open his house with nonunion help.

HICKMAN'S PLANS

It is announced from San Quentin prison that the plans of Mr. Hickman are uncertain. It looks as though he wouldn't have to bother his head much about plans. Everything seems to be very nicely mapped out for him. No plans of his own appear to be needed.

CLEAN FIGHT

Played by the Democrats as a liar, and scorned by the Republicans, whose candidate he has unjustly attacked, former Senator Hansbrough would not seem to be just the best bet for a popularity contest.

The prompt repudiation of Hansbrough's Minneapolis speech by Raskob is a refreshing sign of the times, however. In some of the older campaigns—as for instance the Jackson campaign—the country was flooded with lies, slanders and cheap vilification from both political parties as a matter of course. It was just a part of the game.

This campaign has been bitter but personally clean. Nothing has been issued by either party calculated to give pain or misery to the family of either candidate. It is a hot fight but the weapons are not mud.

THE SNOW

The white mantle of snow on the mountains is a banner of prosperity for California. Rain is a pleasant mile post of the passing year, but it is the snow on the mountains that really counts. The mountains along the rims of Owens River Valley are the refrigerator boxes for Los Angeles. With prospects good for an abundant supply of water, all that we need now is for the election to turn out the right way.

THE GAY NINETIES

The Orpheum will not seem the same without Frankenstein, the orchestra leader who for more than thirty years "cued" the stars for their acts. He is the last of the old-time theatrical men in Los Angeles who dated back to the Gay Nineties.

When he first came to the house, the Orpheum was in the old Childs Opera house at First and Main street, and Papinta, the Mexican skirt dancer, was the star headliner.

LEVY APPEAL UP

Appeals against the assessments to be levied to pay for the completed improvement of Santa Cruz street from Caffey street to Meyler street in the harbor district will be considered by the City Council tomorrow.

RABBI DIES IN NUPTIAL CEREMONY

End Comes While Bridal Pair Stand Before Him; Another Finishes Task

Wedding bells ringing joyously for one couple last night proved the death knell for the master of the matrimonial ceremony.

Rabbi Max A. Epstein was in the midst of a ritual which was to make Edna Narinoff and Joe Abramson man and wife. Suddenly and without warning the churchman toppled forward and fell unconscious at the feet of the bridal couple. He was dead before he reached Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where his body was taken.

Rabbi Epstein was 60 years of age and a native of Russia. He had been one of the most popular of Jewish church leaders in St. Louis before he came to Los Angeles six years ago to become rabbi of Beth David Congregation 3520 Fourth avenue. He also resided at the latter address.

The rabbi leaves a widow, Mrs. Henrietta Epstein, seven sons and two daughters. The sons are Harry, Sam, Dave, Jack, Jules, Frank and Morris of Los Angeles and Joe and Emile of St. Louis. The daughters are Mrs. Jennie Adler and Miss Esther Epstein of this city.

Rabbi Radkin of B'nai Amuna was called in to complete the marriage ceremony, which was conducted at 508 West Sixtieth street.

SECOND MAN VICTIM OF FOREST FIRE

Fighting of Blazes Cost Government $17,500 During Past Year

A second life was taken yesterday as toll in the forest fires that recently devastated huge areas in Southern California.

Jose Belmonde, stricken while fighting the flames in Riverside county, died yesterday at the General Hospital. Belmonde was removed to a Pomona hospital in a fainting condition from the fire line and later was transferred to the local institution. His body is at the county morgue.

In addition to the cost of human life, and the loss of priceless timbered areas, the fires this year have brought a heavy financial loss in the matter of keeping a force of fire fighters on the scene of action.

It cost the government about $17,500 to fight the fires this year, according to a report by George H. Cecil, supervisor in charge of Angeles Forest. The report shows that in Southern California, not including San Diego county, 39,360 acres were burned over during the forest-fire season. In Angeles Forest 21,200 acres were burned over; in Santa Barbara Forest, 3600 acres; in Ventura county, outside of national forests, 1240

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Protection for Flowers Asked

A request that the Board of Supervisors adopt an ordinance to protect certain California wild flowers from the despoilers who are endangering their continued existence, is contained in a communication received from the Nature Club of Southern California.

Motorists have picked such quantities of snow flowers, scarlet larkspur, lemon lily, tiger lily, Mariposa lily and fairy lantern blossoms that these species are dwindling, the club reports. Other Southern California counties have adopted protective measures, it is reported.

STORM DRAIN APPROVED

Approval has been granted the City Engineer by the Park Board for the construction of a storm drain through a portion of Elysian Park, North Broadway, to relieve storm waters which reach North Broadway from Park Drive at Fremont Gate entrance to Elysian Park. The City Engineer advised the Park Department it will not be assessed for the improvement, as the drain is to be constructed in connection with the widening of North Broadway, which is to be paid for by city funds.

PARK CHIEFS TO CONVENE HERE TODAY

Commission Prepares to Make General Survey of Beach Prospect

Meeting for the first time in Southern California since its establishment two years ago, the State Park Commission will convene in Los Angeles today to make an inspection of beach areas and to transact routine business.

The three Northern California members of the commission, Chairman W. E. Colby of San Francisco, Senator Chandler of Fresno and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, will arrive at 9:30 a.m. They will be met by Henry W. O'Melveny and Maj. Frederick R. Burnham of Los Angeles, the other two members of the body; Hugh R. Pomeroy of the citizens' park committee and others interested in the State park movement.

The commissioners will be taken to the Malibu beach which is one of the 300 beach, desert and mountain areas proposed for State parks in case the $6,000,000 bond issue is approved. In the afternoon the commissioners will hold a short session in the office of Mr. O'Melveny.

Frederick Law Olmsted, noted park and city planning expert, who is conducting a survey of California's park areas for the commission and is scheduled to make his report before the end of the year, will accompany the commission on its Malibu trip.

HIGHWAYS TO BE TOPIC

Ben Blow, field secretary of the National Automobile Club, will make an address on "Highways" at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club tomorrow noon in the music room of the Biltmore.

ALHAMBRA ANNEXING PROPOSAL FURTHERED

The granting of the request of Al Lawson, president of the San Gabriel Valley Progressive League, that he be furnished with information necessary for the league's petitions to be circulated in Alhambra asking for the annexation of that city to Los Angeles has been approved by the City Planning Committee of the Los Angeles City Council.

RED LINE IN TRUCKING FIELD

Pacific Electric Announces New Motor Service; Store-Door Pick-up and Delivery Planned

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has entered into the field of motor truck transportation and has incorporated a subsidiary, to be known as the Pacific Electric Motor Transport Company, to handle that type of business, according to an announcement by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the railway. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State at Sacramento.

"Motor trucks, like motor coaches to passenger business, have a definite place in the freight transportation field," Mr. Pontius said. "One function is to act as feeders to rail lines and to perform a service between rail station and the shipper's place of business. To meet these needs the transport company, is being organized, providing through the use of motor trucks in co-ordination with the rail lines of the Pacific Electric Railway, a thoroughly complete transportation service, including store-door pick-up and delivery, in Southern California.

OPERATION PLANS

"The new company will be, in its general character, an express company. It does not contemplate, for the present at least, the operation of trucks on the highways. Briefly the plan of operation is this:

"The transport company will perform a complete service from shipper's store-door to consignee's store-door under a through rate that will cover the entire service. The company's trucks will pick up shipments at the shipper's door and haul them to Pacific Electric Railway's rail stations where they will be transferred to rail cars. Under a contractural arrangement the railway will make the line haul to the station of destination, where the load will again be transferred to the company's trucks for delivery to the consignee's place of business.

BODIES TRANSFERRED

"The transfer between motor truck and rail cars may be effected either by transferring the entire truck body intact from the truck chassis to specially equipped rail cars, as in the case of bulk freight, or by the usual method of handling between truck and rail car, as in the case of miscellaneous package freight.

"The outstanding merit of the entire plan is that by co-ordination with motor truck operations it creates a greater and more efficient use for both motor truck and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CHEST FORESTALLS CRITICS

Inquirer Finds Every Effort Bent to Meeting Strictures Passed on Former Methods

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I was afraid that if I attended an executive board meeting of the Community Chest I should become converted. Until now I have been one of the many who felt a little aloof and half-way skeptical about the Chest. But, as we all do, I wanted to believe in it. Under the chairmanship of J. A. H. Kerr it is evident that anything open to criticism will be corrected as far as is humanly possible this year.

Quite an experience to see Mr. Kerr conduct that conference, comment on the reports, listen to suggestions and confer blessings. Indeed, in that company, it seemed a superfluous announcement when the chairman reiterated that no one of the thousands of voluntary honorary workers would gain any personal advantage, business, political or otherwise, from their connection with the Chest campaign.

PRELIMINARY GIVERS

Here are dozens of our most respected and responsible citizens devoting their services to this ungrateful task of luring charitable donations out of reluctant pockets. Victor Rosetti heads the finance committee. And right there we learn that Arthur Anderson & Co., accountants, give their services in accounting for every penny the Chest takes in. Foster & Forsythe are donating $10,000 worth of billboard advertising. The Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway Company supply advertising space on 1200 cars. The Los Angeles Printing Company furnishes free printing galore. Department stores are giving window displays. Rabbi Magnin heads a volunteer speakers' bureau. Much of this information came in the report of Dan B. Miner, publicity chairman.

Then there is W. L. Brent, chairman of the budget committee, who has undertaken to pare overhead expenses down to the barest, direst needs. Any supplies that must be bought are acquired on competitive bids at the lowest possible rate—no politic favoritism even in that. Mr. Kerr announced that the Chest would save at least $50,000 by sheer pugnacious economy. More than $25,000 will be saved on advertising.

Vice-chairmen are to be "tentured" flatteringly because the dears "must make their goals." "There can be no question about that must," said Mr. Kerr, "both for the present campaign and the success of the Chest in future."

Movietone and Vitaphone are do-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Weather, Not Calendar, Tells Youngsters if It's Swimming Time

Water Still Great in Sawtelle Playground Pool

It is a long swimming season so far as the children of Southern California are concerned. While their elders look at a calendar or an almanac and note that the time has arrived to discard straw hats or take overcoats out of mothballs, the children blithely disregard the calendar fetish and continue to romp outdoors at most times of the year.

So it is with the outdoor swimming season. Theoretically that season ended when the calendar said it had become autumn, but if there is a good day for swimming, local youngsters will enjoy it whether the calendar says it is fall, winter, spring or summer.

Verification of local youths' disregard for dates was obtained by a Times photographer when he passed the swimming pool of the Sawtelle playground on an autumn day and saw it crowded by healthy, happy youngsters who only knew it was autumn because they had to spend a certain few hours of each day indoors in a schoolroom.

AUNT HET

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"The first child is a burden an' a worry, but after you get a house full you kind o' get used to seein' 'em dirty."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Poison Liquor Fatal to Third Woman of City During Week

GIRL BLINDED BEFORE DYING

Passing Autoist Picks Her Up on Street

Man Arrested Over Sale of Lethel Concoction

Police War on Rum Ring; Restaurant Named

Poison liquor yesterday claimed the second of two girl friends when Irene Arguella, 20 years of age, died at the General Hospital after having been striken blind. Police, a few hours later seized Frank A. Trego, 27, of 7950 Crocker street, and held him at the City Jail as a material witness, asserting he has guilty knowledge of the sale of the poison booze. Detectives from the police homicide detail announced that from information received from the dying woman they soon will have in custody the persons they will charge with murder growing out of the sale of the liquor.

Yesterday's poison-liquor victim, the fifth within the past few days, was found by Alhambra police at 1:20 a.m. yesterday at Westminster avenue and Mission Road, in an automobile driven by Dan O'Mara, 40, of 1529 San Pablo Road. She was intoxicated and after being taken to the Alhambra police station became violently ill and was unable to stand alone. She complainted of not being able to see, and when examined by Dr. Ben Chamberlain of Alhambra he declared her to be totally blind as a result of drinking the deadly potion. The girl died at 11 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital.

FRIEND ALSO DIED

By a coincidence Miss Arguella, who also is known as Irene King, was a friend of Frances Hitchcock, 26, who died on Tuesday, last, under circumstances almost identical to those of yesterday's drinking tragedy and cared for her during the first hours of her friend's fatal illness.

Following a dying statement by the woman, police arrested Trego and held him as a material witness. Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Wilson of the homicide squad stated that with this arrest, the first since the police started a war against poison booze peddlers a week ago a drive that will result in the apprehension of those guilty of selling the liquor is in full swing. Murder charges will be filed against those responsible, police claim.

In their investigation Stevens and Wilson questioned a Miss Freelove and a Dorothy Lofton, said to be friends of yesterday's poison victim and residents of the house where Trego lives.

TRIED TO HELP

O'Mara's part in the affair was that of the Good Samaritan, he said. He was passing along Towne avenue near Sixth street about 1:30 on Sunday morning when his attention was attracted by a group of persons about a woman who appeared to be intoxicated. He stopped, and one of those on the sidewalk, a man called "Brady" by his companions, suggested that if O'Mara could drive the woman about for a few minutes her condition might improve. He did so, but she became more violently ill. They were found and taken to the Alhambra station. Before her death the woman said she had never seen O'Mara before, and verified his statement as to his manner of meeting her. He was not held by police.

The woman informed Police Matron Gruss, at the Alhambra City Jail, that she drank some bad liquor at a restaurant on Towne avenue. None was found in O'Mara's car.

Acting on information given by the poison victim police asserted that today will find the heads of the bootlegging ring in jail. Names and addresses of several persons said to be involved in the sale of the poison draught were given to investigating officers before Miss Arguella lapsed into unconsciousness.

Three women and two men have died from poison liquor causes during the past week.

Losing Crowning Glory by Handfuls Part of Dancer's Job

The Envy of Bald-Head Fraternity

Tita Del Valle of Mexico City in the dance in which she loses great gobs of hair nightly. Growing of replacement crops declared matter of mind control.

Members of the bald-head fraternity and others who have felt the need of hair restorer have had their envy aroused during the past week by a recently arrived senorita from below the Rio Grande. Apparently she holds the key to the secret of plentiful hair, for it is her ability—or whatever it is—to grow hair overnight—so she says.

The senorita, who has had the motion picture and night club colonies gasping, is Tita Del Valle of Mexico City. Every night she has a handful of hair pulled from head, but within twenty-four hours that same hair is replaced by a full-grown rop—so she says.

It's a matter of art with Senorita Del Valle. Every night, out at the Plantation on Washington Boulevard, she throws herself with such abandon into the tango that she thinks nothing of losing a few tresses when, as the finale to the dance, her partner lifts her by the hair, whirls her around several times and then hurls her across the stage.

MIND CONTROL

As for pain, she explains, there's no such thing—it's just a matter of mind control. When queried concerning her method of replacing the strands of hair which remain in the hands of Senor Roberto Moreno, her partner, when he throws her off into space, she refuses to talk.

"Taming the Wildcat" is the name of her dance, which opens with a flirtation between the senorita and a troubadour. Her lover arrives with a horsewhip, cracks it at her and defiantly she goes to him. They dance and she seizes the whip, backs away and lashes him severely. He wrests the whip from her, seizes her hair and throws her across the stage. The troubadour flies at her lover.

BRUISES UNHEEDED

The bruises that result from landing on the hard floor are merely discolorations, she declares, for she refuses to believe there is any such thing as pain. That is what has enabled her to perform this dance almost continuously for five years in New York and also in Europe.

The senorita started a dramatic career in Mexico City when she was quite young. After graduating from college she started on the road to fame as a singer and dancer and now look—

She grows hair overnight—so she says.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN CAR CRASHES

(Continued from First Page)

downtown, according to police, when the automobile, driven at a high rate of speed, crashed head on into it. Henry was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Little hope is expressed for the recovery of Paul Diaz, 39, of 849 Garcia street, who, with his friend, Pastor Francis, 32, of 3716 St. Andrews Place, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver as the pair worked at a punctured tire at Boyle avenue and eighth street last night. At the Georgia-street Hospital police surgeons found that Diaz' chest was crushed. Francis suffered a broken right leg, internal injuries and severe lacerations. He has a good chance of recovery.

Four persons were injured and a police officer was taken to headquarters for investigation following a traffic accident at Santa Barbara avenue and Main street early yesterday, in which the car of the police officer struck the victim's car and was driven from the streets before officers arrived.

Investigation by Capt. P. R. Parsons cleared Officer L. A. Brewer while Frank Butow, Dora Butow, 413 North Pickett street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rozzen, 2605 Brooklyn avenue, were removed to the Georgia-street Hospital suffering from broken bones and internal injuries.

Brewer, according to Capt. Parsons, had reported his car stolen a few minutes before the accident happened and victims of the wreck, who told police they could identify the driver of the car, failed to pick Brewer as the driver of the car. Lieut. Hallowell of University Police Station and Capt. Parsons of Central Detective Bureau both stated in a report that Brewer showed signs of having been drinking, but Police Surgeon Spears declared him sober when he examined him at the Georgia-street Hospital. He is not held.

Norman McKenzie, 7013½ South Broadway, sustained injuries early yesterday that may cause his death when he stepped into the path of a car driven by Earl McLengren, 1532 East Ninetieth street, at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. Police released McLengren after an investigation.

Earl C. Beall, 36, an agent for the Illinois Bankers' Life Association, was booked on a charge of driving while intoxicated after crashing into a street car at Alsace and Adams street. When he struck the car, police say, he attempted to escape but Motorman W. L. Gillmore chased and captured him with the aid of a passing motorist. Beall lives at 320 West Forty-eighth street, police say.

Jack Hart of 1440 South Bonnie Brae street also was charged with driving while drunk after an accident at Third and Rossmore streets. Helen Nash, 48, of 637 North Bronson avenue, and Lawrence Ainslie, 29, 1130 Trenton street, occupants of a car which Hart struck, received various lacerations and bruises.

TOLL OF FOREST FIRE INCREASES

(Continued from First Page)

acres; and in Los Angeles county, outside of a national forest, 14,320 acres.

Hundreds of men were pressed into service to fight the fires and several were injured. The fires lasted from September 21 until the 1st inst., after which they smoldered awhile. The recent rain wiped out all vestige of danger from the fires for the year, it was stated.

Frank E. Raffensberger, former teller of the Merced branch of the Bank of Italy, will be arraigned today before United States District Judge James on a charge of embezzlement of bank funds. It is charged in two counts that the defendant appropriated a total of $3100. The case is being prosecuted by Asst. U. S. Atty. Leyng.

CHEST DISARMS ALL CRITICISM

(Continued from First Page)

nating "trailers" to be used on the screen. That alone is a handsome gift. Cecil De Mille has undertaken to despoil the motion-picture people in the good cause. He even went so far as to suggest that motion-picture donations be published, with names—a diabolically sly form of flattering coersion.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher is chairman of the residential district, a hard nut to crack. But Norma Shearer is calling a party of women motion-picture stars to her home next week, when each will bring a piece of lovely material, embroider her autograph upon it, the whole to form a gorgeous quilt to be presented to the colonel of the division in the residential district who makes the handsomest showing.

Harry E. Henderson is chairman of the business-district division, decoying business men into spasms of generosity. He has deep, dark plans laid to enthrall them. It was whispered that Mr. Henderson was leaving town for a week. "And who's going to carry on your job?" demanded Chairman Kerr, ferociously. Mr. Henderson meekly assured him that he would see that everything was fully organized before he left. Ben R. Meyer is the treasurer.

BEST IF NOT PERFECT

William Lacy, Harry Wood, James G. Warren, Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, Irvin Lipsitch, W. H. Holland, Edwin A. Meserve and D. C. McWatters, who form the rest of the Community Chest executive committee, all are devoting endless time, service, loyal devotion, because it is their judgment that the Chest idea is the best evolved to date for dealing with the charity problem.

As they say, there may be a better way to handle it but so far the Chest idea has proven infinitely the most successful and the poor, the sick, the aged, the needy of all types must be cared for. It is a solemn duty that cannot be left to haphazard methods and they are now devoting their best efforts to make it as completely efficient and successful as is possible. And this year fewer mistakes will be made than ever.

It is quite appalling to see the inside of the enormous work entailed. It is a colossal job and a glorious labor of love. It ropes in thousands of people who would otherwise be indifferent or shirk their share of the responsibility.

OPEN SEASON ON PURSES

Most illuminating was the discussion of individuals. Rich, fortunate citizens will be faced in particular with "Los Angeles this day expects that every man will do his duty." It is an amazing mobilization of charitable instincts and a hard season for tightwads.

One race of people here who enjoy benefits under the Chest for their institutions is withholding co-operation because they are campaigning on their own account. It was cautiously and even sympathetically discussed as to whether the benefits of the Chest should be denied these people or whether American magnanimity should continue the appropriations. This committee is required to have the wisdom of Solomon—mercy, charity, patient understanding—combined with this all-enveloping business efficiency and perspicacity.

Infinite care is to be taken this year to wipe out all antagonism to the Chest and make Los Angeles a city of cheerful, voluntary givers.

FITTS TAKES POST IN CHEST CAMPAIGN

Buron Fitts, formerly Lieutenant-Governor, yesterday accepted a vice-chairmanship in the central division of the 1928 Community Chest campaign. This division, composed of financial and civic leaders, is soliciting subscriptions from more than 6000 individuals and concerns.

In commenting upon his acceptance, Mr. Fitts stressed the importance of the Community Chest as a time-saving, money-saving institution.

"Without a Community Chest," he said, "each agency would conduct its individual campaign for funds and require more money because of greater expense in functioning on a small scale.

"There are orphans, the sick, the poor and old persons to be cared for. They must be cared for and the Community Chest, with the administrative expense of but 2 1-2 per cent, provides the only intelligent means thus far devised to cope with problems of misfortune in large communities.

"It is the duty of every individual to contribute to the Chest."

Council Acts in Sunland Area Addition Plea

Preparation of petition for signatures of voters on proposed acquisition of property as an addition to Monte Vista Park in the Sunland annexation district has been directed by the City Council to the City Engineer and City Attorney, according to a communication received by the Park Commission.

The proposed acquisition will be under the Municipal Improvement District Act of 1927 and the land to be acquired is bounded by North street, First street, Central avenue and Western avenue, in Sunland.

Boundaries of the proposed improvement district include all of the territory within the annexed area.

NEW TRIAL IN DAMAGE SUIT DENIED

Appeal Court Now Sole Hope of Leah Swoape in Action Against Gillette

If Leah Swoape wishes to go any further with her effort to get a judgment against King Gillette, she will have to take her case to Court of Appeals. The Superior Court is through with it, by the ruling of Judge Oates just entered, denying her a new trial.

When the lawsuit started she was Mrs. Walter Arnold. Arnold had persuaded Gillette that he had invented a radio device which would locate gold deposits, and Gillette was financing him. This was in the fall of 1926. On October 3 of that year Miss Swoape, then Mrs. Arnold [illegible] Boulevard with Arnold, who was on his way into the hills to look for a little gold. At Tujunga Road he turned without giving a signal, she says, and another car crashed into his. She was injured and filed suit against Gillette and against Arnold on the theory he was Gillette's agent.

The court held she could not sue her own husband, so that action went by the board. A divorce suit was started. Later Mrs. Arnold changed her complaint to one for deannulment asserting Arnold had obtained her consent to the marriage by misrepresenting his financial status. The annulment was granted, and as Miss Swoape she started another suit against Gillette, asking for $100,000 damages. This time, she pointed out, she could show she had never really been Arnold's wife—that they simply had thought they were married.

But she was unable to convince the court that Arnold was Gillette's agent and she lost her case. Judge Oates, on hearing her motion for a new trial, held the trial court had sufficient evidence before it to justify its finding as to the absence of agency, and denied the motion.

Shrine Leader Scheduled to Arrive Today

Frank C. Jones, Imperial Potentate of all the Shriners in North America, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning to participate in the fall ceremonial and reception at the Shrine Civic Auditorium ballroom. The ceremony has been transferred to the Shrine ballroom from the outdoor Rose Bowl in Pasadena owing to the threatening weather.

James H. Price, Imperial treasurer of the Shriners in North America, will arrive with the Imperial Potentate. Plans for entertainment of more than 150,000 Shriners will be worked out between Jones and Kenneth H. Gillette, Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple.

More than 15,000 Shriners are expected to witness the ceremonial and reception tonight, Gillette states. A class of more than 150 candidates will be made Shriners in the presence of the visitors.

RED LINE GOES INTO NEW FIELD

(Continued from First Page)

railway facilities that already are in existence or available."

Details of the plan of operation and the date of beginning operations will be announced later, he said.

FIRE TOWER ADVISED

The appropriation of $29,606 from the public-improvement fund for the construction of a new fire-drill tower for the fire department has been recommended to the City Council by its Finance Committee.

HONOR FOR DEAD OFFICER SOUGHT

Chief Davis Urges Medal for Brinnegar

Policeman Killed in Liquor Raid at Sawtelle

Unusual Courage Pointed to by Superior

Officer John M. Brinnegar, killed in a gun battle at Sawtelle September 29, last, with Walter F. Beard, who also died, should be posthumously awarded the Police Department Medal of Valor according to recommendation to the Police Commission by Chief Davis, who recently urged the medals for five other officers for their work in shooting it out with bandits.

Stating that he believes that the circumstances of Brinnegar's death more than warrant the belief that he displayed an unusual degree of courage in attempting to apprehend a dangerous man, the Chief included a report of the case, prepared by Capt. W. L. Hagenbaugh of the Sawtelle division.

Capt. Hagenbaugh reported that Brinnegar had been stationed at the Beard home, 2023 Butler avenue, after Mrs. Beard had been arrested under the Wright Act. Beard, he reported, was known to have stated he would kill the first officer who arrested his wife again.

The circumstances, according to Hagenbaugh, showed that Beard returned home and shot Brinnegar through the lungs, severing his windpipe and some arteries, but that Brinnegar, despite his wounds, returned the fire and mortally wounded Beard. They struggled and Brinnegar took Beard's gun away from him just before he died. Beard lived long enough to state he shot first and the officer then shot him, according to Hagenbaugh.

WIFE SEEKS REDRESS

Woman Asks Divorce from Man Who Allowed Her $25 Monthly

How an economical mother supported herself and ten children on an allowance of $25 a month is revealed in a petition for a divorce filed by Mrs. Emily Dunn against John Dunn, wherein she asks for a separation on the grounds of cruelty after being wedded twenty-eight years.

According to Mrs. Dunn's complaint filed in the Superior Court for her by Attorney Griffith Jones, she and John Dunn were married in 1900 and that as a result of the union ten children were born. As the years went by Dunn, the wife asserts, grew more and more penurious, expecting the wife to support the family on an allowance of $25 per month.

The reason for his skimpy household allowance, he told friends, was to keep his wife at home, the complaint recites.

It was a long and bitter struggle which the mother now seeks to end with a divorce.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
715-719 South Flower

This is...

PROPPER'S

57 Week

The fashionable woman will appreciate this exceptional opportunity of purchasing these exquisite sheer stockings, which were formerly priced at $6.00, but which are priced for this week only at $3.95

October 15th to 20th

PROPPER "BLUE RIDGE" HOSIERY

America's Foremost Chiffon Stocking

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE

AN UNUSUAL COMBINATION OFFER

HANDMADE OPERA PUMP
Formerly Priced at $13.50
IMPORTED CUT STEEL BUCKLE
Formerly Priced at $17.50
$31.00 Value

Now Offered at the SPECIAL PRICE of $22.50

La Mode Shoe
722 South Flower
6529 Hollywood Blvd.

Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys

EVERY day find you lame, stiff or Suffer nagging backache, headaches and dizzy spells?

Are kidney secretions scanty or burning?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant to increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in elimination of waste impurities. Are recommended everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

W. W. Davis, 283 N. Holt St., Montgomery, Ala., says: "I suffered at night, by two frequent passages of the kidney secretions gave me a lot of trouble and when I stooped down my back ached. Doan's Pills fixed me up in good shape and I gladly recommend them to others."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

Times Want Ads will help you find a builder

Sim Crabill Says

"That Common Brick make unreasonably beautiful homes during homes is effectively portrayed by this booklet"

"HOMES THAT GROW OLD GRACEFULLY" is the inviting title of a thirty-two page portfolio just issued by the Common Brick Service Bureau, Los Angeles. Portraying a number of homes in this vicinity illustrate architectural [illegible] Common Brick, while the text deals briefly with [illegible] the desirability of Common Brick construction. [illegible] and of value to anyone planning the building of a home.

The printing of this notable portfolio was entrusted to us and we are proud of our work. We'd like for you to see it and other examples of the sales literature we have turned out, as an earnest of the service you can expect from us. Our service, by the way, includes the services of competent merchandising specialists, complete [illegible] copy, art, engraving, and supervision of direct-by-mail campaigns. We will gladly submit estimates and suggestions without obligation on your part. Call us today.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 South BROADWAY

MILLENNIUM'S DAWNING APPARENT

Canines and Felines Beginning to Lie Down Together

The Acid Test of Friendship

THIRTEEN WILL HAVE TRIAL SET

Defendants in Charges of Using Mails to Defraud Come to Court Today

Thirteen defendants, accused of using the mails to defraud in connection with the activities of Stephens & Co., local bond brokers, are scheduled to appear in the court of United States District Judge Henning today to have their cases set for trial.

It is charged by the government that the defendants made misrepresentations regarding stocks handled by the stock-and-bond house.

The defendants include Raymond D. Spicer, Roy D. Crippen, C. C. Stephens, Gilbert C. Hallowell, Benjamin M. Watkins, Clarence L. Wells, F. C. Steward, W. T. Clark, F. B. Campbell, Fred H. Spiess, H. H. Stowell and John Calois.

Violin Tone Said to Gain Quality Here

"I like to bring my violins to Los Angeles for I know of no locality in America where the tonal quality of violins and violas is better," said Harry Dykes, collector and merchant of old violins, at the Biltmore yesterday.

"It is a fact in my opinion that these instruments have richer and finer quality of tone in Southern California than in New York City or any of the Eastern States. It is two damp in the East and the extremes of temperature unquestionably affect instruments. New Jersey has one advantage, for mosquitoes in buzzing sound a perfect "A" and I do not find that pitch pipe in Los Angeles."

Mr. Dykes says he has toured the world for forty years collecting violins. "I love them," said he "and cannot give up the long-established habit. At times there is very good money in it, for rare old violins and other instruments have been sold for almost nothing. A violin which recently sold for $55,000 was originally purchased in a pown shop for $5."

SOUND FILMS TOPIC

Academy to Discuss Talking Pictures at Meeting Tonight

Talking pictures will be discussed at the session of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the academy. D. W. Griffith, William De Mille and others are on the program.

The date for the annual meeting of the academy has been changed to the 29th inst.

CAHUENGA ROAD WILL BE PUSHED

Council Adopts Measures to Push Forward Work on East Side of Pass

The west side Cahuenga Pass road having been lowered, widened and paved, the City Council with the co-operation of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has started work on the new road to be built on the east side. This improvement will include an ornamental bridge so that the two sections of the Hollywood foothills will be directly connected. Another related project is the improvement of Dark Canyon road from Cahuenga Boulevard to Burbank.

The Council has instructed City Engineer Shaw to complete the engineering plans for these two projects. Preliminary studies have been made. The east side Cahuenga Pass road and the Dark Canyon road project will be handled separately.

The City Engineer was instructed to enter into negotiations with Burbank and interested property owners with special reference to the location of the bridge across the Los Angeles River, which will be a part of the Dark Canyon project.

ALFALFA CONTROL INDORSED

Commerce Chamber Backs Proposal for Inspection and Standard Grading

Inspection and grading of alfalfa hay, and the establishment of a Federal bureau here to do the work is the need of Southern California, according to A. G. Arnoll, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce. At the last meeting of its board of directors, the Chamber approved a recommendation of its agriculture, horticulture and livestock committee, headed by B. R. Holloway, chairman. Its recommendation says:

"Your committee feels that with the establishment of such inspection and grading service, the producer will benefit by being properly rewarded for improving his quality of hay, and that the consumer will benefit, particularly in long-distance purchases where he does not have opportunity to first see the character of the hay he is buying. There would also be a standard basis for disputes between seller and buyer. In addition there would be a basis for definite market reporting service, and considerable educational work looking toward the improvement of quality."

Old Rum Charge Dismissal Asked

Alexander B. Stewart, head of the Curtis Corporation of Long Beach, is scheduled to appear in United States District Judge Henning's Court today with his attorney to argue a motion to dismiss long-standing charges against him in connection with an asserted rum conspiracy. At one time the defendant was convicted but the case was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was stated that the motion will be based upon the assumption that Stewart was once placed in jeopardy and therefore is entitled to a dismissal. It was charged that several cases of liquor were found in Stewart's car, which was parked at the Long Beach plant of his company.

ALIMONY INDORSED

Delinquent Concludes Victims Should Pay Cheerfully

Charles Lee, county fireman, went to jail, and changed his mind. Last week when he was before Judge Rosenkranz for failure to pay alimony to his wife, Antonia Lee, he was obdurate on the proposition that alimony is an offense against the laws of nature, or something like that. So Judge Rosenkranz sent him to the jail for five days.

Taken back to court, Lee announced his change of heart as follows:

"Sitting in the County Jail I came to the conclusion that it is the duty of every law-abiding citizen to pay alimony willingly and cheerfully when ordered to do so by the court.

So now Fireman Lee is enjoying the fresh air and sunshine again, as a right-thinking citizen.

Ralphs GROCERY CO. ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
SELLS FOR LESS
Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SUGAR—Pure Cane
10 LBS. If Carried Away 54c
If Delivered, 10 lbs. 58c
Limit 10 lbs. to a customer

OLEOMARGARINE
Why pay 25c for Oleomargarine?
RALPHS NUT MARGARINE Per Lb. 17c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

CRISCO
1-lb. Can. If Carried Away .. 23c | 3-lb. Can. If Carried Away .. 68c | 6-lb. Can. If Carried Away $1.33
If Delivered ... 33c | If Delivered ... 73c | If Delivered .. $1.43
Limit 2 cans to a customer | Limit 1 can to a customer | Limit 1 can to a customer

ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE
Pint Bottle ..... 22c | Quart Bottle 40c

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 1 (9-oz.) Can ..... 10c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 20c

DEL MONTE APRICOTS
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can ..... 17½c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 25c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS
DEL MONTE MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 (1-lb.) Can.. 32c

GENEVA CORN
Fancy Country Gentleman Corn
No. 1 (11-oz.) Can ..... 10c | No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 14c

NEW CROP
LARGE WASH BRAZIL NUTS PER LB. 27½c

LOG CABIN SYRUP
Small (12 Fluid oz.) Can ..... 22c | Medium (1 Pint. 10 Fluid oz.) Can ..... 41c | Large (1 Quart, 1 Pint, 10 Fluid oz.) Can 82c
Limit 2 cans to a customer | Limit 2 cans to a customer | Limit 1 can to a customer

EXTRA SPECIAL
One BEN-HUR *Healthful* COFFEE MAKER ..... Regular Price $2.00
One pound of the new BEN-HUR DRIP COFFEE ..... .60
One envelope having a saving value of 40 cents.
A total regular value of $2.60
ALL FOR $1.00

A REVOLUTION IN COFFEE MAKING METHODS!
Almost overnight public favor has turned to this new and more delicious coffee, made the HEALTHFUL way—not only more delicious and healthful, but also more economical—many more cups to the pound, and therefore worth 15 to 20 cents more per pound than other standard vacuum packed coffees.
Take advantage of this offer today and start making your coffee the proper HEALTHFUL way

VITAMONT DOG FOOD
A highly concentrated Dog Food manufactured under U. S. Inspection.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
3 Cans for 48c
AND ONE CAN FREE

BISHOP'S ECLAIRS
Chocolate and Iced Marshmallow Eclairs. 2¼-lb. caddy 69c
While They Last.

Bishop's Sierra Cocoa
1-lb. Carton 20c

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter
10½-oz. Jar 20c

Beech-Nut Spaghetti
1-lb. 1-oz. Can 10c

Baker's Eagle Sweet Chocolate
½-lb. Cake 16c

CLA—CO
A Tasty Old-fashioned Pudding.—Different Flavors.
3 packages for 20c
Regular Retail Price 10c per pkg.

LIBBY'S CATSUP
14-oz. Bottle 19c

RALPHS BEST BLACK PEPPER
3 2-oz. Cans for 25c

Ralphs Best Cinnamon
3 2-oz. Cans for 25c

DEL MONTE CUT STRING BEANS
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 20c

DEL MONTE GREEN LIMA BEANS
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 21c

DEL MONTE SPINACH
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 12c

Geneva Red Sour Pitted Cherries
No. 2 (1-lb. 6-oz.) Can 27½c

Ensign Seedless Raisins
Strictly Fancy. 15-oz. Package 5c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA FANCY TUNA
3 7-oz. Cans (Solid Pack) for 59c
Per Can 20c

Budweiser Malt Syrup
Light or Dark 3-lb. Can 65c

BABY RICE POPCORN
10-oz. Can 10c

Re-Umberto Olive Oil
Genuine Imported Pure Virgin Oil. 8-oz. Bottle 26c
While They Last
Regular "Sells for Less" price 35c per bottle

SALAD OIL
22-oz. Bottle 26c

KITCHEN BOUQUET
4-oz. Bottle 33c

BON AMI POWDER
Per Can 11c

BON AMI CAKE
Per Cake 9c

ENERGINE
(For cleaning Clothing) 10-oz. Can 25c

Rain Water Crystals
Large (2-lb.) Package 22c

PEET'S WASHING MACHINE SOAP
Large (2½-lb.) Package 33c

LINIT
(For Starching) 12-oz. Package 9c

PACKAGE SUGAR
BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR
1-lb. Package 3 for 25c

DOMINO SUGAR
2-lb. Package 20c

B. & M. Red Kidney Beans
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 11c

2 10c Cakes DONA CASTILE SOAP 20c
One 5c Can LIGHT-HOUSE CLEANSER.. 5c
Retail Value 25c
ALL FOR 13c
Limit 3 deals to a customer

KIPPER SNACKS
3¼-oz. Can 5c

CANDY SPECIAL
FREE FOR THE KIDDIES. Your choice of 20 Different ROLEASY INDESTRUCTIBLE ANIMAL TOYS.
1 ROLEASY TOY WITH EVERY POUND OF SWEET'S HOLLY KISSES. A High Grade Velvet-Molasses Chew PER POUND (with toy) 35c

BAKERY GOODS
RALPHS WHITE BREAD, With Plenty of Whole Milk.
Bread made with whole milk is best for growing children, as it supplies the body with the calcium and phosphates which build bone and teeth. The protein builds and repairs muscle as well as supplies energy, the milk sugar or lactose is a source of heat and energy for the body and is especially helpful to the digestive system.
24-oz. Loaf 10c
QUALITY CAKE DOUGHNUTS. Per Doz. 22c
RALPHS SPICE LAYER CAKE. 3—6 inch Layers. Made with Nuts and Raisins. EACH... 30c
MINCE MEAT PIES. 8-inch size. New Mince Meat. EACH 25c
Regular 30c size
PLAIN POUND CAKE Per Pound 25c
RALPHS WHOLE WHEAT BUNS. Large size, Per Dozen 12c
RALPHS LIBERTY SNAILS. A rich puffed Pastry Roll. Delicious when warmed. PER DOZEN 30c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
NEW CROP FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT—Size 100 Per Dozen 60c
UTAH ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES. If Carried Away, 5 lbs. 25c
If Delivered, 5 lbs. 35c
SMITH CIDER APPLES Fine for Baking. 7 lbs. for.. 25c
LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS. If Carried Away 7 lbs. 25c
If Delivered, 7 lbs. 35c
BELLFLEUR APPLES 12 lbs. for 25c
WASHINGTON FANCY JONATHAN APPLES For Eating. 5 lbs. for 25c

Household Hardware Department
YALE RADIO BATTERIES
Subject to Present Stock Lasting
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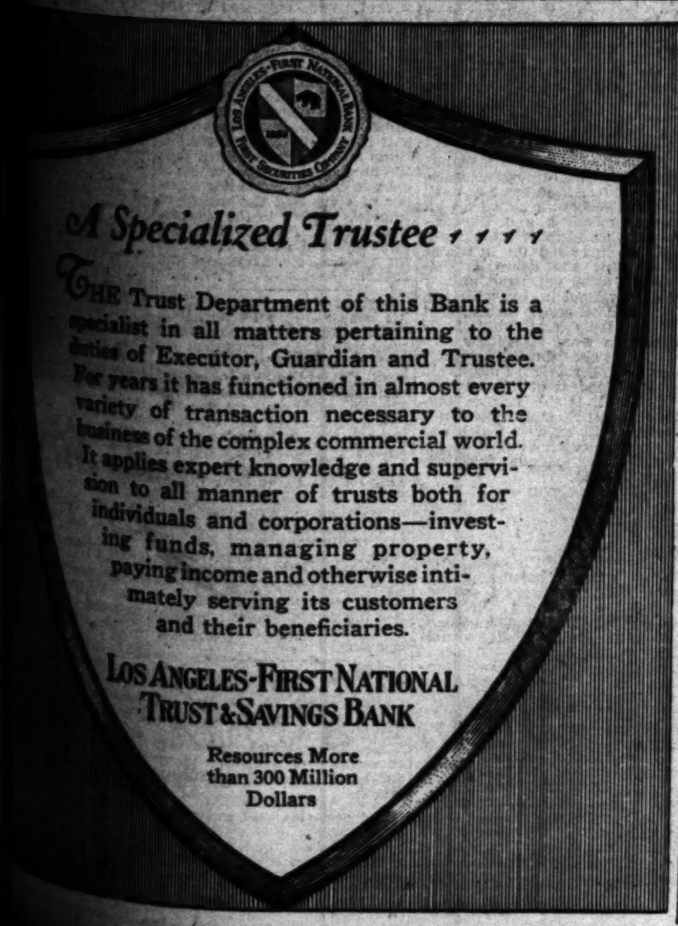

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in Thee. Psalm lxxxiv:12.

HAS HIS WAYS
One of Gov. Smith's admirers describes him as a great social statesman. Sounds as if he might be a first-class pinochle player.

SAFE ANCHORAGE
Maybe when Commander Byrd comes back he will bring the South Pole with him and we can use it as a mooring mast for the Los Angeles and other Zeppelins.

BY A DAM SITE
According to Senator Robinson the Smith outlook on the Colorado River control problem is getting Boulder and Boulder.

THE BIG TIME
The visiting philosopher says that Gov. Smith seems to think that the Volstead Act is a vaudeville turn which is not yet ripe for a show on his Broadway.

HAS CITY WAYS
An eastern country club has paid $250,000 for pavements, $250,000 for sewers and $450,000 for a water supply. That sounds more like a town than a golf club.

STILL USING IT
Washington continues the investigation of campaign funds—their origin and use, but at last accounts the national committees of both big parties were still accepting money.

TOWER OF BABEL
Industrial centers have polyglot populations. It is noted that at a night school in Detroit pupils are registered from thirty-seven different countries. This pretty well covers the world. Seems as if they were all learning to make Fords.

BIG VOTE COMING
Advices from all over the country prove that the new registration of qualified voters is exceptionally heavy. This at least indicates an alert interest in the campaign. The vote in November will be greater than the country has ever known. It looks like a big year for the tally clerks.

THE GOLDEN RULE
Man who stole an auto has been ordered by a judge to attend church once a week for the next three years. And possibly he is one of these guys who will think his punishment severe. But while he is listening to the sermon he is at least saving gasoline. Now if all traffic violators could be sentenced to church the pastors would think a religious boom was on.

BACK TO NATURE
After all America is recruited from "the sticks." In his Tennessee speech Herbert Hoover said that history proves that the crowded city too often breeds injustice, misery and crime. He said that he did not wish to disparage Broadway, Fifth avenue, Pennsylvania avenue or State street, but the fact remained that it was from the countryside that the creative energies of the nation must be replenished and restored.

OVER THE BLUE SEA
France has now established an air-mail service to Algiers—thus winging a regular way across the Mediterranean. It is a 400-mile flight across the blue waters from Marseilles to the African coast and the journey is made in hydroplanes. The flyers readily make contacts and connections that are almost impossible by other agencies of transportation. Anyhow, a soldier of the Legion could get a postal card from Bingen in no time at all.

TAKING A TUMBLE
An aviator says that a man who jumps from a plane or falls from a balloon does not drop faster than 120 miles an hour—even in the last stages of his descent. There are planes that can fly at twice this speed and in another generation we will have salvage flyers patrolling the heavens to pick up the "spills." They will be swooping down and plucking them out of the air before they reach terra firma—or whatever it is that a guy strikes when he falls off a roof.

A STATE ENDANGERED
The extent to which California industries would be endangered by any lowering of the present tariff rates is not a matter of guesswork. It is set forth in cold facts and figures which should appeal to every producer and every other citizen in the State.

Gov. Smith in his Louisville address of Saturday made a characteristic half-flop on the tariff, in which he denied that he would propose the Underwood tariff, or any other tariff bill, as a model to work from. But inasmuch as he had previously pronounced the Underwood schedules ideal, his new remarks rather muddle than clarify the situation regarding his actual views, if he has any.

But the whole of Democratic tariff history, and the position Smith himself has taken at various times in the past in opposition to the protective principle, is such as to justify California voters in taking no chances. These voters know that the Republican party has placed an import duty on California products sufficiently high to permit the producers to make a profit, and that the Democratic tariff which preceded either placed these products upon the free list or assessed duties which encouraged ruinously competitive importation.

The latest of the several tariff opinions which Smith has advanced during the present campaign is that there should be no general revision of the tariff, but instead there should be piecemeal revision, under the advice of some board of experts which Smith himself would appoint. General revision, he thinks, leads inevitably to logrolling.

Here, perhaps, he speaks with high authority. Smith knows all about logrolling, having practiced it deftly for many years in the New York Assembly, and the logrolling he indulged in in 1913 to induce seven Republican Assemblymen to break faith with their caucus and vote for the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer is still fresh in the public mind after fifteen years.

But before the public could have any faith in any "board of experts" appointed by Smith it would have to have their names and an opportunity to look up their records at leisure. There would have to be more steadfast friends of the protective principle upon such a board than any Democrat has ever shown himself to be, to induce the confidence of California producers in any of its findings.

California producers have had experience with Democratic tariffs.

Upon the free list of the tariff in effect during the Wilson administrations, for instance, were wheat, corn, cattle, sheep, goats and swine; the rate on poultry was one-third of the present rate; on eggs about one-half; on oranges, limes and grapefruit exactly one-half; on lemons, three-fourths. The Republicans have multiplied the rate on green olives by 20; have added 25 per cent to the ripe olive rate; have doubled the rate on pitted or stuffed olives. The rate on shelled walnuts has been trebled, on unshelled walnuts doubled. Beans now carry a duty of 1¾ cents a pound; under the Democratic tariff they were 25 cents a bushel. The rate on cherries is 250 per cent greater, on figs 100 per cent greater; the rice grower is protected with a rate that has been almost tripled. And so it goes all down the line.

These differences and others make the difference between a profit and a loss to California, between a high standard of living and a low one, between the paying off of old mortgages and the seeking of extensions of loans; between boys and girls going to college and having their schooling cut short by the pinch of poverty.

The full force of the Underwood schedules was never felt in the United States, because of the war which automatically cut off imports; but California was beginning to suffer from them just after the war until the present schedules were put into effect.

Smith, though he now says he accedes to the policy of protection and will bring about no economic revolution, has always been a low-tariff man. In November, 1922, he said, for instance:

> What is the truth about the tariff? The fact is that it is a cold-blooded and deliberate hold-up of the whole American people in the interest of the few who were only too well represented in Washington.

And in the campaign of 1924 he likewise took a free-trade position when he said:

> The restriction of foreign imports for the benefit of the tariff beneficiaries has impaired the ability of our foreign debtors to discharge their obligations to us.

His speech of acceptance of 1928 has this to say:

> The Democratic party will not advocate any sudden or drastic revolution in our economic system which would cause business upheaval or popular distress. This principle was recognized as far back as the passage of the Underwood tariff bill.

The second sentence belies the first. A return to Underwood, beyond any question, would absolutely ruin thousands of Californians, besides having an effect on the nation at large that would spoil what little market California growers might be able to hold.

And Smith's backing and filling on this subject is not reassuring. The people, fortunately, do not have to put up with it; they need but to rely on the certainties that Hoover offers. One of these certainties is that there will be no revision of tariff schedules, by a board of experts or otherwise, that will endanger business or the American pay roll, and that California industries will not have to come into destructive competition with the cheap growers of the Mediterranean region, if Hoover is elected.

Smith need offer no Democratic tariffs to Californians. They know better!

WE AIM TO PLEASE
The head of the Crime Commission says that he knows of at least sixty professional gunmen in Chicago who can be hired to bump off any particular citizen at rates ranging from $5 to $200 a head. Maybe they will soon be getting out pretty business cards with "We Aim to Kill" printed thereon. In several of the big cities the murder industry appears to be fairly well organized.

MOST of us are used to buying eggs by the dozen and assume that bakers do the same or, at most, buy them by the case. But every big baker in America now buys eggs by the car.—thirty pounds net weight—and buys whites, yolks or whole eggs according to his needs. There is one large establishment in Los Angeles—Kalin Bros. & Co.—which is exclusively an egg-breaking company, and the Younga Market Company and the E. L. Thompson Company make egg canning an important side line. Altogether, Los Angeles egg canneries use up several hundred carloads of eggs annually, and next year the Kalin Company, which heretofore has been shipping no farther than San Francisco, expects to ship Southern California eggs to New York and all way stations. For now the business is so perfected that bakers would much rather buy canned eggs than any others. For whether a canned egg is one week or five years old it is perfectly fresh!

Fifteen Below in L. A.

In fact, the great improvement in the quality of bakery products is partly due to the canned-egg industry. In the old days, one musty egg sometimes spoiled 100 pounds of dough. Now fresh eggs are candled, broken, separated, smelled, tasted, canned and frozen solid in a room 15 degrees below zero—all in ten minutes. And they are kept frozen till they are used, so there is no chance for deterioration.

Inventor Lives Here

So new is this process that the man who invented it, Alexander Kalin, still is in the prime of life. Kalin used to be an egg dryer in Russia. When he came to America he went to work for A. J. Keith, once captain of a ship plying between San Francisco and the Orient, who had got to buying eggs in the Middle West and shipping them to Boston. Some of them were chickens when they reached Boston, and Keith was in despair. Kalin suggested canning, and Keith backed the experiment. He died a multimillionaire.

Seeing Is Believing

Yesterday we went through the Kalin plant and had our eyes opened. Every egg is handled individually. They are candled by being held up to a bright electric light, shaded so the rest of the room is in shadow. Then they go into the breaking room, where forty girls break the eggs in patented breakers which separate yolks and whites into ordinary teacups. Each cupful is inspected, smelled and tasted before going into the mixer and canner. Then the sealed cans are hustled into a room so cold that several Arctic explorers' fur coats are hung on the wall outside for use of anyone who has to go in there. When the eggs are frozen solidly they are put into cold storage. The big cold-storage plant in the Terminal Union Produce Market has one department full of frozen eggs. Such eggs, in refrigerator cars, can be shipped anywhere, or will remain in perfect condition any length of time in storage.

Each of the forty girls in the breaking department breaks about 600 dozen eggs daily—which is some eggs for forty chickens.

Convinced Him

Lee: Saw an honest sign in a drug store today:

"We're in business for your health." And when I paid for my purchase I was convinced that they weren't in business merely for their own.
—B. M.

No Chance for Contest

We wish to recall all medals for optimism heretofore awarded, and to give them all to the southern Baptists who recently announced that they will attempt to collect from the film-struck proteges of the missing Mr. Carnes all the money he spent on them.

Unladylike Men

C. A. S. alleges that the other day, while lunching in a Hollywood restaurant, he counted forty women, thirty-nine of whom were smoking, and seven men, none of whom were smoking.

Well, men have to do something nowadays to show they're not effeminate.

More Fad Than Habit

At that, our private opinion is that Los Angeles women smoke more in public than in private.

Must Have Been Tender, Anyway

M. MacM. reports the funniest sign of the week. It was in the Grand Central Market, and read:

"Sweet Corns for Sale, 5c Each."

We suspect that whoever wrote that sign did not have a good understanding.

SOCIALIST EDUCATORS
In the hot rush of political events most Americans are losing sight of the Socialist feature of the campaign. Not so the college professors, thirty-six of whom recently sent out a strong appeal to all "progressive voters" to abandon the major parties and rally round the banner of Norman Thomas.

Some of these educators stand high in their profession. Such being the case, the wonder is why they cleave to such a decadent, discredited and forlorn cause as Socialism. And yet in this respect they are like many of the faculties of universities in Europe, South America and Australia. Their adherence to Socialism has done more to discredit our higher educational institutions than anything else.

This year more than ever, Socialism seems to be a negligible and neglected feature of the campaign. In the last six Presidential elections in this country no Socialist candidate has polled as many as 1,000,000 votes. The average number has been less than 500,000. Debs, who ran for President five times, received less than 100,000 in 1900 and about 919,800 in 1920. Norman Thomas is not likely to make as good a showing as Debs, as he is a little-known and colorless character.

A San Diego contemporary says that the recent broadside of the Socialistic professors has not stirred anything but "a ripple of moderate interest." It has not even done that. Less than 2 per cent of the population even noticed it. People no longer are alarmed by the menace of Socialism.

But the wonder remains that educators eminent in their own field should cut such a sorry figure in politics as to sign their names to an appeal to voters to support a candidate representing such a visionary, discredited and altogether hopeless cause as that which for twenty years had Eugene Debs for its standard-bearer.

TERRORISM IN CHICAGO
Instead of improving, the gangster situation in Chicago seems to be growing worse. Last year it was bad enough, but now the stage has been reached where, as in Sicily, witnesses of bloody slayings with bombs or machine guns dare not give information to the police or in court, on pain of becoming the next victims of the racket.

It is not unusual to see in a Chicago newspaper the picture of a murdered gangster printed beside those of rival "racketeers" who are to be "taken for a ride" in retaliation for the crime. This information is given out as something to be taken for granted, and the sensibilities of Chicagoans seem to have become rather hardened to it.

It is the old Mafia sort of thing all over again—the Mafia put down by Mussolini in Sicily and resurrected in Chicago. It is a bloody melodrama with a Sicilian cast, as has been revealed of late by Chicago detectives.

The Chicago Tribune, which has fought strenuously for a better state of things in its city, published a cartoon in a recent issue that is a virtual admission of these barbarous conditions. It showed a group of bushy-bearded Bolshevists seated about a rough table drinking vodka. One of them holds a newspaper before him, and, pausing in his perusal of it, says: "These Chicago terrorists are making us Russian terrorists look like a bunch of amateurs."

Certain Chicago men of means, fearing that when attacked by hold-up men they will be "beaten up" if they do not hand over enough money to satisfy their assailants, now carry unusually large sums in currency.

In Philadelphia the "racket" is being grilled to death. Why not in Chicago? Probably because of the need of a mayor like Harry A. Mackey and a district attorney like John Monaghan.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS
By James J. Montague

I always have wanted a walrus
To park in my back garden pool
And bask in the sun—I wanted just one—
I hardly have room for a school.
I wanted the folk of the village
To flock to my lowly thatched cot
And to murmur with awe as the creature they saw,
"What a lovely large walrus you've got."

I hoped that in time I might train him
To eat from my hand like a seal,
Though the creatures consume, when in health, I presume,
A truck load of fish at a meal.
But to view an exhibit of hunger
That required many hours to cloy
I fancied would be, for a frail man like me
A great and perpetual joy.

Whenever I thought of that walrus
I cut out my morning cigar,
And decided to skip a Canadian trip
I was planning to take in my car.
By keeping down needless expenses
In the tie and hosiery line,
And taking my lunch with the automat bunch
I hoped he might shortly be mine.

But alas, all my dreams have been blasted
For though walri are plenty this year,
To feed one, I learn with despair and concern,
Costs two thousand dollars a year.
Alas for these human ambitions
So swiftly to ruin they fall!
And, distracted in mind, we are certain to find
That there's always a catch in them all!

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THE OPEN-SHOP MOVEMENT

(Los Angeles as an open-shop city and some of the benefits it enjoys thereby in contrast to certain comparable union cities are set out in this article which appears in the current issue of the Industrial Digest, New York, over the name of Edgar Lloyd Hamilton.—Ed.)

One of the amazing spectacles of the past quarter century has been the growth of Los Angeles county. From a "World Playground" in 1900, to 5800 factories, a $350,000,000 annual pay roll and $1,275,000,000 worth of manufactured products in 1927, is something of an achievement. Also there must have been a reason.

The local business man will tell you that there are very many reasons, but that chief among them is the fact that Los Angeles has the open shop. As everyone knows there are in the United States but two major cities (Detroit is the other one) that actually have been able to maintain an open-shop policy. Of these Los Angeles is easily the pioneer. Now that this program has been in operation for more than twenty years, it may prove both interesting and profitable to know the various steps in its progress, and how it is working.

Even as early as 1900, there was a very definite turning toward a plan to create in Los Angeles an industrial center which in time would develop strength sufficient to wield a marked influence on the industries of the entire nation.

There were, it is true, a number of obstacles which seemed to stand in the path of this achievement. Among these was the insufficiency of cheap fuel for power purposes; the fact that the water supply was inadequate, and that as yet there was no harbor, while the aggregate industries were of a highly negligible sort, the gross factory output for 1900 being but $15,134,000. It was with this array of handicaps that Los Angeles began her campaign for industries on an extensive scale.

Yet even the first few years brought remarkable results. Step by step, as the campaign for factories moved forward, the fuel, water, shipping and other problems were solved. By 1910 the number of factories had increased to about 1000, the output had risen above $68,000,000 while the annual pay roll aggregated $18,000,000, with some 12,000 workers representing close to 100 different trades.

Union Becomes Active

This marked industrial increase attracted the attention of the American Federation of Labor, which sent its special representatives to organize the various groups of workers. The process resulted in numerous strikes, out of which grew the same degree of bitterness that characterized similar movements in every American city. Most of these strikes were lost by the unions, as a consequence of which Mr. Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of Labor, officially declared Los Angeles a "scab city" and ordered a boycott on all Los Angeles products.

To offset these activities, the employers began to tighten their organizations. For many years what is now known as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association had functioned in Los Angeles. At first it was two organizations, both of which dealt entirely with credits, fraudulent advertising, and other similar matters. Then, as the struggle grew more pronounced, these two groups combined and began to deal more directly with the problem of employment.

During all this time, and indeed for many preceding years, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner and editor of the Los Angeles Daily Times—a fighting editor of the old school—had been the chief local exponent of the open shop. Through his newspaper he waged a continuous battle in favor of equal rights for all American workers and special privileges to none. This campaign finally developed into a fight to the finish between The Times and the typographical union, from which the newspaper emerged on a permanent open-shop basis.

This definite drawing of the battle line resulted in increased intensity on both sides of the controversy. The "M. & M." began to function strongly in favor of the open shop; the city passed an antipicketing ordinance, while the union officials continued to import trained organizers, some of whom, unfortunately, open-shop skilled labor. It functions as an open-shop labor temple, where workers may go and get in touch with contractors and builders, just as the union laborer goes to his labor temple in search of work. By maintaining such a center, and by keeping the open-shop crews as fully employed as possible, the M. & M. relieves the men of the necessity of going to the labor temple and joining the union to secure a job. This policy has successfully solved the employment problem for 135,000 nonunion workers.

A fortunate fact, and one that is responsible for the almost total absence of friction in the local industrial situation, is that the employers do not discriminate against union workers. The M. & M. Association is just as solicitous for the welfare of the worker as it is for that of the manufacturer, and more than once has soundly spanked a member for not living up to the spirit of the community regarding his employees. The only demand made of the union man is that he work side by side with the nonunion laborer, and the primal impulse of the association is to see to it that all workers receive honest compensation in return for honest effort.

"The open shop in Los Angeles," says the M. & M. secretary, "does not mean low wages and longer hours, but it does mean that every man or woman has an equal opportunity to earn a livelihood at a rate of pay consistent with his or her skill and effort."

COMPENSATIONS

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Perhaps the good do die young, but just how young no one has ever very accurately determined, for it is my belief that some die extremely young at 30! But if, according to the Victorian interpretation of the phrase, that is, that the piously inclined, the virtuous, the preternaturally saintly all pass into the beyond in their teens or twenties, what a lot of sturdy, individual growth they miss, and what an amazing amount of duplicated perfection there must be in heaven!

For it so frequently happens that not until after a person is 35, and sometimes not until after 45, that he or she begins to individualize. And that period in which one begins to discover and create things for one's self seems, to me, the most interesting and important epoch in life. Youth is so much at the mercy of things and people. It is so deluded by the formidable face of time and convention. It is so browbeaten by tradition and public opinion. It is so driven by desire.

But not until after a man has lived through disappointments, deprivations, failures; not until he has lived down both his own serious mistakes and the unfounded slanders of others; not until he has lived on in serene faith after the death or distrust of loved ones; not until a man has lived in, by, with and from himself can it be said that he has truly and fully lived. And then what startlingly new meanings old things, old sayings and the heretofore bleak, old everydayishness of life take on. Whether it is the cryptic sayings of Solomon, Browning, Moses or Plato, over which one loves to ponder, a glow of joy comes when hidden meanings come to light.

It was long a universal belief that youth lives in the future and age in the past, but both live in the present.

What is surely the most interesting musical community assembly in the country is the National High School Orchestra Camp at Interlochen, Mich., which has just concluded a summer season wherein 150 school musicians gathered for vacation. From far-scattered schools the talented youngsters had the privilege of direction of famous guest conductors, of lectures and lessons and practice, as well as the wholesome outdoor recreations provided. Why, one wonders, cannot we have such a camp in California, where our promising young musicians, recruited from the magnificent school symphony orchestras, might gather for summer work and play? W. B. J.

A NEWS-READING NATION!
America is rapidly becoming a newspaper-reading nation, according to Dean W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago. In the average home, this educator believes that newspapers take first place, magazines second place and books third place.

Other leaders of education are warning us about the thought-deadening influence of the tabloids, the standardizing of mentality of the syndicated material, and the general reluctance of the average adult to think for himself.

On the other hand, come the libraries and book stores with the cheering news that never in the world's history was there such a popularity of books and a thirst for reading. There are about 191,000,000 volumes printed and published in this country in a year and an astonishing number of these are bought, read, discussed by the public. We have book clubs on every hand, international literary clubs sending the latest thing from the press, preselected and predigested by reading experts, to 50,000 eager readers; we have religious book clubs, detective-story book clubs and high-school book clubs. If there is safety in numbers, then the danger of standardization is averted by the increasing number of clubs and the variety of interests offered to the prospective reader. Perhaps the efficient modern reader finds time for news sheets, magazines and books! F. H. H.

Instead of a five-foot shelf for his books, James Henderson of Boston has need of some which measures that equivalent in inches, since his is the most complete collection of noted miniature books in this country. There are 700 of these wee volumes, the largest of which is three inches in height, and the majority of which are the size of a 2-cent postage stamp. From cook books to editions of the Bible, the miniatures are in twenty-two different languages; many require a magnifying glass for perusing. There are 150 Bibles in the collection, as well as a volume of the Rubaiyat less than one-sixteenth of an inch square, which contains the entire 100 verses, and is housed in a tiny box signet on a gold finger ring. W. B. J.

How would you like to have been a private in illustrious Caesar's army in the good old days? According to the recruiting department of the United States Army, he carried a pack composed of fifteen pieces, weighing in all forty-five pounds. W. B. J.

The wolverine, or glutton, the largest animal of the weasel family in America, is so rare that it attracts interest as a museum specimen.

POLITICAL SPEECH CONTEST PLANNED

Back to the days of the political spellbinders with the training of a new school of speakers who will rouse an indifferent citizenry to the importance of exercising its obligation of citizenship at the ballot box.

This is the aim of Harrison Cassell, director of the Hoover speakers bureau for Southern California, in an announcement yesterday of a political speech contest for the Herbert Hoover silver trophy among the first voters in colleges and universities in Los Angeles county. The radio, the automobile and general public apathy have taken the old-time enthusiasm out of political campaigns, according to Cassell, who contends that there is opportunity in this campaign for the development of a new generation of "real talkers."

Written speeches of 2500 words from thousands of first voters telling why they are for Hoover and Curtis will determine who shall be the radio speakers during the closing days of the Presidential campaign. In addition to the silver trophy, the first winner will receive a personally autographed portrait of the Republican nominee. Judges for the contest will be chosen from among the Hoover campaign leaders in the south, the awards to be made on the 31st inst.

McROARTY'S QUESTION ANSWERED BY PASTOR

Culbertson Preaches on Subject "Is God Fair?" and Explains Working of Divine Laws

Following John McRoarty's question (which appeared in a recent issue of The Times Sunday Magazine) "How is it that millions of China are sick and hungry while we revel in health and plenty?" Rev. H. C. Culbertson preached at Plymouth Congregational Church yesterday on "Is God Fair?" He spoke in part as follows:

"Only that risen above animal lust, patience, endurance, courage, faithfulness, loyalty, sympathy and brotherliness. Could these qualities ever have come into existence except in a universe in which we humans have been set the task of overcoming adverse conditions, and learning unselfishness through the necessity of helping one another."

HUMAN HEART OFTEN HUNGERS FOR GOD

Dr. Norman B. Henderson of First Baptist Church preached yesterday on "The Story of Ruth." An excerpt from the sermon follows:

"Charles Darwin, after a lifetime of scientific research, turned in his declining years to literature, music and religion and could find no satisfaction in any one of them. As he shook his head he said to a friend, 'Sometimes I have a sense of the divine presence and then again it goes away.' How easy it is in our civilization today, even though we may not represent a famine of bread, or find a famine of human love, to be utterly hungry for the presence of God. St. Augustine expresses for every one of us a yearning which is divinely implanted in the soul of every man: 'Oh, God, thou hast made us for Thyself and our heart: are restless until at last they rest in Thee.'"

DR. JOHN MACINNIS

DEAN ASSERTS CHURCH NEEDS REGENERATION

Dr. John McInnis, dean of the Bible Institute, preached at the Church of the Open Door yesterday on "The Lost Boy." He said in part: "The story of the father with the demon - possessed boy, in Luke, is full of pathos and tragedy. He loved the boy and more than anything else in the world he wanted to see him liberated from this living death. He came to the disciples of Christ, expecting help from them. They could not help him for they had no power of God in their lives. Christ was displeased because they could not help the boy. He is always displeased with a powerless and helpless church. Why could not the disciples help? They were fundamentally wrong in their relation with God and therefore in their attitude toward life. The cause of the helplessness of the church of Jesus Christ is a day of crisis and need is not in externals, but is at the heart of God's own people."

VOTERS CAUTIONED IN PUBLIC SPEECH

Dr. Bruce Brown preached at South Park Christian Church yesterday on "Deceiving the People." He said in part:

"Certain forces are seeking to gain control of this government by deceiving the people with false issues. The Supreme Court of the United States has spoken definitely concerning the Eighteenth Amendment, the prohibition law and States' rights. Promises to give the right to the several States to decide whether or how the Federal Constitution shall be enforced ought not to confuse the minds of thinking people. The program is to bring a part of the Constitution into disrepute. The plan is to make it so hated and obnoxious by unfair and unjust enforcement that the people will rebel and seek relief by its repeal. If a dry Democrat and a wet Republican had been nominated, the same forces now supporting Hoover would have been supporting the Democrat."

PASTOR OFFERS CURE FOR SIN-SICK SOULS

"Sin" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. John Snape at Temple Baptist Church. Dr. Snape said, in part:

"The word 'Sin' occurs in the Bible 650 times. Its first letter has the shape of a serpent and its hiss has been heard since the beginning of time. Sin is first mentioned in the Bible in Genesis, but the fact of sin preceded the first written reference to it. Sin is twisted tendency. It is rebellion. It is transgression. It is unrighteousness. It is spiritual negation. It is unbelief. It is missing the mark. Sin is a discoverer. Be sure your sin will find you out. The remedy for it is to find it, to hate it, to turn from it."

EVIDENCE OF GOD SEEN IN HUMANITY

"The Ancent Way" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Swami Dhirananda at Mt. Washington Educational Center. Excerpts from the sermon follow:

"The glamour and rush of material civilization seem to make God and religion merely fashionable diversions, but when we challenge the stars with our silence, discover a universe in an atom or stand speechless before the beauties of the human heart, we begin to wonder if this is really the case. We forget eternity, but eternity does not seem to forget us. Maybe it is giving us a long rope in this age that, after straying amidst the grandeurs of worldliness we will be led to encounter a greater grandeur of the soul. All ancient ways are modern when God is the goal and guide. A Newton consciously intuiting the will of God in his discovery of the law of gravity is superior to a Newton discovering the law by the force of genius alone. He then is a close comrade of Christ and other God-intoxicated souls. To live out one's innermost nature in this work-a-day world under direction of what is best within and without is to follow the ancient way. Approaches to the way may be different, but the way is one."

CHURCH'S PLACE TOLD ON WORLD AFFAIRS

"Wanted—Men." is the theme of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. W. C. Isett at Union Church. Mr. Isett said, in part:

"What we need today is men who are filled with the Spirit, whose souls are alive and functioning. We have enough brains, and our bodies are well fed, but our souls are weak, sickly or dead. The difficulty with such a situation is that the world has always killed such men and people today are seeking ease, not martyrdom. The pulpit is all right so long as it does not interfere with politics, business, social life, sports or education! Just where such a church fits into a community I am not wise enough to say. If the pulpit is to be silent upon those things which vitally concern people, it had better close its doors."

PASTOR POINTS NEED FOR GREAT IDEALS

Dr. Kerr B. Tupper preached yesterday at West Hollywood Baptist Church on "The Bible's Incomparable Ideals." He said, in part:

"Lofty ideals play a mighty part in the production of noble character and in the inspiration of splendid achievement. No nation ever has risen to greatness that did not set before itself some model of excellence. The ideal of ancient Greece was beauty, that of ancient Rome, valor; that of modern America, democracy. As with nations, so it is with individuals. No man or woman reaches self-culture save through the pursuit and, to a degree, the realization of some exalted ideal capable of purifying the heart, of exalting the spirit and of strengthening the will."

PASTOR HASN'T TIME TO PREACH ON CRIME

Dr. Sheldon Shepard preached at First Universalist Church yesterday on "Why I Don't Preach on Crime and Politics." He said in part:

"I do not preach politics, religious antagonisms, gossip, scandal or crime. The big reason is that I do not have time. Where can I find time to berate anybody else for his religion or to enter the fights of political factions, or rehash the stories of yellow journalism? Listening to me are men and women with pressing problems, young people with throbbing energies. I want to tell them the good news of the Father's care, and help them to great living. They get enough politics, too much religious prejudice, to much scandal and too many crime suggestions in other places."

LOVE OF GOD HELD GREAT COMMANDMENT

"The Greatest Commandment" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. Daniel Coyner at El Sereno Lutheran Church. Mr. Coyner said in part:

"William James tells us of two realms of consciousness. Those things we are conscious of directly he calls focal, while those which we are only dimly conscious of he calls marginal. God never should be marginal but ever focal in our lives, dominating the whole personality. All the world loves a lover—but how is the lover recognized? His whole personality radiates the affection with which he is filled. Has the lover of God no such telltale signs? He has. His whole character radiates love and his fellow-men get the benefit."

SCIENTIST LESSON ON SIN AND DEATH

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" was the subject of the lesson-sermon yesterday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The citations which comprised the lesson-sermon included the following Bible selection from Genesis i and ii: "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them." The lesson-sermon included also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness and death have no record in the Elohistic introduction of Genesis, in which God creates the heavens, earth and man."

STRAW VOTE TAKEN IN GLENDALE CHURCH

After addressing his congregation on the national election which was one of three topics on which he preached last night, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glendale, took a straw vote of those present. An overwhelming preference for Hoover was expressed. Mr. Brougher had previously rapped Gov. Smith's views on prohibition as merely "an appeal to a thirsty palate." Another topic he discussed was "Ought a Preacher Tell Jokes in the Pulpit?" He said that if a preacher had a talent for telling humorous stories well it is natural that he should make use of that talent in the pulpit, provided of course the story is told to illustrate a point. "I cannot see for the life of me," he said, "why it isn't just as reverent to laugh in church as it is to cry or go to sleep."

SUPREMACY OF MIND TOLD IN LECTURE

"Man will return to his natural state, his God-given legacy of complete happiness, harmony and prosperity, when each individual learns the supremacy of mind in relation to matter," Mrs. Betty Armstrong declared in a lecture last night at her home at 832 South Kenmore avenue.

"The science of eschatology," she affirmed, "is a long stride in that direction. It is a masterful analysis of the divinity of mind, which exists in all creatures; is imparted to all mankind, theirs to use in the control of all things toward those conditions. We must turn from so-called matter and realize fully the abundance in the divine statement that man has mastery over all things. And it is to that end that the science of eschatology reaches."

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Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

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Home Hints Entertainment

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SOCIETY

Cards are being issued by Mrs. Bruce H. Cass of 823 South Manhattan Place for a tea Friday afternoon, November 9, at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. William Read and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke. The hours are from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Hector Geiger of 7357 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, is giving a luncheon of sixteen covers at her home Friday afternoon, the 19th inst., complimenting Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, who is passing the winter here.

Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Geiger organized the Hollywood Opera Reading Club some years ago, the latter being its first president.

Later the organization changed its name to the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, and now has a membership of 900. Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates is the president this year, the meetings being held in the Ebell Clubhouse, Wilshire Boulevard.

Monday evening, last, Mr. and Mrs. Geiger entertained with a family dinner party at their home, the occasion celebrating the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Geiger's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bissell.

Around the World

Miss Marjorie Harris, who makes her home at the Ambassador, is planning to sail from Los Angeles Harbor January 2 on a trip around the world, being away for at least six months. Miss Harris will visit all the various points of interest en route and after landing in Europe will motor extensively through the continent.

Artists Entertained

Among social affairs planned in honor of the visiting stars of grand opera was the week-end party with which Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gray of 3823 Ingraham street entertained at Grayoaks, their beautiful country estate, in honor of Miss Elda Vettori and Guy Golterman, an outstanding producer of grand opera in this country.

One of the attractions at Grayoaks is a Japanese garden and as the guests enjoyed the oriental setting Miss Vettori sang the aria from "Madame Butterfly," in which role she has attained considerable fame in the East.

Benefit Party

Much interest is being shown in parties arranged by the board of directors of the Lark Ellen Home. This board won an enviable reputation for society functions in the days before the Community Chest. The home now is facing the payment of enormous assessments, due to the development of the surrounding tract and such debts do not come under the Chest's appropriations. Consequently, Mrs. George D. Chambers of 606 South Windsor Boulevard has offered her beautiful home for parties the afternoon and evening of the 26th inst. Besides the card tables there will be many interesting features. The "white elephant" table, which always creates so much amusement, is one of these. "Lark Ellen" herself (Ellen Beach Yaw) already has presented a valuable gift and, it is hoped, may be induced to sing. The chairmen of committees will be announced later.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Denburg, who returned recently from an extended trip through the High Sierras, are domiciled for the winter at 707 Versailles, 414 South St. Andrews Place.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hall of 1304 North Laurel street are receiving congratulations over the recent arrival at their home of a tiny daughter, who is to be called Phyllis Hall.

At Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Moses N. Avery and their daughter, Miss Florence, have returned from a summer passed in the Northwest. They spent August at Jasper Park in Alberta, while last month they were in Victoria. They will be domiciled for the winter at the Chapman Park Hotel, where they now are making their home.

Fruit Shower

The third annual fruit shower for the Los Angeles Orphans' Home will take place tomorrow and Wednesday at the home, 815 El Centro street, when the children will assist in receiving the guests. They are making cookies and punch for refreshments.

This annual ingathering of canned fruits and vegetables for the use of the home throughout the year is of much interest to its many friends and this year fresh fruits and vegetables also will be most welcome there and empty jars will be given in place of full ones to those desiring them.

Tomorrow afternoon the board of managers will receive from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. Theodore Eisen, Mrs. Grace Biggs, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Emil Ducommun, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Lucia Macbeth and W. D. Longyear will receive, while the following day members of the extension committee will be in charge, including Mrs. Woods Woolwine, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Webster Holmes, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Leroy Robinson, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Stanford Whiting, Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss, Mrs. William Kay Crawford, Mrs. Paul Hammond, Mrs. Arden Day and Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant.

Sorority News

The rushing season has come to its conclusion. New friends, new ideas, new spirits of loyalty and comradeship have entered into campus life, bringing with its affairs to instill good feeling between the students and faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. Presentation teas, dances and informal get-togethers have been in order to introduce the new members of the institution.

One of the first organizations to present its pledges to the campus was Alpha Delta Theta. Thursday afternoon the chapter house, beautifully decorated in the sorority colors of old rose and gold, presented a fitting background for the introduction of the Misses Louise Theile, Kate Harris, Helen Snipes, Grace Randall, Grace Johnson, Joan Snodgrass, Elizabeth Franklin, Catherine Bradley and Virginia Aldeen to the campus.

Delta Zeta also gave a formal tea in honor of its pledges at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Bjork of the history department, Mrs. Marian Forseth Stilles, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Mary Jane Clough, house mother, received the guests. Tea was served from a table attractively set with roses and dahlias in the sorority colors of pink and green. Those presented were Misses Mary Ellen Honeisel, Josephine Scott, Ruth Cooley, Ethel Lepo, Beatrice Jarice, Fredna Tweedt, Olga La Jeune, Louise Brown and Ann McLaughlin.

Alpha Phi, following the usual custom, chose Thursday afternoon for its presentation. Autumn flowers flooded the chapter house, a yellow and burnt-orange color scheme being carried out in all the decorations. The new pledges are Misses Silvia Baker, Clara Louise Butler, Marian Dale, Betty Hertzler, Isabel Hogg, Elizabeth Leavitt, Leona Moloney, Anne Protheroe, Ruth Raven, Dorothy Secrest, Marian Wallace, Virginia Walther, Mary Bear and Thelma Dexter.

Lambda Omega, a chapter recently organized on this campus, gave a tea for its new girls Tuesday. Lavender and green, found in the flowers and candles, predominated in the color scheme. Mrs. David L. Roberts, Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Jr., poured, while Mrs. C. S. Shephard headed the receiving line. The Misses Marie Larsen, Gertrude Seitel, Hilma Pearson, Faye Whittier, Ruth Conrad and Mirriam Wagner were presented to the campus.

An outstanding affair of this same type was the tea given by Zeta Tau Alpha at the chapter house. Elizabeth Millspaugh was in charge while Genevieve Ulvested, president, received the guests. Yellow was the shade carried out in the candles, mints and flowers. Those presented were Misses Ethel Rambo, Petuna Dunham, Carol Rogers, Marguerite Chappel, Della Hampton and Helen Keith.

LEVY TO BE CONSIDERED

Assessments to pay for the completed improvement of Plymouth Boulevard from Country Club Drive to a point 780 feet south of Eleventh street will be considered by the City Council tomorrow.

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr Frank McCoy
author of "Not Your Year to Master"

MAN'S RELIANCE UPON WATER

The earliest nations of men originated in fertile valleys like the Euphrates and the Nile. In lands periodically inundated with the waters of these rivers man could rely upon his crops of grain and vegetables. Civilizations of the past and present have followed where water was abundant.

The most uninhabited portions of the world are those dry and rocky places where the least water exists in an available form, such as the great deserts of the world—the Sahara of Africa, the Gobi of Mongolia and the Mojave and middle-western deserts of the United States. On these arid lands, parched by the glaring sun of countless centuries, no plants will grow.

The first jelly-like beginnings of organic life, both vegetable and animal, came from the sea and perished whenever they were cast upon dry land; and from the Paleozoic jungles to the present time organic life has been changed and controlled by the varying balance between the elements of water and sunlight. Life had to remain near the shores of beaches and shallows.

No creature can breathe or digest its food without water. Water-living creatures wave their freely exposed gills, by which they extract their oxygen from the water. Every plant and animal that escaped from the sea had to develop a tough outer coat around its breathing apparatus to retain its moisture, and the vertebrate animals developed their lungs incased within their bodies. Even the lungs are somewhat on the principle of gills, since the oxygen of the air is absorbed by the moisture of the lungs before it can reach the blood.

Many of the lower forms of life are born and live in water. Some, such as the amphibians, come forth and live upon the land. The frog lays its eggs within the water. The eggs hatch into tadpoles. The tadpoles develop legs and lungs so that the frog can live and walk on the lands.

All animals living in sunlight and air must have a protective skin to regulate and retain their moisture so that they will not dry up.

A higher form of life than the amphibian, the reptile, has its life beginning in eggs on land, but the egg is principally water and is surrounded by a hard shell that prevents evaporation by preserving the precious moisture until the egg is hatched.

The highest form of life that has developed on this planet is the mammal, a form where the egg is retained and protected within the body of the mother until it has developed into a miniature adult.

With the aid of water, which is the greatest solvent in the world, the nourishing elements locked in the soil are dissolved, so that when the sun shoots forth its shaft of infra-red and pierces through the fertile earth, stirring the germ of life within the seed, there will be food for the seed to grow and bud and blossom into full maturity.

There can be no life without water. The highest forms of living things exist where the water supply is regulated to meet the demands of both animal and vegetable life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: J. L. G. asks: "Will you please explain how bacteria can produce disease if the fault is really, as you say, caused by our bad habits of living?"

Answer: Bacteria are microscopic fungus growth and are really of vegetable origin. They grow in much the same way as yeast cells or mold. They increase in numbers by dividing, so that they actually "multiply by dividing." Bacteria cannot grow except in suitable soil and the person with bad habits provides this soil, usually on some of the mucous membranes, such as in the nose and throat. Bacteria grow rapidly and often produce poisons of their own, some being more violent than others. There are good bacteria and bad ones, but each must have suitable soil for growth. Bad habits cultivate the growth of the injurious bacteria, while good habits promote the growth of the friendly bacteria.

Q.: Mrs. A. N. writes: "My husband is troubled with eczema. He always eats oatmeal for his breakfast and I have heard that it is bad for eczema. Should he stop eating oatmeal?"

A: Those troubled with eczema should avoid all starches and sugars until the tendency to such skin eruptions is entirely overcome. Oatmeal is undoubtedly more irritating to this class of disorder than are the other starches.

Q.: L. J. B. writes: "For some weeks now my knees have been swollen, giving a sharp twinge when I move. There is also a cracking noise in the joints. Is this serious and could you advise me what to do?"

A.: You are developing a case of articular rheumatism and should take a fruit fast to cleanse your sytem of the gather of rheumatic toxins. I have written a special article on dieting for rheumatic troubles. If you wish for a copy of it send your request with a large stamped self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Strawberries
Calf's Liver, Minute
Toast Grape Marmalade
Milk Coffee

Luncheon
Chingoree Curry
Apple Salad
Orange Cream Pie
Tea

Dinner
Cream of Spinach
Olives
Pork Chops, Rex
Green Corn
French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce, French Dressing
Fresh Peach Pie
Milk Coffee

CALF'S LIVER

Cut the calf's liver in twelve thin slices and dredge with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat two tablespoonfuls of lard in a frying pan, lay in the floured slices of calf's liver and fry a minute and a half on each side. Remove to a hot platter, sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley and the strained juice of one lemon.

GRAPE MARMALADE

Place two quarts of stemmed and washed green grapes in a preserving kettle, add two-thirds of a cupful of water and a third of a cupful of orange juice. Cook slowly until the grapes are soft, rub through a sieve into a clean pan, add an equal amount of suga rand boil and stir for thirty minutes, be careful not to burn. Pour into glasses, cool and cover with parraffin.

CHINGOREE CURRY

Heat one cupful of olive oil and when it boils add three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onions and cook until a light golden color; stir in slowly two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, dissolved in one cupful of rich milk. Stir and cook slowly for five minutes; add two and a half cupfuls peeled and cooked shrimp, heat and serve in a border of cooked rice. Cool the oil slightly before adding the milk.

PORK CHOPS

Have the butcher remove the bones from twelve small pork chops and pin in rounds with toothpicks. Wipe the chops with a damp cloth and season with salt and pepper; place in an oiled baking pan and bake a nice brown on the bottom. Remove the pan from the oven, turn the browned side up and spread evenly over the top of each chop a mixture made with one cupful of soft, fine bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of powdered thyme, half a teaspoonful of powdered marjoram, a seasoning of salt and paprika, four tablespoonfuls of hot water and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Return to oven and cook until done. Remove to a hot platter, place around each chop a ring of green pepper that has been parboiled in salt water. Garnish with sprays of parsley.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Tuesday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 4 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and colic and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

TWO CHILDREN AND A TALE OF WOE

Mrs. C. H. B. writes:

"I am writing concerning my sister's children, two of the naughtiest children I have ever seen. The girl is 7, the boy 5½, and they have their mother at her wit's end. They play with their cousin, 6 years old, and the first thing you know they are kicking and biting him. His mother has forbidden them to play together. The whole neighborhood dislikes those children.

"One day my mother visited them. The girl climbed on a fence and her mother said: 'Don't do that; it makes grandma nervous.' The child said: 'That is why I am doing it, to make grandma nervous.'

"At a party the boy went up to a guest: 'My sister doesn't like you, Mrs. P.,' he said. What would you have done in that case?

"Their mother has cried, scolded and spanked, to no avail. Would it help if their daddy spanked them? He talks to them as he talks to dogs he has had, and they let him talk and then go on and do what they please. They have plenty of toys and playthings."

I feel sorry for the mother who is so helpless that she has to scold, spank and cry before her children. I feel dreadfully sorry for the children. How clearly one can picture their environment. Scolded, nagged, spanked, and by a mother who allows them to see that she is helpless before them. A father who talks to them like dogs, and then they go and do as they please!

Everything is wrong and the children are acting exactly as any child of spirit would be expected to act under those conditions. They would stand the spankings and do as they pleased; they would have no feeling toward the other child because they are not used to being well treated themselves. They do as they are "done by."

Obedience is never beaten into a child. It is a slow growth, built up by the parents' love and understanding and sympathetic treatment. They learn good manners when good manners are displayed to them. There is nothing more pathetic than for a mother to think that she can hit a child and then expect that in return he won't hit her or others. You say yourself these children are tamed to like dogs. What can you expect of them?

Knowledge of how to handle the incidents you mentioned will not help you to make these obedient children. But—the mother should have used no such unfair reason for getting the girl off the fence. If the fence was not dangerous then grandma should have looked somewhere else. This is just a case where a child is told to obey for no good reason except that her actions annoy some one. The children should have been excluded from the party in order to make them understand that good manners are essential to an enjoyment of society. No doubt they have often heard, "No one likes you," and felt perfectly justified in saying it to one they didn't like.

Mrs. J. D. L.:
I think your unusual experience has colored your attitude toward an allowance, but it is not one with which any educator would agree and surely you must have faith in the combined judgments of persons whose life study is the proper way to train and rear children. You see, I use the plural because all authorities on child training are in perfect agreement on this subject. Naturally, you could not have had an allowance under the circumstances you outlined, and going to work early was necessary. But this doesn't happen in every family and while I believe, too, that children are sometimes kept dependent upon their parents longer than is good for them, the giving of an allowance early in life prepares them for handling their own money when they earn it. You can't possibly change that, no matter what your own peculiar experiences were, because it is a logical premise, providing they are made to manage an allowance and aren't given more when it is gone.

PLEA VOICED FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER

MINISTER ASKS FUNDS TO GIVE INSTITUTION INMATES HOLIDAY GIFTS

A plea for funds to provide Christmas cheer for inmates of the General Hospital, County Farm, Olive View Sanitarium and other county institutions was voiced by Rev. Vernon D. Ruggles in his sermon yesterday at St. Paul's Cathedral.

"The County and City Mission Society of the Diocese of Los Angeles, in its work at our county institutions and at St. Barnabas House, is doing its best to manifest the love of God by ministering to the needs and comfort of the unfortunate," said the speaker.

"Day by day our chaplains and volunteer workers are going about doing good, in His name and in the spirit of service to those in sorrow, sickness and poverty," said Mr. Ruggles. "The work is nonsectarian and one in which members of all churches and denominations are invited to participate."

TOWER PROVES LURE

Thousands Climb to Vantage Point of Los Angeles City Hall

Building Manager Rodgers estimates that more than 100,000 persons have visited the observation room at the top of the City Hall tower since April 26, last, when the $5,000,000 municipal building was formally opened to the public. This large, glass inclosed room is open to the public week days from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., on Saturdays until noon and on Monday evenings until 9 p.m. A lecturer is always in attendance to point out the different parts of Los Angeles. On Monday evenings visitors use the Main-street entrance.

In the room is a large register. To date the signatures number 68,888.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

THE NEW CLOSING

A new detail in youthful fashions is accented in this frock of Pastel-toned linen, although the light woolens, flat crepes, etc., may be used instead. The upper right front swerves to the left at the lower edge of the bodice to describe a double-breasted effect. There is an inverted plait in the skirt below the blouse opening. Medium size requires 2¼ yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4165. Sizes 6 to 14 years, 35 cents, including transfer.

TIA JUANA'S EXPOSITION PLANS GROW

Ground-breaking Exercise Will Take Place Soon and Notables Invited

The International Exposition to be conducted at Tia Juana, Lower California, Mex., will be the sixth affair of the kind upon the Pacific Coast. The first was the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905.

It also will be the first exposition ever conducted in Lower California, and is designed to call the attention of the world to the resources of that region. The exposition is expected to open about January 1, 1929. Ground-breaking ceremonies will take place in the next two weeks with many notables from Mexico and the United States present. Four foreign nations already have signified their intention of participating in the exposition.

The board of directors for the affair is headed by Manuel P. Barbacheno, president of the Tia Juana Light and Telephone Company. Adrian Cubillas, Mayor of Tia Juana, also is on the board. Invitations have been extended to government and civil officials of both nations to take part in the dedication ceremonies.

MODERN HOUSEWIVES OUST OLD-FASHIONED CLEANING EQUIPMENT

O-Cedar Mops and Polish bring new hours of freedom and cleaner, brighter homes

Ever see an O-Cedar Mop in action? Go into any one of thousands of gleaming homes and you'll see why more women prefer this famous mop than any other kind. It fairly skims over the floor—right through the whole house—gathering up every speck of dust, cleaning and polishing in one easy operation.

The improved triangular O-Cedar Polish Mop cleans corners quickly and thoroughly, gets under radiators and into other inaccessible spots. Slip-on pad instantly removed and laundered when necessary. Easily renewed with fragrant O-Cedar Polish, which is as great for hardwood or waxen floors as it is for fine furniture and pianos.

At hardware, grocery, drug, department and other stores. Mops, 75c, $1, $1.25. Polish, 4-oz. bottle, 30c; 12 oz., 60c.

O-Cedar Polish Mops

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

HIS AMBITIONS

By Mrs. Agnes Lyse

"Mother, when I grow up I want to be a fireman." When the child voices this or an equally splendid ambition his mother very likely looks at him with an amused smile, and his father teases him about his lofty hopes.

The early ideals and ambitions of the little child are crude, and reflect the crude and simple interests of childhood. He wants to be anyone of the people he sees daily whose lives look good to him. It is only natural that at a certain age, the life of the candy shop keeper should seem most glamorous of all.

The fireman, the policeman, the soldier are the inevitable heroes of the small child. They represent things he can understand. Their power and importance are obvious to him. Nor are such heroes altogether unworthy. In wishing to be one of them the child is among other things expressing his admiration for strength, courage and service.

A little later he has forgotten these images. He has been reading. His imagination has been stimulated to wider flights and richer fancies. He is consumed with the wish to be a big game hunter or

"Distingue"

An utterly new version of the distinctive and perfect fitting oxford with individuality and chic expressed in every flattering line. Particularly lovely in navy suede or brown suede with harmonizing kid trim, also glove kid trimmed in patent or black suede with gunmetal lizard trim.

Sheerest Chiffon Hosiery

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French Slipper Shoppe
647 SOUTH FLOWER

FREE!
A genuine "Wear-Ever" Aluminum
By Attending this Free Demonstration of Modern Methods in Cooking!

This demonstration will be held at the ... So. Olive St. Many startling and interesting ... ered about the effect of cooking methods on the ... nutritiousness of food will be explained.

To each family attending the demonstration one ... "Wear-Ever" cooking utensils will be given absolutely ... are positively no strings to this offer—no ... collections, no obligation.

Tonight, Monday, October ...

Eat a delicious dinner at the Health Cafeteria ... main for the demonstration which will commence ... p.m. Be sure to come early for good seats. Bring your ...

THE HEALTH CAFETERIA
639 South Olive Street.

IF YOU USE the family car during business hours, consider how inexpensively you can operate a small car of your own, without inconveniencing the family all day. Many small machines are available for business at every day at a moderate cost. Read the want ad "Automobiles" columns of

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Los Angeles Automobile Division

BEGIN AT NIGHT
TO CLEAR AND FRESHEN SKIN

Cleanse it of powder, rouge and dirt with precious beauty oils embodied in this gentle soap

NEVER let powder or rouge, or the day's accumulation of dirt, clog the pores over night. That will ruin the loveliest skin.

Instead remove them with Palmolive—the soap made from the priceless beauty oils of palm and olive for the sole purpose of protecting lovely skin.

These gentle oils penetrate and cleanse like nothing else will do. Here is how to use them to keep skins gloriously fresh, soft and young looking. It is the world's most famous treatment in being naturally lovely. Do this, without fail, night and morning.

First massage the face gently with Palmolive, using both hands. Let its balmy olive and palm oils enter and cleanse the pores. Rinse with warm water; then with cold. Dry by patting, not by rubbing. If skin is dry, apply cold cream.

Today get Palmolive—10c a cake, everywhere. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, Ill.—[Advertisement.

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One mile east of Montreux, Verdugo Blvd., La Canada
Late Breakfast
Course Luncheon, $1.50
De Luxe Dinner, $2.00
Week Days and Sunday
Ph. Wakefield 4516
Also Madam Helene's at
THE SIGN OF THE STARS
5601 DE LONGPRE
One block west of Western. Ph. HE. 6388. Luncheon with the Cinema stars. A modern dinner $1.25, week days and Sunday

Shop News
Timely Topics

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ith gunmetal lizard trim.
Sheerest Chiffon
Hosiery
STORES NOW TO SERVE YOU
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CHAS. O. CLINE
OTH FLOWER HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FREE!
Year-Ever" Aluminum Utensil
ng this Free Demonstration of
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n will be held at the Health Cafeteria, ...
tertaining and interesting facts recently ...
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early for good seats. Bring your friends.
ALTH CAFETERIA
Los Angeles
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USE the family car dur-
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at a moderate cost in
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ON THE SCREEN
BUSTER KEATON
"The Cameraman"
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REGENT
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Congratulations!
EMIL JANNINGS
IN AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION
"THE PATRIOT"
with LEWIS STONE — FLORENCE VIDOR — NEIL HAMILTON — HARRY CARDING
PARAMOUNT
METROPOLITAN
1,000 NIGHTS IN A LUXURIOUS LOVE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"SUN UP"
with JEANNE EAGELS
LOUISE DRESSER
GILBERT ROLAND
Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
BOULEVARD
EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY IN "TWO LOVERS"
BENNY RUBIN AND HIS BAND ON THE STAGE
FIGUEROA
Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell in "Street Angel"
With Movietone synchronization
Filming Villagonal Acts
Fox Movietone TALKING NEWS
UPTOWN
"FOUR SONS" With Margaret Mann, Jean Hersholt, Grace Ashley, Stanley Fields, Dorothy Revier, Ben Hendricks, Jr.
TALKING NEWS
JUANITA CONNORS and her girl friends
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
SEE WHAT YOU SEE! A TENSE THRILLING TALE!!
TERROR
ALL TALKING PICTURE with MAY McAVOY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Vitaphone Acts & Latest News
YEARS MOST DARING PLAY!
SQUALL
LAST 2 WEEKS
MARRIAGE BED
MAYAN THEATRE
ALICE JOYCE
OWEN MOORE
WORLD PREMIERE
OCT. 17TH
Orpheum
ENTIRE BALCONY EVERY EVENING AND MATINEE 50¢ MATINEE $1.00
A NEW ERA in Vaudeville!
LOU HOLTZ · DONALD BRIAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JULIET · 'NONETTE'
WINNERS ANTI WAR PLAY
TONITE
HALL OF PATRIOTISM
TUESDAY MATINEE
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LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
ALL STAR COMEDY CAST PRESENTING
"Up in Mabel's Room"
Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M.
LLIES
BURLESQUE
—AS YOU LIKE IT—
40 PEOPLE 40
40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40
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Any Seat
15c
Lee "Bud" Harrison and His All-Star Review
at 12:30
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POM POM

OPERA CASTING EXTRAORDINARY

Excellence of Performance Marks Shrine Event

"I Pagliacci" Coupled With Mascagni Piece

Rethberg Splendid; Tibbett Paid Rare Tribute

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The oddly assorted operatic pair, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," entertained 6000 at the Shrine Civic Auditorium on Saturday night. In these, as in "Faust" and "Butterfly," which preceded them in the series, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association presented an extraordinary cast, thus increasing the interest in operas so well known and often so indifferently given, as to deserve the term "war horses." The excellence of the performances and the response of the audience proved the contention that it does not matter what you give but how you give it, to be indubitably correct.

Although it has become a tradition—and this is an absurdly late day to protest—the coupling of Mascagni's popular thriller with the well turned-out and musically lovely Leoncavallo tale of the heartaches of the theater, is objectionable. An all-star cast heightens the contrast. "Cavalleria" is mostly bombast and blare from the orchestra, which disturbs the suavity of even a Rethberg performance of Santuzza. "I Pagliacci" is an operatic gem in which music and the theater are well matched, each aiding the other in creating moments of tenderness, of humor and of beauty.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

Elisabeth Rethberg singing Santuzza became that pathetic heroine. She looked Italian and her singing had that unforgettable limpid, luscious quality and ease of phrasing that are associated with the Italian words, bel canto—an indefinable quality that all Italian singers are supposed to have and few do.

With shiny black hair and a red cashmere shawl that could have originated nowhere else than in Sicily, Rethberg swept on to the passionate denouement of the Mascagni melodrama, and once more proved herself to be a great singer and, what is still more important, a splendid musician.

Genaro Barra sang the part of Turiddu in place of the previously scheduled Ricardo Martin. He made the errant lover more an object of sympathy than a philanderer to be despised, and his performance rose to a fine climax of achievement as the story progressed.

Alfio, the deceived husband, was not particularly well-acted by Jose Mercado, but his singing made the listener forget this, and his duets with Rethberg were feasts of sound.

Gaetano Merola came in for much applause for his directing.

The chorus in "Cavalleria" and in "I Pagliacci," was particularly good and true. As the chorus is extremely limited in stage reinforcements its stage deportment was worthy of praise. Shibley Boyes, who has officiated as accompanist for the chorus drill under Maestro Ciamni, played the pipe organ for the church scenes more than creditably.

"I PAGLIACCI"

Lawrence Tibbett and Edward Johnson gave a memorable performance of Tonio and Canio in "I Pagliacci." Pietro Cimini shared honors for his sympathetic conducting of the score. He aided the singers in every way by his directing of the orchestra in such a way as to heighten their best effects and fairly make the accompanying music breathe with the soloists.

Tibbett sang the loved Prologue in a manner all his own. It was done with such perfect art as to seem absolutely natural. His rich baritone and sure musicianship were displayed to marvelous advantage, and before the end the audience broke into wild applause and shouts of bravo. The people seemed utterly unable to restrain themselves from an outburst of enthusiasm for this young singer who has become the hero of musical Los Angeles. It was the most genuine and spontaneous tribute I have ever seen paid to an artist in this city.

Subsequent action in the opera did not dispel the charm Tibbett had cast over his listeners. He made a new character of Tonio, and had he been without voice, Tonio would have been a living creature, foolish, malevolent and pathetic.

Johnson is always convincing. His Canio was intense, jealous, full of temperament and vitality. His singing of a difficult role, so well known as to make even an American audience critical, was artistically satisfying. Vocally, Johnson gives one the impression of being restricted of having not yet found the power that would utterly release him in tone.

A new Nedda was presented in the person of Laurel Nemeth, a resident singer with, I am told, a Viennese background. Her first entrance and aria of the song-birds were married by extreme nervousness, which she afterward overcame. In appearance she made an ideal Columbine, and she is the possessor of charming stage grace.

Millo Picco took the place of Jose Mercado as Silvio on short notice. The difficult choruses were especially well sung. Special mention of the incidental 'cello soli of Ilya Bronson should be made for they added much to the enjoyment of the orchestra.

Tonight Rethberg sings "Andrea Chenier" supported by Edward Johnson, and this opera marks the last bow of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association for the season of 1928.

Shrine Sets First-run Policy

Jacqueline Logan

Will be seen in "The River Woman," a motion-picture which will have its premiere at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening. Miss Logan and other members of the cast have been invited to make personal appearances.

"UNDERCURRENT" WINS PRAISE

One of the big features of the Hillstreet Theater program of vaudeville and pictures this week is "The Undercurrent," the prize-winning playlet of the Chicago Little Theater movement.

Anyone who listened to the applause accorded this one-act drama last evening must have wondered at the blindness of the producers who for a year turned down the plays of the author, Fay Ehlert, to give the play a trial. The sincerity of the acting and lines and the reality of the production was like a breath of fresh air to an audience accustomed to the highly theatrical quality of many vaudeville playlets.

Mary Haynes was one of the hits of the show with an offering yclept "Among Us Mortals." She laid down a barrage of songs and wisecracks which connected with the funnybone of the audience.

Harold Yates and Cooper Lawley supported by a piano, gave the patrons a few treats in harmony in selections which ranged in locale from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands.

The Great Nicola, magician, thoroughly mystified the patrons with a number of clever shifts in which he made his fair assistant disappear and reappear out of the ether at will. He announces that he will "hang" himself in front of the theater this noon for the benefit of those without the price of admission. Draw your own conclusions.

Gerber's Gaieties opened the show with some eccentric dancing studded with wise-cracks, and Jack Hanley carried on the eccentric note in the next number with some good flip-ups that were nothing compared to his clever gag routine. The audience wouldn't let him go.

"The Whip" was the feature picture attraction. This old Drury Lane melodrama, which brought thrills to the stock company stages for so many years, has been produced on a lavish scale by First National with a cast which includes Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Forbes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Marc MacDermott and Albert Gran. Although the big race which furnishes the climax of the melodrama is put on in exciting fashion, the biggest kick of the picture is furnished by the sequence which just precedes it, in which an attempt is made to destroy the railroad horse-car and "The Whip" en route to the races.

The picture is somewhat burdened with explanatory titles and the plot, as might be expected after these many years, has a familiar ring, but no expense has been spared to dress up the old thriller to recapture some of its old-time effectiveness. The enjoyment of the audience was somewhat hindered by faulty projection, but this undoubtedly will be corrected at once.

Military Heads Will Be Honor Guests Tonight

Military leaders of the Southland, headed by Gen. C. S. Farnsworth, former chief of infantry at Washington, who commanded the Thirty-seventh American Division in France, are invited as guests of honor to this evening's performances of "White Shadows in the South Seas," at Grauman's Chinese Theater. This is designated by Sid Grauman as military night.

As a personal guest of Grauman, Gen. Farnsworth will share honors with ranking officers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, and the officers and men of Company D of the regiment, known as "Sid Grauman's Own," commanded by Capt. C. W. Hoffman, with their wives and sweethearts.

Staff officers of the regiment who will attend the party include Col. Harcourt Hervey, commanding; Lieut.-Col. Seth Howard, Maj. Carl Reis, plans and training officer, and Robert Dicey and Glen Harris and Capt. H. Gardner Brown.

The observance of military night was arranged by Grauman, who is an honorary captain of Company D, in line with a custom to entertain his comrades of the unit during the closing weeks of each big production staged at the Chinese. Members of the unit voluntarily turn out at each premiere at the theater to assist in keeping order in the crowds. "White Shadows" has its final performances next Sunday.

Lovers' Cooing No Secret Now

Realism must be served, in "Lonesome," Universal's first talking picture with color, which features the bill at Pantages Theater beginning today, director Paul Fejos has at last given the movie-goer an intimate audible close-up of whatever it is lovers have had to say to each other beneath so many movie moons. Almost sacrilegiously, be it said, the listening 'phone records the amorous appeal of a pretty girl.

Glen Tryon and Barbara Kent, new stars in the film firmament, depict a lonesome boy and girl in tribulations.

"Lonesome" is hailed as one of the greatest realistic productions yet made through the agencies of the camera, the listening 'phone and color photography. It will be embellished by five acts of Pantages vaudeville.

LODER AUDIBLE AT ONCE

John Loder, the young English leading man whom Jesse L. Lasky brought to Hollywood a few months ago, will make his American screen debut in an all-talking picture. This was disclosed when Loder was selected for one of the principal roles in "Hail an Hour," Sir James M. Barrie's dramatic play, which Paramount will produce as a 100 per cent spoken-dialogue picture.

LOU HOLTZ, JULIET AND BRIAN HERE

Orpheum Begins Week With Varied Attractions; Mimic Scores

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Fair-to-middling entertainment, with a couple of what are usually termed high spots, is one summation of the varieties to which the Orpheum Theater lent its stage yesterday afternoon. Acts, when you come to think of it, are only acts, after all; the distinction that at intervals attends this or that one of them is largely a matter of actors. There are any number of persons on our boards; they become personages when they evidence possession of that unseasable quality which D. W. Griffith once referred to as the divine afflatus. I don't know exactly what that is, to be sure; but it is likely that this week Lou Holtz and "Miss Juliet" could stake ownership claims to some of it and emerge beaten only after a stiff battle in the courts.

"Miss Juliet" (and isn't there one "Mr. Romeo" in the crowd?) fails to impress when she enters to a burst of music. Miss Juliet takes her time about it. She mimics a Jewish lady in a Jewish restaurant with an absolutely uncanny fidelity; and that is but the beginning. Immediately afterwards she takes on the voice and gesture of so many of our important dramatic stars that one soon loses count of them. I do remember thinking, however, that if ever they were laid out end to end, there wouldn't be much sense in going to the theater at all.

Lou Holtz, recently identified with "Manhattan Mary" and George White's "Scandals" in New York, continues the Jewish motif struck up by Miss Juliet with a string of stories and songs, among them a Hebraic application of the perennial "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Mr. Holtz's anecdote about the post-mortem rarring-off of a horse preceded him here by, at a rough guess, two years; and his wager with the orchestra leader (the best orchestra leader, Mr. Edward Sullivan) came to these parts with Bert Wheeler a while ago. However, Mr. Holtz's accent is bona fide, and very funny.

Donald Brian, who was, I believe, the original Danilo of "The Merry Widow," renders the famous waltz number vocally. He also does the "Farewell to the King's Highway" of De Koven and some newer pieces, and barters repartee with a "dead pan" pianist. I thought Mr. Brian's vocal efforts to be singularly colorless.

"Nonette," described as "The Singing Violinista," slips onto the stage as unostentatiously as a simoom, a monsoon and a typhoon rolled into one, in the words of Capt. Traprock. Yesterday afternoon when she was not attacking her fiddle with Amazonic vigor, she was making sotto voce—and not so sotto voce, at that—comments on the audience and the musicians in the pit. The surprising thing about "Nonette" is that, with all her tempestuous mane-tossing and other untrammeled freedom, she makes sweet music for the ears. One listens approvingly; watching her, one can only shake his head and murmur, "No, no, Nonette."

One of the best of the acts is placed second on the program. This is Frank Fisher and Eldrie Gilmore's, and it is called "Man Handling." The two join voices harmoniously, and their lines are amusing.

Terpsichore is allowed her fifteen minutes in "Artistic Moments," with Paul Yocan and others. Dave Bernie and his orchestra repeat their last week's musical offering with minor changes, and the Revel brothers and "Red" present "Steps on Steps."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE
Now— WORLD'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE IN COLOR WITH MOVIETONE AND LATEST SOUND EFFECTS
LONESOME
with GLENN TRYON and BARBARA KENT
EVERY ACT SELECTED FOR THIS SHOW
THE MELODY OF LOVE
NEXT MONDAY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Tune in on KNX, 7 p.m. Tonight! HEAR WM. J. WORTHINGTON, celebrated actor-singer who plays the role of family doctor in "Mother Knows Best."
Also Salvator Sintiella, famous pianist. Miss Grosser, Bernice Freeman, noted violinists, from Carli Elinor's concert orchestra.
CIRCLE THEATRE
NOW! Twice Daily 1:15 3:30
MOTHER KNOWS BEST
Presented with the Fox Movietone Triumphs
Featuring Byrning CHIC KALM in "MARCHING ON"
Geo. Bernard Shaw Sez and Heer (Hiss!
The First Great William Fox Movietone Talking Picture Hit! Marion Nixon—Louise Dresser —Barry Norton
Fox Movietone Talking News
Carli Elinor's Concert Orchestra
Thea. Ph. Olympia 3166; Downtown, Orpheum Circuit Office, 7th & Hill; Wiley B. Allen, 730 S. Broadway; Wilshire Blvd. at F. E.

TO-NIGHT!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in the Most Unusual Play of the Season
"On Approval"
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with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE · JOAN MACLEAN and MITCHELL HARRIS
VINE STREET THEATRE
EVENING 50¢ to $1.50
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LAST WEEK
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1
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VIRGINIA VALLI and ALBERT GRAN
in
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Brilliant New York Dramatic Triumph with BARRON HEPBURN & PAULINE GARON

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SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Last Performance Tonight at 8:30 sharp. "Andrea Chenier" with Schipa, Borre, Danise, Picco, Mercado, Olivero, Medvedieff, Bonelli, Bada, et. Lully Ballet. Evs. Sat. 1928. Prices $8.50, $4.50, $3.50, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

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FRANK SEBASTIAN'S NEW COTTON CLUB
THE HEART OF THE COAST
40 MILES 40
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372 TIMES TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
Go Tonight! Now in its Final Weeks. Thrilling Operetta—Original Co. of 150
DESERT SONG

"Don't ask me to do *that*! My husband's your *best friend*! It would *kill* him if I betrayed him!"
INTO the heart of this street-girl had come a new sense—HONOR! It meant NOTHING to her before! It meant EVERYTHING now! With a shriek she tore herself away! "*Kill me if you will!*" she cried. "*Never, NEVER will I betray him!*"
NORMA TALMADGE
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
With a BIG SURROUNDING SHOW including Movietone TALKING News! Christy SOUND Comedy!
On the Stage! In Person! ARMIDA Gus Edwards' New presentation!
THE RANGERS! TED & SAL!
WILLIAMS & GILMORE!
Starts Wed. 11 A.M.
35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
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THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY
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The Best People
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"It must be seen! Written words are feeble tools in describing it."
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Every foot of film reveals a tense tragedy or an amusing comedy, a narrow escape or a thrilling adventure.
MORE EXCITING THAN A HUNDRED CIRCUSES
MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
AMUSING ASTOUNDING 'SIMBA' THRILLING TREMENDOUS

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FIRST NATIONAL'S RIP-ROARING RACE-TRACK THRILLER
"The WHIP"
with DOROTHY MACKAILL, RALPH FORBES, ANNA Q. NILSSON, LOWELL SHERMAN
AND A GREAT STAGE SHOW
The GREAT NICOLA
MARY HAYNES
JACK HANLEY
"The UNDERCURRENT"
GERBERS GAIETIES
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WARNER BROS. THEATRE
IN HOLLYWOOD
UNTIL YOU'VE HEARD JOLSON SING "SONNY BOY" YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET
AL JOLSON
IN WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE SPECIAL
"THE SINGING FOOL"
DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON
LARRY CEBALLOS SUPER-REVUE "COLORS" FORSTEIN'S ORCHESTRA
"SLIM" MARTIN AND HIS TALKING TROMBONE

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VENTURA WILL GET RAILROAD

Private Line to be Short and Steep

Freight Only Planned for New System

Train to Leave Terminals Every 15 Minutes

VENTURA, Oct. 14. — Ventura will soon have a railway of its own. It will run straight up a mountain at a 35-deg. angle. It is to be electrically operated and the car automatically loaded with freight. At the end of each run this freight will be automatically unloaded. The one car will run continuously from early morning until evening of each day except Sunday.

The main depot will be at the intersection of Chestnut and Church streets. It will be approached by a 100-foot rising platform. A car will leave every fifteen minutes or thereabouts. The other end of the line will be 475 feet distant and 123 feet higher. It will terminate in the cement mixer which is to mix the batches of concrete for the 9,000,000-gallon city reservoir which Carpenter Brothers of Los Angeles are preparing to construct.

The superintendent of the road will be J. D. Wedow, who is in charge of the reservoir construction for the contracting firm.

The crew of the railroad will consist of four men. They will in turn be a part of a force of about thirty-five or forty men altogether, who will be employed on the work.

The distribution of freight over the railroad will be simple. The material trucks will drive up the 100-foot ramp and dump their load into a fifty-ton capacity bin. From there the material will be dropped through a chute.

The cement will be brought from a near-by storehouse by gravity. At a signal from the bottom of the hill, the fifty-horsepower electric motor will pull the mine skip to the top, where the latter will automatically dump into the hopper of the concrete mixer.

From there the mixed concrete will be distributed to various parts of the reservoir in small trucks.

Company Makes New Type of Flying Craft

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 14.—Plans for the building of a factory for the production of a trimotored, closed cabin, four place, dual-control plane, the establishment of an airport and a school of instruction, on Centinela Boulevard midway between here and Culver City, and across the way from the Fox Hills Country Club, were made known here today by A. J. Edwards, manager for the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation of Los Angeles. The corporation, according to Mr. Edwards, will expend from $100,000 to $150,000 in the construction of the factory, its equipment, and in the improvement and equipment of the school and airport.

The factory superintendent will be Edward Donahue, for ten years in charge of the United States Navy aircraft-repair department at North Island, San Diego, and Lieut. Henry Ogden, one of the famous army 'round-the-world flyers, will be in charge of flight instruction. The airport will be in charge of Commander A. F. White.

The offices of the company are in Suite 655 of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building. The Kreutzer name is widely known in Los Angeles and Southern California automotive circles under the title of Joseph Kreutzer, Inc., a synonym for high-grade and technical maintenance and repair of automotive machinery.

Ground will be broken for the new enterprise at an early date, the exact time, however, not yet being set, according to Mr. Edwards. This is the third recent acquisition of the kind here, the others being the Hallett Motors and the R. O. Bone concern, making the Golden Eagle monoplane.

JACK HAYES HONORED

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 14.—Jack W. Hayes, graduate of the class of 1925 and winner of the Malin award of that year, has been elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma Foreign Trade Honor Society. This is a distinct honor to San Fernando High as only two senior students are elected each year. He is the son of Mrs. John C. Hayes, a resident of Roscoe, in the San Fernando Valley.

TRI-CITY AIRPORT IN DEBUT

San Bernardino, Redlands and Colton Jointly Open New Flying Field

TRICITY AIRPORT, Oct. 14.—The largest air meet ever held in the San Bernardino Valley was completed at this airport on Colton avenue just midway between Redlands, Colton and San Bernardino this afternoon. Great crowds packed the field to witness the various events.

Maj. M. P. Harman of March Field dedicated the new port, which is being supported by all three cities named and which it is believed will become one of the largest in the south. He spoke of the boost such ports give aviation and ventured the opinion that a city without an airport before long will be as a city without a railroad a few years ago.

Among the features today were Al Wilson with his Curtiss pusher plane; Gladys Ingle, who thrilled the fans with her stunting on top of planes and changing from one to another; parachute jumps by a number of men; dead stick spot landing contests, and other thrilling events.

IMPERIAL VALLEY GINS 16,223 BALES

CALEXICO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Total cotton production for Imperial Valley to date was reported today to approximate 16,223 bales, of which 1234 were produced in the California end of the valley. The rest was raised in Mexico.

GETS CELEBRATION

HOLTVILLE, Oct. 14.—Imperial Valley interpost council of the American Legion has selected this city for the annual Armistice Day reunion of valley war veterans, and committees were announced here today for the preparation of an elaborate program of entertainment. Tentative plans include the usual parade of ex-service men in the morning, followed by a barbecue, football game and other sports events during the afternoon. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of 4000 visitors at the barbecue.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

CUCAMONGA, Oct. 14.—Identity of a Mexican who took his own life on the Lacea ranch in Cucamonga was still unknown today although great effort was made through the Mexican colonies to find out. The unidentified Mexican shot himself in the head late yesterday afternoon and died at the County Hospital.

A paper was found on his person bearing the name Prosper Cortes and an address in Mexicali which may provide a tangible clew.

HUNTERS KILL BEAR

VAN NUYS, Oct. 14.—Mark Sutton, Joseph Supple and Frank P. Ghiglia returned here from a hunting trip in Kern county, bringing with them a cinnamon bear weighing 350 pounds. One deer also was killed. Ghiglia states that at a point twenty miles from Fairview more bear than deer were seen, four bear being killed in that neighborhood in as many days, by other parties.

BOY SCOUT BENEFIT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 14.—Verne Guthrie, dealer in automobiles, was recently awarded an automobile in the "Miss Lyons" election and he has donated this machine to the Kiwanis Club of this city, of which he is a member. The club will work out a plan to dispose of the machine, the proceeds to be donated to the Boy Scout movement of the San Antonio Boy Scout district.

POST ELECTS KING

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 14.—Earl R. King was elected commander of the local post, American Legion at the annual meeting here. C. W. McClellan and R. S. Fredlund were elected vice-commanders. Other officers are Lyle Resh, Jackson M. Gill, R. E. Goodall, Dr. W. J. Lakey, H. B. Carter, Harold Jackman and Miss Mary Baird.

CITY GETTING FIRST VOTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 14.—Voters of San Clemente, 300 of them, will go to the polls on November 6 to cast their ballot for President. It will be the first time San Clemente has broken into national politics as this city was not in existence four years ago.

NEW FERRY BOAT ORDERED

Spreckels Interests Award Contract for Vessel to Run Between San Diego and Coronado

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Announcement has just been made that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has obtained the contract to furnish the electric propelling equipment for a new passenger and auto ferry, which is to be built by the Moore Dry Dock Company of Oakland for the Spreckels interests, owning and operating the San Diego and Coronado Ferry Company.

This all-steel ferryboat will have a $325,000

two Atlas Imperial eight-cylinder, 900 brake horsepower, four-cycle engines direct connected to Westinghouse D. C. main generators with D. C. overhung exciters. There will be two propelling motors of 750 horsepower each; one motor will be located at each end of the ferry so that during operation the stern motor will furnish full propulsion power, while the forward motor will turn at slip speed, thereby eliminating the resistance of the forward propeller. The vessel will be 180 feet over all with sixty feet beam overguards and will cost

The new ferry will operate between San Diego and the famous beach city of Coronado. Various attempts have been made to bridge the San Diego Bay, but a bridge would interfere so materially with shipping that the idea has been abandoned.

The owners of the new ferry, after considerable investigation, have drawn up their specifications along the general lines of the new ferries now operating in the San Francisco Bay district. They found that these ferries were the most modern and efficient of any operated in the United States.

CITY PLANNERS ASSEMBLE IN COVINA

Executives of 21 Municipalities Welcome Newest Group

Newly Named Covina City Planning Commission

Left to right, sitting, Charles Zugg, F. H. Wright, Irven Reynolds, William A. Vining, and R. C. Hanna; standing, C. W. Potter, Dr. W. A. Griffith, Edward A. Hubbard, Mayor Maxfield, I. Worth Everett, S. L. Ratekin, J. F. Overholtzer and Arthur Dellott.

COVINA, Oct. 14.—Planning commission officials, representing twenty-one cities in the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county, were the guests yesterday of their new members, the recently appointed City Planning Commissioners of this city. They opened with a luncheon at the Masonic Temple, with G. F. Rinehart, local newspaper publisher, presiding.

The principal speaker was Winfield Scott of San Francisco, who explained the State Park bond issue to be submitted on the November ballot and urged the support of the Los Angeles county planners. The association adopted a resolution, presented by the California League of Municipalities, in favor of early California architecture for all future construction, to give all kinds of California structures a distinctive type, combining Mediterranean and Spanish styles.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, vice-president of the association, discussed Extended Eminent Domain, which is Proposition 10 on the November ballot.

CITY COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Charles F. Gray, chairman of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, commended the manner in which this city has been laid out and developed by voluntary action of the property owners, and predicted that even better progress would be noted under guidance of the new planning body.

Among special guests at the luncheon and meeting were Frank Merriam, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Merriam of Long Beach; H. H. Jaqueth, city planning engineer of Sacramento, and Mrs. Jaqueth; William M. Davis of Syracuse, N. Y.; Frank A. Walton of Compton, president of Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, and Councilmen Loose and Wilhite of Glendora. Mayors of ten cities also attended.

PLANS APPROVED

Pomeroy commended Mayor Maxfield of this city upon his scheme of selecting planners from civic organizations. The new commissions and the groups from which they were chosen are: I. Worth Everett, president, Lions; Dr. W. A. Griffith, vice-president, professions; W. A. Viney, secretary, Rotary; L. L. Ratekin, treasurer, growers and packers; Tom Pinch, merchants; Roy C. Hanna, Chamber of Commerce; William Haynes, industries; Edward A. Hubbard, builders and contractors; Verner Johnson, Aero Club; John Koch, firemen; J. F. Overholtzer and C. W. Potter, churches; I. G. Reynolds, transportation; Frank H. Wright, public service, and Charles Zugg, American Legion.

An entertainment program was given by Mrs. Charlotte White Naftel, soprano; Miss Dorothy Hendricks, cornetist, and Charles D. Cole, singer, with Mrs. Cole at the piano. The luncheon was served by members of the Eastern Star.

MEXICO ISSUES NEW RULES

Additional Regulations Will Affect Exports and Imports of Live Stock and Plant Products

CALEXICO, Oct. 14. (AP)—A Trens Agency dispatch from Mexico City to the Chronicle disclosed new Mexican government import and export regulations on live stock and farm products at nineteen border and seaport cities of the republic. The order covering the new regulations as described by the dispatch reads:

"In inspection of animals and their products or of plants, seeds and vegetable products, customhouse shall give notice to medical veterinary delegate or delegates of agrarian defense, as case may be, in order that they make corresponding inspection. Customshouse shall collect inspection fees involved. No petition for release shall be handled without there being shown certificate of inspection. When result of inspection is not satisfactory delegates shall determine whether animals shall be exported or sacrificed and whether products shall be destroyed, confiscated or returned to point of origin. In cases of small importations of animals or repatriates coming from the United States they shall be allowed to pass through customshouses where there is no veterinary surgeon."

Cities affected by the regulations on animals and farm products are Mexicali, Tia Juana, Nogales, Naco, Agupriets, Juarez, Villaacuna, Piedrasnegras, Neuvolaredo, Matamoros, Tapachula, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Progreso, Manzanillo and Mazatlan. Acapulia, Guerrero, Santa Rosalia and Lapas were affected by the regulations concerning vegetables.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENED AT BEAUMONT

New Structure Dedicated With Ceremonies Attended by Hundreds of Residents

BEAUMONT, Oct. 14. — Beaumont's new high school which has cost the city about $75,000 was dedicated with exercises attended by more than 700 interested people last night.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Hon. William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Formal dedication of the fine new building was covered in this address and the speaker went on to congratulate the people of this district upon the beautiful structure formally opened last night. Pertinent remarks concerning the value to the community of this high school were received with interest by the audience.

Acceptance of the new building for the county of Riverside by M. E. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools, was an important part of the dedication program. This speaker pointed out that with the opening of this school, the Beaumont district has one of the best-equipped buildings for educational purposes in Southern California. He congratulated the school board, faculty and the people of the community on the success which now has crowned efforts to secure such an institution. It was pointed out that the new school will benefit not only the people of this area but also those living in the Cherry Valley and Yucaipa sections.

The invocation and prayer of acceptance were by the Rev. Rex Lawhead.

FINES COLLECTED ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

BURBANK, Oct. 14.—Entry of the installment plan for the payment of fines appears to have superseded the former custom of "pay up or lay it out." Judge Irving S. Watson, widely known for his humanitarian views of his division, says that the installment method when properly applied and after due consideration, relieves many families of the sudden sharp financial crisis a blunt fine or imprisonment would impose on them.

Recently he released two violators of Burbank's new "drunk ordinance" on condition that they remit their fines in weekly payments. Judge Watson says that his method of thus collecting the penalty would work equally as well in traffic cases.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF RIVER QUESTION

BRAWLEY, Oct. 14.—Confidence that an agreement may be reached between Arizona and California before Congress meets, thereby assuring united support for Boulder Canyon project, was expressed here today by Judge J. H. Westover of Yuma, veteran newspaper man of Arizona. "Arizona will not be able to use its share of Colorado River for many years," Westover said, "but it will insist on an equitable adjustment in advance." The judge indicated that there is strong sentiment in Arizona favoring an early settlement of the river question.

SHIP FIRST GRAPEFRUIT

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 14.—Imperial Valley's first carload shipment of grapefruit for the present season was forwarded to market this week from the C. A. Willeford grove, near Niland. According to growers production in the Calipatria-Niland frostless belt is unusually heavy this year, with high sugar content in the fruit.

TO VACCINATE SCHOOL CHILDREN

ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—As a safeguard against possible smallpox and diphtheria during the winter, school children of the community are to be vaccinated and immunized, under a program proposed by Miss Bertha Schwarzwaelder, city nurse.

The vaccinating and immunizing is to be done by Dr. C. L. Emmons, city health officer, without charge to the children. He will be assisted by the city nurses, Miss Schwarzwaelder, Miss Genevieve Bickmore and Miss Eva Renstrom.

The staff of nurses and Dr. Emmons will start the campaign the 22nd inst., going to all city schools.

Preschool children will also be immunized against the diseases.

In order that parents of the children may be fully apprised of the plans, circulars are to be given the children to take to their parents.

FIRE ENDANGERS KELLOGG HOME

POMONA, Oct. 14.—The beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williamson on the W. K. Kellogg ranch, west of this city, was saved from destruction by fire today by the prompt response of local firemen, who succeeded in heading off the flames before they had a chance to get a good start. The blaze was caused by a defective heating system which became overheated during the absence of the owners in Los Angeles. Mrs. Williamson is the daughter of W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek cereal magnate, and also owner of the Kellogg Arabian horse stables at Spadra, just west of Pomona.

EL CABALLERO CLUB OFFERED FOR SALE

ENCINO, Oct. 14.—El Caballero Country Club buildings and golf course, said to be among the most attractive in Southern California, have been placed on the market for sale, it is announced by Jess Purvear, the club's manager, who states officials of the club are now conferring with prospective buyers. The property, highly improved, consists of nearly 300 acres, all of which or a part will be sold. The site formerly was the home of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan magazine stories.

ANAHEIM PLANS CARNIVAL

City to Sponsor Public Party for Halloween Ranging From Parade to Football at Night

ANAHEIM, Oct. 14.—Adequately financed and with the experience of four previous Halloween festivals behind them, merchants of this city are expecting to eclipse all former Halloween parades and entertainments held here when they present their annual fete the evening of October 31, according to a report made before members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association by C. R. Nelson, their president.

A parade in six sections with a band at the head of each section is planned for the streets, which are to be gayly decorated, Mr. Nelson revealed. Following the parade there is to be a street dance on the main thoroughfare of the city, a vaudeville program and band concert in the city park's Greek Theater, and a night football game. All features of the annual fete are free, and general rules for the event prohibit the injection of a commercial spirit into the parade.

The parade last year, consisting of floats, marching units, comic features and mounted entries, drew an attendance estimated by the merchants at 25,000.

SAN DIEGO TO TAKE FULL TAX

Rate of 85 Cents Per $100 Will be Collected

Court Action Will Fix If 75-Cent Rule Shall Hold

Disputed 10 Cents to Await Result of Legal Decision

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—San Diego's high schools will not be affected for the present by an order recently issued in the Court of Appeals, Earl S. Lovett, Deputy District Attorney, declared yesterday on his return from Los Angeles, where he presented the county's side of the argument.

Suit to restrain the Board of Supervisors from levying and collecting 85 cents on the $100 valuation for high school purposes had been filed by several taxpayers who contend that the State limit of 75 cents may not be exceeded.

"While the Appellate Court ordered the county not to proceed with collection of the tax, it obviously did not intend that no tax whatever should be collected for thirty high schools," Lovett declares.

TAX TO BE COLLECTED

"Our tax-collecting agencies will proceed with the collection, but will segregate the extra 10 cents taken in and will hold that part of the levy until the court rules on the matter—which will be in about two months."

A report became current here that the Appellate Court had placed a ban on the collection of any part of the tax levy for high school purposes. The only point at issue before the court is the county's right to levy 85 cents instead of 75 cents per $100. "A decision adverse to our side would mean solely that we cannot use more than the 75-cent levy," Lovett points out.

Meanwhile we proceed with the levy as made and will be prepared to refund the extra charge if the court so orders."

If collection of all of the tax levy was suspended, high schools of the city would have to close at once and remain "dark" until the court decided the suit, Lovett adds.

"It is obvious that the Court of Appeals did not for a moment consider such action."

STATE LAW OVERRULED

While the State law limits the levy for high-school purposes to 75 cents, the Board of Supervisors granted the urgent request of the City Board of Education for an 85-cent rate on the plea that this figure is necessary for operation on the high-school system.

A test case was made on the matter in Superior Court here last year and a ruling obtained that the needs of the schools and not the arbitrary limit fixed by statute should dictate the tax rate.

The Board of Education advised the Board of Supervisors that the school term would have to be curtailed by two weeks if the 75-cent limit was enforced and that 85 cents was an absolute need.

In the face of threats to take the matter to court, the county board put the 85-cent levy into the budget, and suit to restrain collection of taxes based on that rate followed.

Barbara Balfour Elected Editor

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Barbara Balfour was elected editor of the 1928-29 year book at South Pasadena High School in a revote held the 9th inst. Virginia Ayars, the other nominee, was elected associate editor. The election was held last Friday, when the officers of the senior class were being voted on. As none of the three candidates received a majority, the election was held over again.

Miss Balfour was secretary of the junior class last year and news editor of the Tiger, the student-body publication, until her election. Miss Ayars is program chairman of the Peter Pan Players and secretary of the ways and means committee of the Girls' League.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GET-TOGETHER MEET

ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—A meeting of agriculturists, wider in scope than any held in this community for a number of years, is to be held at Chaffey Union High School Thursday evening, the 18th inst., it was announced today.

The meeting is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, farm bureau, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, dairymen, peach growers, citrus growers and junior farm bureau.

Purpose of the meeting is to gain a closer relationship between city and county interests, and to study needs for both communities.

J. J. Duell, manager of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, Sacramento, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker on the program.

The livestock industry of the Southwest is to be analyzed at the same time.

WON GAME AND JOB BY LUCKY SHOT

CHINO, Oct. 14.—How Cy Johnson, for five years golf professional at Los Cerranos Country Club, won himself into a new job and into the hearts of Long Beach's best golfers, was learned today. Cy was playing golf with the president of the Long Beach club on the Virginia Club fairways. On the fifteenth tee he shot a beautiful hole-in-one which won the match for him and the president, R. A. Newell.

Right then the job was offered Cy to take over the Long Beach club pro duties and Cy accepted.

COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

Homer Chaillaux

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 14.—Homer Chaillaux, a former liaison officer between the A.E.F. and the French army, and subsequently in charge of one of the A.E.F. schools following the Armistice, was last night unanimously elected commander of Inglewood Post No. 188, American Legion, succeeding Leroy Dixon.

Going overseas as an enlisted man in Company I, Ninth Infantry, of the Second Division, Chaillaux soon won his commission and was assigned to Company A, Second Engineers, as a lieutenant, this unit being a part of the same famous division. Having been born in this country but living as a child in Paris, his knowledge of French led to his appointment on the staff during the peace conference at the Hotel Crillon, and subsequently he was ordered to duty as personnel and supply officer of the A.E.F. Ecole des Beaux Arts, which was a most unique institution.

A post-war romance led to his marriage in Paris to Mlle Emilie Burbage, a fair young Parisienne who was his secretary in the A.E.F. art school.

Other officers elected were: Tom Wise, first vice-commander; H. E. Holman, second vice-commander; Leo Devlin adjutant; Leon Seamon, financial officer; Stanley Kemp, chaplain; Melville (Dusty) Rhodes, historian; Roland Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Louis B. Harbin, Jr., J. F. (Babe) Grayson, and Dr. C. C. Barenidis, executive committee.

marked by an innovation, the program being carried out in a manner similar to that of the luncheon and service clubs, at the table, and a seven-course dinner was served under the direction of Mr. Grayson.

Another feature was the official sponsoring of the recently formed nucleus of a Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Legion, all of the boys being present, at a table set in the center of the room, with their scoutmaster, William Grefrath, and assistant scoutmaster Buddy Millhouse.

At the invitation of Edward W. Brown Post of Hyde Park, the uniformed drill team of Post No. 188 will not only conduct an initiation for the latter on the evening of the 25th inst., but also install the officers there, the local team having worked out an installation ceremony, an innovation in Legion circles.

EXTEND GREEN CROSS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GLENDALE, Oct. 14.—Plans for the establishment of the Junior Green Cross movement in the schools have been tentatively adopted by officials of the organization, which has assumed national scope following the establishment of its headquarters in Glendale a year ago. The program for extending the work among the school children was delayed because of the summer vacation, but with the reopening of the schools it is planned to start the formation of chapters and to have them organized by next June, according to George K. Barnes Los Angeles, national president.

FOSTER BOWL SOON READY

VENTURA, Oct. 14.—Ventura county's Foster Park Bowl will be ready for its first audiences on the 20th inst., it was announced today by Roy Wilson, architect, who planned and supervised construction. It is not yet known whether there is a dedicatory service planned for the bowl, but it is believed that the first program planned for the new amphitheater is set for early November.

ORANGE CROP

Good Yield Predicted for C... Indications of High Q...

ANAHEIM, Oct. 14.—Northern ... of oranges and 900 cars of lemons ... estimates by the Northern Orange ... production will be greatest in history ... be uniformly small, George W. ... change, declared.

Average diameter size for fruit on the inside tree now is 1.763 inches, the smallest war this date in five years, D. D. Waynick, in charge of the association labratories, this city, reports. Fruit on the outside of the tree measures an average of 1.978 inches, the smallest size recorded for three years at this date of the growing season.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

6 to 8 a.m.

KFWB (252.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio.
KHJ (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Dr. Phillip Lovell at 7:30. Exercises.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Louise Hoyglit.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Exercises.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Records 7:30.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—With KFO.
KHJ (361.2 M., 1240 K.)—Music.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Early Birds.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Radio Revue.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Prayer at 8:30.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Frolic.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Organ.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio.
KFAU (360.8 M., 830 K.)—Records to 9:30; "Have You Ever Heard," at 9:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Quartet.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Program.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Frolic.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Music; talks.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—U.S.D. chapel to 10:45; Agnes White.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Records.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—(?)etc.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Records.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Music; news.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Talks.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Dr. Paul Cornoth to 11:30; announcer at 11:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Studio to 11:30.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Variety.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Talks; music.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Records.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Chas. Wellman at 12:30; Leo Abbeles' Times' world-wide news at 12:45.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Leslie Adams.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Talks at 1:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music; talks.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Records.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Chas. Wellman.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Leslie Adams.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Talks at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Hawaiian.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Elvia Allman.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Spanish.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Talks.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 64 OK.)—Orchestra.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Concerts.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Records.
KFAU (360.8 M., 78 OK.)—Violin.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Records; band.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1190 K.)—Music; news.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Merian; talk to 4:15; Sheriff's office talk to 4:30; "Women Voters" at 4:30.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Program.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Chet Mittendorf.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Talks.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Herbert Hoover.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Talks.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Sponsored.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Program.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Program.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Talks.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Gov. Al Smith.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Quintet.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Organ to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Orchestra.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Paul Pinnetta.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Sponsored.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Orchestra.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Sponsored.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Music.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Play.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Politics.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Hawaiian.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Bells Dobbers.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Symphony.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Orchestra.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Trio.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Sponsored.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Sponsored.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFWB (252.2 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Pat's orch.
KFAU (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Burnett's orch.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Arabelle's orch.
KFOA (454.6 M., 660 K.)—Eckhart's orch.
KFSA (285.3 M., 1040 K.)—Redman's band.

11 to 12 p.m.

KHJ (360.8 M., 780 K.)—Burnett's orch.
KFAU (360.8 M., 830 K.)—Arabelle's orch.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Meagy's orch.
KFOA (454.6 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orch.

12 m. to 1 a.m.

KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Dance hour.

Hair Bob Still Causes Divorce

Superior Judge Yankwich is of the opinion that a wife has the right to cut and dress her hair according to her own tastes and not have to submit to the dictations of her husband in the matter. "It's a wife's privilege to cut her hair as she pleases," the judge remarked when he granted Mrs. Lisa Rudnit a divorce from Martin Rudnit after she testified her husband abused her because she bobbed her hair.

"Wives don't complain when their husbands grow bald, or cut their hair so that their ears stick out," snapped the judge as he signed the decree.

VETERANS TO FILE APPEAL

An appeal from Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Post, No. 1237, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, for special consideration for its members in the matter of employment, will be laid before the Board of Supervisors at its weekly session this morning.

ACTRESS' WEDDING WILL BE FILM EVENT

Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers Will Wed Broker Soon

Sally Eilers, one of Hollywood's 1928 Wampas Baby Stars, will be married soon to William Hawks, brother of Kenneth and Howard Hawks, prominent in picture circles.

Hawks is in the brokerage business. Miss Eilers said yesterday nothing has been definitely settled as to the wedding date. Her friends believe it will be in the near future.

It will be the third marriage in the Hawks family within recent months. Recently Howard Hawks was married to Mrs. Athole S. Ward, sister of Norma Shearer. Kenneth was married to Mary Astor, screen actress.

FIGHT-WORN RIVALS PRAY AMID PEACE

Dr. Dyer Leads Services in Theater While His Foes Worship in Church

In separate places of worship, church services peacefully were conducted yesterday by the divided membership of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Rev. Thomas H. Harper led the victorious anti-Dyerites in the church building, and Dr. Frank Dyer, deposed pastor, addressed his followers in the Ambassador Theater.

Dr. Dyer, after conducting services before an auditorium that was more than three-quarters filled, then addressed an open forum on the events of the past week. He climaxed his discussion of the fight which has engaged the church for months by an appeal for financial aid from his followers who wish to appeal the recent court decision handed down by Superior Judge Rector.

"Such an appeal," he said, "the carrying of our fight to the higher courts, is the only way we can retain our interests in the property, which, by the decision, has been handed over to those of the church who left the congregation while we remained."

The militant pastor read to the audience excerpts from the oral opinion given by Judge Rector from the bench. A copy of the opinion was handed to each person attending the meeting.

In discussing the verdict of the court, Dr. Dyer declared he believes an appeal to the higher courts will result in a reversal in support of his contentions. He read parts of the written opinion of the Appellate Court as handed down when asked to rule on the jurisdiction of the Superior Court. He barely mentioned his forcible ousting last week from the parsonage by deputy sheriffs.

At the Wilshire Boulevard Church Dr. Harper addressed a congregation that about half-filled the edifice. He made no mention of the legal battle and its present status.

GUN-TOTERS MUST TAKE JAIL TERM

Municipal Judge Holds Fines Inadequate to End Hold-up Menace

Persons convicted of carrying concealed weapons may expect straight jail terms in the future without the alternative of paying a fine, Municipal Judge Wilson announced, in backing up the police war against gunmen.

The announcement, Judge Wilson declares, is due to the increasing number of suspects brought before him following arrest on suspicion of robbery. When police are unable to prove robbery charges, they are accused of illegally carrying concealed weapons.

"I find it necessary to take drastic measures to curb 'gun-toting' on account of the recent wave of hold-ups," the judge announced. "Hereafter convictions for carrying concealed weapons will mean jail sentences from this court."

This type of defendant has previously been allowed to pay heavy fines following conviction by the Municipal courts.

TRUCK RECOMMENDED

To increase the efficiency of the garbage-collection service in the Hollywood Park, Hollywood Knolls, Hollywood Manor and City Terrace sections, the City Council's Finance Committee has recommended the appropriation of $7000 for the purchase of an additional collection truck.

LOYOLA DRIVE IN FULL PUSH

$357,675 Turned in and University Fund Campaign Will End Thursday

Workers campaigning across the metropolitan area of Los Angeles with which to build Loyola University have turned in to the fund to date a total of $357,675. The solicitation will end Wednesday evening.

The 1000 students of Loyola have allotted to themselves a donation of $200,000, or an individual subscription of $200 each. Their money will be used to construct a building bearing the legend, "Built by the students of Loyola College, 1928, A. D."

ALUMNI IN DRIVE

The joint alumni associations of Loyola and St. Vincent colleges are conducting a campaign among themselves to raise $175,000.

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and the other bay district cities and communities have started their own individual campaign. They plan to raise sufficient money to construct a building which will bear an inscription showing that it was constructed with money raised in the bay district. This campaign is under the direction of a citizens' committee made up of Herbert Hertel, president of Venice Savings Bank; Sherwood Kinney, bay district business man; Charles Lick, president of the Ocean Park Business Men's Association; H. F. Bliger, president of the Venice Realty Board, and W. D. Newcomb of the First National Bank of Venice.

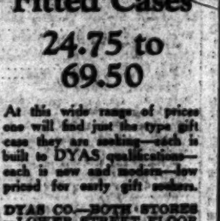
Los Angeles — Seventh at Olive — B. H. Dyas Co. — Hollywood — Hollywood at Vine

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Today---Monday---Two Stores Further Prove "'Tis Smart to Shop at Dyas"

Gift Luggage

—is ready—attractive prices that spell value



Gladstones 26.75

What real man wouldn't enjoy a dependable, real leather Gladstone from DYAS — with initials stamped in gold—we do this and deliver them any time you wish. 24 inch and 26 inch sizes.

Kit Bags 29.75

Twenty-five Boyle Kit Bags for men, made to DYAS order, of fine, soft leathers, in various colors, go at this special price for early gift buyers! Initialed, too!

Fitted Cases 24.75 to 69.50

At this wide range of prices one will find just the type gift case they are seeking—each is built to DYAS qualifications—each is new and modern—low priced for early gift seekers.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

—today, a DYAS value event brings popular

Moorcroft Pottery Samples - 1/2 Price

Moorcroft, being the finest of English pottery, isn't looked for at half price, but again, DYAS do the unusual and offer the new and wanted, at savings of about 50 per cent!

Admirers of rich and beautiful art pieces will revel in this assortment with no two pieces alike!

Long cherished objects one has wanted for their own home are here! Exquisite vases in beautiful shapes, both large and small, priced from 1.50 to 25.00 would make most acceptable gifts! Console sets with huge candlesticks and a fruit bowl, deservedly worth 50.00, are 25.00. Jardinieres are 25.00 also!

—make your gift selections now and save 1/2!

DYAS CO.—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—FIFTH FLOOR

Note! This Is GENUINE Salome Velvet

—offered specially at DYAS, today

Women who want the genuine and not imitations, will find this Salome velvet a 'buy' at 9.85! A fabric from France, that embodies richness, durability and beauty, without weight! 34 inches wide, all silk, in black only. Yard..... 9.85

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Black Wool Coating

—outstanding values—for one day

To satisfy the great demand for black coatings, we have assembled rich satiny finished and dull suede cloths at this one low price! All 54 inches wide and most exceptional values at this price, yd. 8.95

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

"Propper Silk Hosiery Week"
—begins today

6.00 Propper Silk Hosiery .. 3.95

While our limited quantity lasts, shop early for gifts.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

—today—in Hollywood

Fashion Promenade

Another informal Fashion Promenade at the DYAS Hollywood Store. These gatherings are proving very popular, as one may discuss, very informally, the new fashions and creations—for afternoon, evening, sports, street and all occasions.

2:30 P. M.

FASHION SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

—order your Christmas

Handkerchiefs

—this week and have them embroidered without charge — at DYAS

G. & Richard R. & C.

—initials! — name! — monogram!

After all, what grown-up doesn't appreciate handkerchiefs a great deal more than various nic-nacs at Christmas time and much more so, if they bear their initials, monogram or name!

To you, for one week only, we offer these handkerchiefs—men's and women's, at special prices that include monogramming, initialing or name embroidered in white or colors.

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs
Choice of assorted hemstitched hems, in plain white only, that will make appreciable gifts for girls at college. Your choice of monogram, name or initial. Dozen 3.00

Women's French Linen Handkerchiefs
Fine quality, with fancy cords and tapes, finished with hand rolled hems. Can be embroidered in white or colors. Dozen 4.25

Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs
A gift every man will enjoy—one dozen white handkerchiefs with white cord and tapes, attractively marked with his name or initial. Dozen 5.75

Boys' Fine Linen Handkerchiefs
White only, with hemstitched hems! What high school boy wouldn't enjoy having his own name, initial or monogram on a dozen splendid quality handkerchiefs. Dozen 3.25

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Robes de Nuit, 7.95

—silk slumber gowns for gifts

One can hardly afford to miss this chance to select an adorable silk nightgown, with lovely, rich lace trimming at but 7.95! Of course they should be more, but DYAS makes a feature of them for today! Tailored styles decidedly pretty are also included. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Teddies, 5.95

—boast of new style features

The quality is supple and heavy, such as one finds only in the better grades! Tucks and net footing play important roles on the newer teddies, pleats and dainty laces as well are shown. Pastel shades in sizes 34 to 44.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Side Hook Girdles 3.50

—a price quite special, indeed!

The figure seeking smooth, straight lines will favor this lightly boned step-in of brocade, with elastic over the hips.

Convenient to get into and out of, with its side closing feature. Sizes 26 to 34.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

—just over! wood carved

Whistling Men--$35

Let a hand carved peasant, farmer, king, negro or wash woman whistle your blues away!

Here they are—one of DYAS' own importations and quite as artistic as they are amusing. Each is carved entirely from wood and equipped with whistling facilities that need but a wind or two to start them—we thought they'd make unusual gifts for men.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

INFANT HEALTH RECORD GROWS

Mortality Rate in City Still Exceptionally Low

New Mark Expected to be Set This Year

September Baby Death Ratio 33 Per 1000

The infant mortality rate in Los Angeles remains exceptionally low and promises a record-breaking year, according to Assistant City Health Officer Porter's report to the Health Commission for September.

According to the report, the September infant death rate was fifty-four in 1000, compared to fifty-four for July and 51.6 for August. While the death of American babies dropped from thirty-nine in July to thirty-eight in August and thirty-three in September, there is an increase in the death rate for Mexican babies, according to the report. The total for Mexican babies in July was 103, with 102 in August and 139 in September.

INCREASE IN MUMPS

Dr. Porter informed the commission that the department's big problem is reducing the death rate among Mexican children. He reported an increase in some of the major communicable diseases for September over the same period last year. Total of social diseases coming under jurisdiction of the Health Department last month was 623, compared to 484 in September, 1927.

Increases are recorded in mumps, influenza, broncho-pneumonia, lobar pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhoid and whooping cough.

Rabies discovered in animals during the month totaled twenty-three cases, an increase of ten over September a year ago.

On the other hand, the report shows, there were no cases of smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet fever and infantile paralysis has decreased materially.

FISH CONDEMNED

The department abated nuisances in 10,389 homes, restaurants and industrial establishments of 17,215 inspected in September. There were 9691 inspections of fruit stores and commission houses and 60,060 pounds of fruit was condemned.

In meat and fish inspections 5675 pounds of meat and 71,670 pounds of fish were condemned.

Complaints of dog bites and animals held for observation totaled 197, and Pasteur treatments were given nine victims. There were 12,576 poison baits placed and 1713 rats trapped in the drive in rodents.

OLYMPICS FUND TO BE REGULATED

Disbursement of State Aid Will be Supervised, Declares Association

"Expenditure of the $1,000,000 State aid Olympic fund voted by the Legislature, subject to ratification through affirmative votes for Proposition No. 2 at the coming election, will be under regulation incorporated in the measure designed to provide the fund," it was declared yesterday by the California Tenth Olympiad Association.

"A commission of five persons, to be appointed by the Governor, will have direct supervision of the disbursement," says an association statement.

"The general lines along which the undertaking of the Olympic Games in California at Los Angeles would be planned and carried through were before the Legislature at the time of action for State aid. The association is composed of more than a score of prominent business and public figures of the State. It is a nonprofit institution, so far as the members are concerned.

"Progress of plans for the Olympics are ready, to be carried forward once the voters indicate their favor of the enterprise."

Art Exhibit of U.C.L.A. Given Acclaim Abroad

Submitted before art critics and students of European centers, an art exhibit of the University of California at Los Angeles won enviable distinction in competition with artists of America and Europe, according to a report made by Mrs. Beryl Kirk Smith, who attended the quadrennial art conference, held recently in Prague. In addition to Mrs. Smith the university was represented by Miss Adelaide Morris and Miss Annita Delano, members of U.C.L.A. art faculty. Miss Morris was present as the delegate of the Arthur Wesley Dow League, and Miss Delano represented the California Art Club.

"The university exhibit was singled out by speakers at various functions in connection with the meeting as one of the outstanding features," Mrs. Smith said. "American Consul Epstein, at the American banquet attended by 900 delegates, referred to the U.C.L.A. display in particularly high terms, saying it reflected in a marked degree the progress which art is making in modern civilization."

Chamber to Get News of Farming

An up-to-the-minute picture of the true agricultural condition of the West will be one of the principal aims of the sixth western divisional meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Pasadena, December 5 and 6, next.

According to Paul Shoup, western vice-president, the program committee has planned also for discussion of many important western problems, including highway construction and safety, aviation and conservation.

CANARIES BEFRIEND MINE CREW

Warblers Still Best Advisers on Gas

Feathered Heroes Win Human Gratitude

J. M. Harrington, Bureau of Mines expert, holding Federal scout canary in cage as he tells of latter's invaluable service in underground catastrophes.

SCIENCE has not been able to displace the little canary bird as the most effective detector of poisonous mine gas when government rescue crews plunge into the blackness of the earth following underground disasters.

So says J. M. Harrington, gas expert and senior foreman of the United States Bureau of Mines, who has been in Los Angeles representing the Federal government during the fight waged on the Getty oil well gusher in Santa Fe Springs.

Two of the tiny winged life savers are caged in the Department of Commerce private car, which is at all times prepared to rush to the scene of mine explosions and cave-ins.

METHOD REVEALED

How the Federal men grow attached to their little guardians and rush them to the surface to save their lives when the birds are overcome by gas, was told by Harrington.

"We grow attached to the canaries after they have been on the car a while and have warned us of danger deep in the mines," Harrington said. "We watch them carefully when we make our descent into a mine, and when they lose their balance from the perches in the little cages we rush them back to the surface.

"A canary always sits on his perch. As soon as one gets groggy and falls off we know that deadly carbon monoxide gas is present. The birds are very sensitive to it. We are protected with oxygen breathers and have great sympathy for the little fellows which we take in unprotected."

WORK GOES ON

After the canaries show the presence of carbon monoxide gas, the rescuers plunge on, wearing the oxygen breathers, Harrington pointed out.

Then a lookout is kept for the explosive methane gas. The mechanical detector is in the form of a cleverly constructed and foolproof flame safety lamp. It will not ignite the mine gas, but the action of the flame indicates the presence of the second gas.

The work of the canary is over when he wilts in the tiny cage and is revived. Then he is returned to the government car and caged to wait for duty in another catastrophe.

CONQUEST OF GUSHER EXPECTED HOURLY

Reports from the scene of the fire-beleaguered oil and gas gusher at Santa Fe Springs oil field, which has been aflame for twenty-eight days, yesterday afternoon declared that the task of extinguishing the blaze was hourly expected to be accomplished.

Apparent success is attending the efforts of a crew working in an underground chamber where the casings are being drilled to divert the oil and gas from the flame at the mouth of the well, officials say.

When the drills in an especially devised machine penetrate the casings in the chamber fifty feet beneath the ground the engineers propose to inject balls of wood into the fuel stream and follow them with a mass of oil-well cement in hopes of clogging the throat of the gusher.

PIPE LINE PETITION OPPOSED

City Water Bureau Fights Application Presented by Vermont Company

Application of the Vermont Water Company, which maintains an office at 214 East Ninety-sixth street, for a franchise to lay pipe lines in the area bounded by One Hundred and Eighth street on the north, One Hundred and Twentieth street on the south, Figueroa on the east and Vermont on the west, has been taken under advisement by the Board of Public Utilities, pending an investigation of the situation in the district.

The applicant asserts it had prior rights when the area was dedicated to the city and it was revealed at the hearing that the company already has pipe lines laid and is supplying water to consumers.

F. E. Lindley, attorney for the City Water Bureau, which is opposing granting of the franchise, charged before the board that the company is unable to supply its clientele without obtaining water from the city system and that on occasion it had taken water from city hydrants for its mains, which was not denied by the applicant.

Lindley also asserted that the Vermont Water Company seeks the franchise in order to sell its water system to the Suburban Water Company, which will not take it over unless the francise is granted. Attempts by the city to buy the Vermont Water Company out have failed because of the high figure asked, it was revealed at the hearing.

PIROTTE UP TODAY IN CONTEMPT HEARING

INVESTIGATOR CITED ON HAHN CHARGE GROWING OUT OUT OF KELLEY CASE

As an outgrowth of thetrial of Leo Pat Kelley, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Pete Pirotte, investigator for the District Attorney, has been ordered to appear before Superior Judge Fricke today for hearing on a charge of contempt of court.

Pirotte is accused of approaching Dr. R. T. Pattee, a defense witness, during the Kelley trial and warning him not to testify for Kelley.

The citation for contempt was issued by Superior Judge Bowron when S. S. Hahn, attorney for Kelley, presented an affidavit accusing Pirotte of attempting to intimidate a witness.

The citation originally named Clifford L. Thoms, deputy District Attorney in charge of the homicide department, as a codefendant, but Judge Fricke dismissed the charge after finding that he had no part in the asserted intimidation.

MORE PLANES ADDED

Air Schedule Enlarged Next Saturday for Football Game

Western Air Express will operate its morning schedule next Saturday, the day of the U.S.C.-California football game, in two and possibly three sections, it was announced yesterday. Followers of the gridiron already have reserved the full capacity of one of the company's planes and half of another, and the company stated it may be necessary to send three planes north.

Departures will be made at 8 a.m. and brief intervals thereafter, arriving in the north at 11 a.m. On Sunday morning the planes will begin departing at 8:40 o'clock, arriving here three hours later.

YONKIN BACKING SHAW

Henry H. Yonkin, who was eliminated in the August primaries in the contest for the Second Supervisorial District, has announced his intention of supporting Councilman Shaw, who seeks to displace Supervisor Bean, according to a statement from Shaw headquarters yesterday.

CATHOLIC FILM GUILD WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Catholic Motion Picture Guild will resume activities with the first meeting of the current year this evening at the Hollywood Columbus Club, 1441 North McCadden Place. The speaker will be Tom Barry, author of Fox's first all-talking picture. John W Considine, Jr., president of the guild, will preside and Vice-President Johnny Hines will be master of ceremonies, Miss Elinor Flynn, film ingenue, will be hostess.

MONTANA BOOSTERS NAMED

For the purpose of increasing the size of the delegation that will be sent to the National Convention of the Elks to be held here next July, the Montana State organization of the Elks has appointed a booster committee, according to information received by John H. Dawes, president of the Montana State Society in California.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SIX FREIGHTERS TO BE IMPROVED

Shipping Board Will Install Diesel Power Plant

Expenditure of $3,358,985 Planned for Work

Panama Mail Steward Rolls Up High Mileage Mark

The Shipping Board will expend $3,358,985 for the conversion to Diesel drive of six of its freight steamers, it was announced yesterday. These vessels, now laid up, will upon conversion be placed in trans-Pacific and North Atlantic trade.

The award of the foregoing contracts marks the first active step of the Shipping Board's announced policy to convert to Diesel propulsion its suitable freight vessels, that American ship operators may meet on equal basis the competition in offshore trade of new fleets of motorships being placed in operation by foreign companies.

The selected ships are the New Orleans, Wichita, Potter, City of Elwood, Jeff Davis and Ward, all sister ships of 10,000 deadweight tons and built at New Orleans in 1920-21 under the war-time program of the Shipping Board. All now are turbine driven, making replacement with Diesel engines a comparatively simple matter. The Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will convert the City of Elwood and Ward; work on the New Orleans and Wichita will be done by the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearney, N. J., while the Potter and Jeff Davis will be re-engined by the Maryland Drydock Company, Baltimore.

In addition, $90,000 will be expended for extras and contingencies arising on the six ships during Dieselization, while another $198,000 has been authorized to fit the fleet for service.

The Shipping Board also has announced sale of the steamers Iconium and Alloway to the G. T. Cox Corporation of Seattle, for $25,000 each, cash. They are of 9500 deadweight tons' capacity and after taking one cargo of logs, lumber and grain out of Puget Sound to Japan they will be scrapped in that country.

MILLIONTH MILE OF VOYAGING COMPLETED

His millionth mile as a steward for the Pacific Mail Line and its successor, Panama Mail, was completed yesterday by Paul Marcello, steward of the Panama Mail liner Guatemala, when that vessel sailed for New York. He has served aboard nine of the company's liners on the Pacific in the last sixteen years and he now is en route to New York to commission the line's latest unit, El Salvador.

PAUL MARCELLO

Running out of San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor to the Orient, Central America and New York, he has been steward on the following Pacific-Panama Mail ships: the Newport, City of Para, San Juan, San Jose, President Lincoln, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Marcello is said to have trained more young stewards than any other man in his line on the Pacific. He began his sea-going career in 1908 aboard the old U.S.S. New York and was aboard the famous cruiser when she survived the big typhoon that year off the Philippines.

Robert A. Godsil, for six years an officer in the Los Angeles Steamship Company's fleet, has been promoted to post as purser of the Lasco Coast liner Harvard, vice William Norris, resigned. Mr. Godsil, who goes to his new berth from duty as assistant purser on the City of Los Angeles, came into prominence in Coast shipping circles in 1923 for his heroic action in rescuing passengers during the burning in midocean of the steamer City of Honolulu.

With the return from the Orient of the Golden Star, all eleven freighters recently purchased from the Shipping Board for the oriental run of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company, now are in service and doing a surprising business, according to F. A. Hooper, American Hawaiian local agent. All outbound steamers have been loaded to capacity, Hooper said, and those returning from South China are bringing large cargoes of copra, Philippine mahogany, hemp and such. Despite unsettled conditions trade has held up surprisingly well from Northern China also, he declared, and capacity cargoes are anticipated when the new crops start moving in November.

A. B. Sweezy, general manager on the Pacific Coast for the Furness Line, was down from San Francisco over the week-end to attend the departure of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Der Weyde, for Europe on the Hamburg-American motor liner Los Angeles. Sweezy also arranged details for the visit of two Cunard liners on special cruises around the world early next year.

Six deportees, picked up at the Panama Canal, were brought here yesterday by the Cities Service tanker Hadnot, which will load gasoline and sail for Boston today. The tanker Trimountain, also in yesterday from the North, went to the Los Angeles shipyard for two days' minor repairs before loading out for New York.

Water-compelled rates between all Pacific Coast ports will be considered in the Fourth Section Case to be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission at San Francisco November 1, next, before Commissioner Atchison. Los Angeles shippers and receivers, who use coast-wise water routes, according to the Commercial News, are particularly interested in perpetuating the services of the water carriers and many have arranged to intervene for an increase in water differentials under the all-rail rate. Adjourned hearings, it was declared, might be expected to be held here and at North Pacific ports.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
ORAN, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
PARAMAN, steamer	7:00 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
STEKAN, steamer	7:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
RIVER ALMENDER, steamer	7:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible], tanker	8:00 a.m.	[illegible]	Union Oil Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Panama	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
ARGYLL, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
FRANCES F. POWELL, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Atlantic Refining	Atlantic Refining Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ORIENT CITY, steamer (Brit.)	8:00 a.m.	Antofagasta	Norway-Pacific Line
BORGHAA, Panamanian (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
PALOMAR, and barge, tanker	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RAYA, tanker (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
O. M. PEDERSEN, S.S. (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	San Pedro	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand
TIMOUNTAIN, tanker	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Portland	Tidewater Oil Company
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Port Orford	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVON, steamer	8:00 a.m.	New York	Calif. & Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	8:00 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Line
CAPTAIN COPPACK, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	Cities Service Trans. Co.
HENRY D. WINTON, steamer	8:00 a.m.	New York	United Steamship Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Manila	Manila Trans. Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Amsterdam	Holland-American Line
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Cities Service Trans. Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	Cities Service Trans. Co.
ARROW, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Manila	Manila Trans. Co.
[illegible], steamer	8:00 a.m.	Everett	Ac. Boekvaarder-Burrard Inl.
JAMES JOHNSON, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	Cities Service Trans. Co.
ANNA HANIFY, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Columbia River	J. R. Hanify & Co.

Vessels arriving between 0 a.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
ORIENT, steamer	1:30 a.m.	New York	Quaker Line
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	Associated Oil Company
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROMA E. DOHERTY, tanker	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Texas Co.
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
ALEX. ALEXANDRIA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	New York	Ford Motor Co.
[illegible], steamer	2:00 a.m.	New York	McCormick S.S. Co.
HENRY D. WINTON, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	Union Oil Co.
[illegible], tanker	2:00 a.m.	Columbia	Pan-American Pet. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
GOODYEAR MINUTEMAN, S.S. (Br.)	2:00 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Tankers Ltd.
MERCURE, tanker (Fr.)	2:00 a.m.	Rio	Cie. Algerienne Mar.

Vessels sailing between 0 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
HUMBOLDT, steamer	180	San Francisco	L. A. & S. L. Nav. Co.
CADARETTA, steamer	180	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	180	Buenos Aires	Pan. Argen. Mail Line
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, steamer	180	Crystobal	Panama-Mail S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	180	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
ORIENT CITY, steamer (Brit.)	Anch.	Iquique	Norway-Pacific Line
ORIENT, steamer	180	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, steamer	180	New York	McCormick S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer (Nor.)	180	Rotterdam	W. L. Comyn & Co.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERES, (Fr.)	180	San Francisco	American-French Line
[illegible], steamer	180	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	180	San Diego	Union Oil Company
[illegible], tanker	180	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
ROBERT DOLLAR, steamer	180	Orient	Dollar Line
		Newport	Pacific Marine Const.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
MONGOLIA, steamer	180	New York	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	180	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
BUWEIG, steamer	180	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	180	Portland	Tidewater Oil Company
AVALON, steamer	180	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
JALISCO, steamer (Mex.)	180	San Diego	National Ry. of Mexico
NORDAAS, Norwegian (Nor.)	180	Seattle	Norway-Pacific Line
GOLDEN STATE, steamer	180	Melbourne	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
[illegible], steamer	180	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, steamer	180	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
EL CEDRO, steamer	180	Seattle	James Griffiths & Sons
PANAMAN, steamer	180	San Francisco	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	180	Astoria	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Ex. (Nor.)	180	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HAGWAY, steamer	180	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
EGYPTIAN STAR, steamer (Br.)	Anch.	Portland	Tidewater Oil Company
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	180	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
ORIENT CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anch.	Iquique	Norway-Pacific Line
ELDORADO, steamer	180	Panama	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer (Br.)	180	Portland	Tidewater Oil Company
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERES (Fr.)	180	Havre	American-French Line
FRANCES F. POWELL, tanker	180	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	180	Honolulu	Dollar Line
HADNOT, tanker	180	Boston	Cities Service Trans. Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	180	Col. River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
[illegible], tanker	180	Seattle	Union Oil Company
JANE PETTIBONE, steamer	180	San Francisco	Andrew F. Maloney

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Monday, October 15—	
Humboldt, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 8 a.m.	60
Cadaretta, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	60
Monterey, Panama Airex, Mexico City, steamer	160
City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 1 p.m.	178
Avalon, Wilmington, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, October 16—	
President Garfield, New York and Havana, 9 a.m.	230A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	152
Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m.	180
Lochsoli, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Wednesday, October 17—	
Virgil, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	226D
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	180
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, October 15—	
Mongolia, Havana and New York, 4 p.m.	180
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 4 p.m.	152
Buwelg, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	180
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	180
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Jalisco, Salina Cruz, 5 p.m.	230B
Tuesday, October 16—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	180
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	60
President Garfield, San Francisco and world ports, midnight	230A
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, 5 p.m.	152
Lochsoli, Liverpool, Southampton, London and Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	187
City of San Francisco, S. F., noon	180
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Wednesday, October 17—	
Cadaretta, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle, 5 p.m.	180
Wilell, Bremen, Hamburg and Antwerp, 5 p.m.	226B
Harvard, San Diego, 5 p.m.	180
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Sunday, October 14

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	180
Buwiseg, steamer	180
Jalisco, steamer (Mexican)	232B
Magnolia, steamer	180
Admiral Peoples, steamer	152
Avalon, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Norge, motorship (Norwegian)	80
Charles Christensen, steamer	187
Cos, Harold, steamer	56
Golden Star, steamer	187
Golden Wall, steamer	187
Golden Hind, steamer	187
Golden Rod, steamer	187
[illegible], steamer	181
[illegible], steamer	226B
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer	180
Daylight, barge	180
El Cedro, steamer	Anch.
Yaqueru, motorship	L.B.
Panaman, steamer	178

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

9 a.m. Sunday, October 14

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
NEW YORK.
ARIZONA.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCTON (flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
OUYAMA (tanker.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALACORNA (tug.)
WATER BARGE 20.
OIL BARGES) and 24.
SUB CHASER 300.
MOTOR TUG 99.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Oct. 17—ARCTIC (supply ship) from San Diego.
Oct. 27—TENNESSEE (battleship) from Bremerton.

Salvatierra, schooner (Mexican)	200
Silverlarch, motorship (Br.)	178
Trimountain, tanker	180
Theodore Roosevelt, steamship (Nor.)	60
West Mines, steamer	226A
Wilell, Bremen, Hamburg and Antwerp	180
Empire Star, steamer (British)	Anch.

OIL CARRIERS

Calleha, tanker	241
Cuyama, tanker (U.S.N.)	242
Elkhorn, tanker	180
Francis E. Powell, tanker	180
Robert Dollar, tanker	178
Colusa Shell, tanker (Dutch)	187
Calliata, tanker	187
C. A. Knudsen, tanker (Norwegian)	187
Hercules, tanker (Japanese)	Anch.
Solo, tanker (Japanese)	87
Solo, tanker (Japanese)	87
Montebello, tanker	187
Trimountain, tanker	187
Hadnot, tanker	187
Empire Arrow, tanker	L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Pedro, steamer	224
Point Loma, steamer	224
Quinault, steamer	L.B.
Cornell, steamer	224
Cornell, steamer	224
Dollar Dollar, steamer	178
Rose Dollar, steamer	178
Ryder Hamlly, steamer	178
Ryder Hamlly, steamer	178
Esther Johnson, steamer	73
Daisy Gray, steamer	73
Esther Johnson, steamer	73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—33 to 73.
Main Harbor—73 to 180.
West Basin—181 to 189.
Wilmington—190 to 196.
Slip No. 1—197 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, OCTOBER, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
13	3:31 a.m.	5.4	3:37 p.m.	5.7
14	4:20 a.m.	5.4	4:23 p.m.	5.7
15	5:08 a.m.	5.4	5:08 p.m.	5.7

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
13	9:33 a.m.	1.4	9:37 p.m.	0.4
14	10:21 a.m.	1.4	10:23 p.m.	0.4
15	11:08 a.m.	1.4	11:08 p.m.	0.4

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
13	6:09 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
14	6:09 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
15	6:09 a.m.	5:45 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
13	7:48 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
14	8:43 a.m.	8:43 p.m.
15	9:43 a.m.	9:47 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests through the KHJ station on Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 13

JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 532 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTA CITY, La Angeles for Honolulu, 2451 miles west of Los Angeles.

CHILORA, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1933 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAMOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1933 miles south of Los Angeles.

DRYDEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1195 miles south of Honolulu.

J. L. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles.

HORACE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1195 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1085 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLIPOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1201 miles south of Los Angeles at 9 p.m., 13th inst.

6 p.m. October 13

TEHAMA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1135 miles north of Los Angeles.

STANDARD SERVICE, Richmond for El Segundo, 20 miles north of El Segundo.

WASHINGTON, anchored, at Lahaina, Hawaii.

HADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1085 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN THEODORO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.

HENRY D. WINTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

KASTALIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 25 miles south of Point Concepcion.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILNAN, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1301 miles south of Los Angeles.

H. M. STANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1144 miles north of Balboa.

S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for San Francisco, 1034 miles south of San Francisco.

PACIFIC SUPERVISOR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1935 miles south of Los Angeles.

DE ROCHE, Corinto for San Francisco, 1517 miles south of Los Angeles.

HELEN OLIVER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1564 miles south of Los Angeles.

CONDOR, Los Angeles for Talara, 1473 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 14

CHEVALIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1195 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.

GUATEMALA, Los Angeles for Magallan, 715 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 174 miles south of Los Angeles.

CRAGFOOL, Vancouver for Balboa, 128 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 22 miles south of Los Angeles.

THOCAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Manila for Los Angeles, 11 miles west of Los Angeles.

CHANDRA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.

ONONDAGA, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 490 miles north of Los Angeles.

EUREKA, San Francisco for Balboa, 710 miles south of San Francisco.

LEUCHTENFELS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

KENOWIN, Balboa for San Francisco, 675 miles south of San Francisco.

NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1211 miles south of Los Angeles.

RAMON DE LARRINAGA, Balboa for Vancouver, 967 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 633 miles south of Los Angeles.

MADRAS CITY, Balboa for Victoria, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.

OHIOAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 998 miles south of Los Angeles.

MARSTON, Balboa for Vancouver, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1207 miles south of Los Angeles.

GEORGE H. JONES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORIENT CITY, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1200 miles north of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2451 miles west of Los Angeles.

VOLUNTEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1201 miles south of Los Angeles.

MEWALINGA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2543 miles north of Balboa.

INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., October 14

ARKANSAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of San Diego.

WEST MAHWAH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 75 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzilla for Los Angeles, 178 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORIENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 137 miles south of Los Angeles.

HAWAIIAN PLANTATION, Richmond for Tyuros, 200 miles north of Tyuros.

CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles north of Los Angeles.

OHIOAN, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., October 14

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland, for El Segundo, 685 miles north of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

LEUCHTENFELS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

KENOWIN, Balboa for San Francisco, 675 miles south of San Francisco.

NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1211 miles south of Los Angeles.

RAMON DE LARRINAGA, Balboa for Vancouver, 967 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 633 miles south of Los Angeles.

MADRAS CITY, Balboa for Victoria, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.

OHIOAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 998 miles south of Los Angeles.

MARSTON, Balboa for Vancouver, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.

SU

Boats, Yachts, Airplanes

Canoes, fishing boats, yachts, and even airplanes, are listed among the 200 or more interesting classifications that appear daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

Phone: MEtropolitan 0700

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect. Daily trips of 3 planes to San Francisco, connecting there for Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. Leaving Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 1:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 2:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 8:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 8:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 2:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 3:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 9:30 a.m. Leaving Los Angeles 9:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 3:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 4:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 10:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 10:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 4:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 5:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 11:30 a.m. Leaving Los Angeles 11:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 5:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 6:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 12:30 a.m. Leaving Los Angeles 12:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 6:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 7:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 1:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 1:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 7:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 8:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 2:30 a.m. Leaving Los Angeles 2:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 8:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 9:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 9:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 10:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 4:30 a.m. Leaving Los Angeles 4:30 a.m. Arriving San Francisco 10:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 11:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 5:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 5:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 11:30 p.m. Leaving San Francisco 12:30 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles 6:30 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 6:30 p.m. Arriving San Francisco 12:30 a.m. Leaving San Francisco 1:30 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 7:30 a.m

...ED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

OLD-AGED Swiss, French or Italian woman, need not speak English, wanted at permanent mother's home; responsible; active; light housework; separate bath & room; $30. Comfortable home. $30. Write EV-ERETT, 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

GIRL, under 30, for work evenings; pension girl. 10 to 8. Gun. ch. For room, board. 247 N. Occidental or car coat, get cd Michigan &

GIRL, attending part time school to assist housework. live home. 2 adults, room & board. A small wages. Box 81, Times Office.

...CHOOLGIRL
For private home near Crenshaw and Wash. to assist mother with care of children. Some housework necessary. Phone TU. 5478 week days.

HOUSEKEEPER, honest and reliable, for three couple in Brentwood. 1 child, 10 yrs. $100. Phone rm. Address R. box 367, Times Branch.

WANTED—Energy woman to care for home & children in exchange for room & board and $10 per month. Call 1828 W. 42nd St.

DOMESTIC, $30. Three in family. Hollywood and Vicinity. Phone Call. HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Agcy.) 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Rm. 322

WOMAN wishing permanent home; good cook, care for children; private room & bath; $40 month. 816 N. COGGESHALL, Whittier.

GIRL for cooking & housework; 2 in family; $5 week. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

COOKING & WASHING, $5. 1 child. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

GIRL at the Medical Employment Agency for good domestic positions; wages, $30 to $40. 1 child; $10 week. 1 adult. 1 child; $10 week.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework; must cook; 2 in family; $7.50 per week. 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

RELIABLE woman wanted; not over 40 for permanent position; $25 month. 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

HOUSEKEEPER, infants; Hotel Rosecrest; care child; 2 yrs. 1221 W. 12th

SECOND maid for housework; 2 adults, 2 children. $30. Call 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

YOUNG woman to assist housework. C.K. preferred. Phone Glen. 1719.

WANT cook, 3 in family; $30. Call 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

NEED housekeeper; 2 children; $30. Call 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 children; $30. Call 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

WANT girl for housework; 2 adults, 1 child; $30. Call 1000 Rosecrest, Brentwood.

WANTED—Capable woman to assist housework;

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

MIDDLE-AGED Swiss, French or Belgian woman, must not speak English, wanted as permanent mother's help. Responsible & active. Many months. Separate bath & living rm. Convenient home. $30. Write 827 Courier Bldg., Hollywood.

GIRL under 30, work evenings, companion girl, to care for child. Gd. home, board, room. 347 N. VERMONT ct. Take Y car, east, get off Hillcrest & walk 1 blk.

GIRL attending part time school to assist housework. pay home. 2 adults, room & board & small wage. Bible, wages, etc. Address M. box 2, Times Office.

SCHOOLGIRL
For private home near Crenshaw and Jefferson to assist with care of 2 children. Experience necessary. Phone TU. 6276 week days.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for light, plain cooking & housework. 2 adults, No laundry, $25. Private room. Address M. box 87, Times Branch.

WAITRESS wanted to care for home & children in exchange for room & board and $10 per month. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. 1228 N. ORANGE DR., Hollywood.

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, see HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE AGENCY, 6311 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6116.

WOMAN wishing permanent home, housekeeper for small family. Good wages. 1107½ E. 41ST. Phone AD. 816.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. PLAIN COOKING; ADULTS; $25-$30. NO WASHING OR ILRNG. CAR fare refunded to steady worker. Apartment for rent. $30. Phone AGENCY, 441 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

WHITE girl or woman, under 45 for housework, cooking, washing, ironing; 2 adults, 1 child; $10 week. Phone GR. 7163.

GIRL TO ASSIST HOUSEWORK. PLAIN COOKING; 2 ADULTS; $25-$30. NO WASHING OR ILRNG. CAR fare refunded to steady worker. Apartment for rent. $30. Phone AGENCY, 441 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

WHITE girl or woman, under 45 for housework, cooking, washing, ironing; 2 adults, 1 child; $10 week. Phone GR. 7163.

GIRL, 16 to 18, MUSICAL ENVIRONMENT. Attractive home; good wages; pleasant surroundings. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Cook, chauf., gen. housewk. etc. 4108 S. Main.

WANTED—Experienced woman for housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WOMAN wanted, washing, but over 40, for general housework. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

BRUNETTE woman, experienced, for housework; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

TRADITIONAL infant nurse, white; references required. Under 45, references required. 318 E. Broadway, Glendale.

NURSE, white, for infant; must be fond of children. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WOMAN, white, for general housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

YOUNG man with wife wishes to care for place in exchange for home. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

WOMAN to assist in housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WOMAN, white, for general housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

SCHOOLGIRL
For private home near Crenshaw and Jefferson to assist with care of 2 children. Experience necessary. Phone TU. 6276 week days.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for light, plain cooking & housework. 2 adults, No laundry, $25. Private room. Address M. box 87, Times Branch.

WANTED—Woman to care for home & children in exchange for room & board and $10 per month. Phone Glendale 2-1-J-2 after 5 p.m.

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, see HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE AGENCY, 6311 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6116.

WOMAN wishing permanent home, housekeeper for small family. Good wages. 1107½ E. 41ST. Phone AD. 816.

COOK, for three; HOUSEWORK; PLAIN COOKING; 2 ADULTS; $25-$30. NO WASHING OR ILRNG. CAR fare refunded to steady worker. Apartment for rent. $30. Phone AGENCY, 441 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

WHITE girl or woman, under 45 for housework, cooking, washing, ironing; 2 adults, 1 child; $10 week. Phone GR. 7163.

GIRL, 16 to 18, MUSICAL ENVIRONMENT. Attractive home; good wages; pleasant surroundings. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Cook, chauf., gen. housewk. etc. 4108 S. Main.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WOMAN, white, for general housework; 2 in family; wages $30. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —15

JAPANESE couple, with cook and gen. housework, highest salary; also gardener, small place, only type to live. 2827 W. 24th. Tremont 0961. Monday TR. 0961.

Instruction—Misc. —15-B

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Agents and Canvassers —15

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time, $4-$6 weekly; no experience necessary. Charles Ellis, employment manager for honest, sincere persons. Eugene Casualties Bldg., 101A, Hammond, Ind.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Foster-Halpern Dept. A-430, Philadelphia. Will prove this a good money-making offer if sent at once. Write now.

WANTED — Business representative, young man or lady now attending high, to handle the sale of our ad. & sell. proposition in high schools. Write for full particulars.

$100 MONEY getting tips, 101 pay steel pens, amazing outfit free. Write Adams Library, commission, Dept. 1104, value. Write Barck, N. Y. 6047 Commercial Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

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SELF-Heating CuPoul Fastener. Indestructible. No tacks.—Wish on the market—look like linen. Also other Cuprous Prod. Dual-Ette Corp., 1018 S. Michigan, Chicago.

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$10 DAY, home making lace for rest. Write at once for free sample. Trench, Featherette Bldg., Detroit.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —16

EXPERIENCED office man, correspondent, credits, bookkeeper, salesman and sales promotion is desirous of connecting permanently with reliable firm. November first. Five years with present company. Address Advertiser, P.O. box 625, Station O.

YOUNG man will buy confectionery, lunch stand if operative soon. Will furnish reliable firm. State interest may be purchased later. Willing to travel. Highest references. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

CHICAGO man, 28, advertising, sales and executive experience, desires position with permanent connection and future. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

COLLEGE grad., 25. Good sales record, personality, wants connection with reliable firm. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

UNIVERSITY graduate, 24, desires to teach mathematics, wants steady job. Also interested in selling. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 23, neat, refined. Fib. 1729. Desires work of any kind. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by married man; 4 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Call Mr. Mendall, AT. 9081.

YNG man, 22, neat, refined. Fib. 1729. Desires work of any kind. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1107 S. Main.

YOUNG man, 22, gardener, wants permanent position in or near L.A. Pool ref. Ph. GL. 6174 eves.

DEPENDABLE Japanese gardener, first class work. Has long cared for with responsibility. DR. 7491.

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YOUNG man wants work with head gardener or nursery. man. Exp. 1703 Tuberman. AT. 5821.

CHAUFF. & HANDYMAN, mar., white, 10 yrs. L.A. exp. Best ref. Ph. RI. 3-1858.

LAWN, tree trimming, trees taken down, etc. Phone Culver City 1-J-2.

TREE trimming, trees taken down, etc. Phone Culver City 1-J-2.

PAINTING, interior & exterior, by day or contract. Prompt service. DR. 8788.

PAINTING, interior or small jobs, reas. Guar. estimate free. AX. 2240.

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ARDMORE APTS.
THE UNUSUAL
Newly decorated, sunny & spacious
Duplex and Doubles.
Beautifully furn. All outside rms.
Artistic dinettes, exquisite lobby.
Large patios, ball and billiard rms.
Bridge parties, maid service.
437 NORTH ARDMORE
Just off Beverly Blvd.

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Large, comfortable; convenient to
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Hollywood —21-W

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Flourish apts. 2-story L. r., firepl.
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RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

All Electric $49.50 6-Tube

A.C. operated, illuminated single dial control, wal. cabinet, built-in air column speaker, 7 yr. written guar. This value cannot be surpassed. See & hear this marvelous elec. radio at these homes. No obligation or cost to you. Ph. DU. 1764, open eve. & Sun. 1310 W. 12TH ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —39

"SEVEN HEARS MACHINERY" MACHINE TOOLS
Also Headquarters for
Punch Presses, Shears, Brakes, Rolls, Lathes, Tools and Complete Working Machinery.
MEYER & MACHINERY CO.
VA. 7105. 1020 SANTA FE AVE.

LATHE—Sebastian, 16-in., electric control, guaranteed 12 first class condition. Will sell for $1500. Can be seen at EMBURY TITLE STUDIOS, INC., 1515 Madison Ave.

LINOX (air-sealed) enameling oven, suitable for paint shops & commercial enameling shops. BARGAIN
Phone WE. 4211.

COMPLETE outfit mining machinery, consisting new 75-ton rod mill, 4 ea. 6-unit flotation system, all used as new, at Chloride, Arizona. Will sell after 1 p.m. Sat. 6141 Leland Way, Hollywood.

ELECTRIC Machines $175. Fair Co., Pacific Cas. 1020 Ins. Direct operators (not for sale). Pacific Fair Co., 1020 S. Hill. WE. 6-7d.

STEAM—6-7d. steam, above. Full Carpenter with oil burner. Special bargain. Brown-Bevis Co., 49th & Alameda. KI. 8121.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, repaired, rewound. NORTON & MORTON, 1776 E. Broadway, Glendale. Glen. 0484.

SAW your stock before buying. PALMER GIVENS, 2014 Santa Fe.

AIR compressors, $35 up; Paint guns, $6 up; battery chgrs., $25 up; 7-ft. fans, $20; 6HP. motor, $10. 1110 E. 11th. VE. 8142.

AIR compressor, paint spray outfits, portable & stationary, 20-gal. tanks, $146. 1110 E. 11th. VE. 8142.

WOOD MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—Buy, Sell, Exchange. Machinery & Supply Co., 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

MACHINE tools, woodworkers, plumbers and sheet metal machinery. 1310 S. THIRD ST. MI. 0231.

GLADDEN Products Corp. (successors to Detroit Mchy. Co.), 464 S. Los Angeles St. VA. 4071.

OIL well supplies. STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. BIG 6 MOTOR CO., 2000 Pearl St. L.A. VA. 3478.

2000 FEET 2 1-4-IN. 24-lb. casing at Ranch, Want offer. SM. 6117.

ZEO welding Co. (21 yrs. used 10 Sharp Rockford), 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

BARNES drill press, like new, make offer. 918 Sunset Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat mods., cutting tables, etc. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 1ST ST.

VENUS rowing machine, new, $110; Built-in Coast Health pulley, heavy duty $75; Iver Johnson bicycle, $40. 1211 Stanley Ave., Glendale, CR. 1-1.

REFRIGERATORS for all purposes. We have some used refrigerators. GRAY REFRIGERATOR CO., 410 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

PAINT: 1915 pure, shades and varnishes, $1.35 gal. weekly payments. 1 yr. guarantee. 711 S. Main.

KAISER Cabinets rent 11 months, buy at half of later Crown ones. In 12 days. 1000 North Spring. TU. 1944.

HOOVER suction sweepers, $29.50 up. HOOVER SHOP, 1107 S. Main. MA. 7212.

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 412 S. Spring. MA. 3442.

ADDING, burr machs. & typewriters for sale or rent. ADDING MACHINE CO., 617 S. Olive. MU. 6179.

ADDING MACHINES, standards rebuilt, $35 up. YOU RENT. 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

UNDERWOOD, 4SR, Royal, 232. Corona, $30. 208 W. 2ND ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

PANTY going to Europe, few dresses, 16-18; 2 dark coats; fur trimmed; gentleman's suit, $15; lamps, 2 pr. Imperial Hotel, 45 MAPLE AVE. 1210.

$1700 BABY Alaskan seal wrap, $150; white fox fur, white polar bear rug, $25. Address K. box 347, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL coat, fox collar, NEW, $300. Large RED FOX scarf, NEW, $60. 1220 Sherri Lane, WE. 1210.

GENUINE Hudson seal, full length, size 34 to 36. Cost $650. Less ½ price. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

$600 Hudson seal coat, Russian Pitch trim, will sell, if sold by Wed. Like new. 1407 N. Alvarado. DE. 7072.

JACQUETTE Hudson seal coat, size 16, perfect condition. $250. Call TU. 6078.

MAC—Genuine Hudson seal coat, size 16. REMNER. Call 8125. ME. 2441.

WE pay cash for clothing, furs, & diamonds. Cinderella Shop. HE. 3659.

DRESSES 2 yr. size, fine wool in Blue & Red, 2 suits good wool garments.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIA. ring, 1¾ ct., Perf., bl. white, $400. 1100 Lucas Ave. Address box 309, Times Branch.

MUST sac. beautiful diamond ring, 2½ karat. Retail $1750. Will take $1000. DIAMONDS Perfect, half price. Knabel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

Wanted, cameras, kodaks and lenses. Peterson's Camera Ex. 306 S. Hope.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

GOOD 2nd hand lumber for sale. 809 COMMERCIAL ST.

BATH tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $15. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 S. 9th st.

Billiard Tables, Supplies —33-L

POOL & SNOOKER TABLES and supplies. New & used. 2104 Maple ave.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Prod.—33-S

PIN $1 BILL TO ORDER. RECEIVE 1 POUND PACKAGE PARCEL POST PAID. LONDON GROCERY CO., HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

STUCCO dbl. bungalow, 5416 Harold Way (1 blk. N. of Sunset & 1 blk. E. of Wilcox). 2 bdrms., hdwd. floors, built-in features, incl. beds, $1250. STAR HOUSE MOVERS, INC. OL. 1918.

TANKS (1 at any price) Must move all at once! 6-in. plastered house. 732 N. Harvard Blvd. HO. 6309.

2 HOUSES, 5 & 6 rms., modern, must be moved at once. 1 Cul-de-sac between 4 & 5 p.m. OL. 1904.

A BEAU—Dandy 5-rm. bung., built-in feat., $225 S. OAKLEY ST. AV. 4562.

BEAUT. 5-r. stuc. bung., tile, hdwd. 643 N. Larchmont Blvd. HO. 0303.

BANG. Mod. 4-rm. bung., at E.M. cor. of Huntington & La Brea. EM. 0267.

BANG. 5-rm. bung., at 1227 E. 43RD ST. Phone 2 to 5 p.m.

BARGAIN, nice 5-room bungalow, 4215 DE LA MAR AVE. NO. 6305.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

AVIATION
Solo flying time, $5 per hour. ROGERS, 716 W. 6th st. TU. 5870.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANT to buy good corrugated galvanized iron, 7, 8, 9 or 10-foot lengths, suitable for roofing sheds and hides. Must be in good condition. Any quantity up to 3000 sheets. Write TRE IRVINE CO., Tustin, Orange Co., Calif.

10x15 JOB press, paper cutter, type, etc., and paper stock. Printing shop, BOX 596, North Hollywood.

OFFICE FURNITURE store and restaurant equipment wanted. CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011

WANT 3 desks, several steel cabinet sections, 4-dr. letter file. Call VA. 3000.

WEED burn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WALKER, TR. 6200.

DESK, 5 flat or roll-top, also files. Must be cheap. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

WANTED—Small saw Lathe, 12x12 Belt-driven. Call HE. 3807, owner.

ELECTRIC ironer, brand new, $350. Bill Price, 3000 Mack Way. HE. 6205.

EQUITY $2000, modern 5-rm. stucco, bungalow, corner lot, in Hakers Field. For F.A. proc. or stock model. Owner, 4963 W. Adams. EM. 9464.

EQUITY in Altadena 5-rm. new stucco, to $2500 for used car and cash or clear lot anywhere. Ph. Montebello 510 after 5 p.m.

EQUITY in New 5-rm. Spanish home, just completed for Hillsdon lot. Owner, 1100 Delaware Bldg. TU. 6107.

FORD coupe, 1926, Rockwell, value $200, trade for lot or house equity; will assume back payment. 428 N. Orange, Alhambra.

FORD coupe, '21, and H.D. motorcycle for what? 4303 Pasadena ave.

FOUNTAIN and cafe, IV stools, booths (heart of Hollywood); best theater; rent $125; equity or sale terms. GRAY 6120 Hollywood Blvd.

FUR coat, long, size 40, dark brown; worth $300. Will trade for furs, 2326 Hill. Phone PI. 2438.

FURNITURE 12 rms. & Hawaiian guitar, for something clear. DU. 6132.

GENERAL public notary, $2 exchange for electric razor. OL. 4976.

INCOME lot 100x180. Hollywood, clear to exchange for residence lot, Mirdlisser, CR. 8303. Eves., OL. 7612.

INCOME property. Want clear home, lot, auto or cash for business. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

LOT, Portland, Or. Well located, value $1000, for what? Owner, 1707 pref. 3032 San Franco. AR. 0491.

LOT — NEED GOOD AUTO. MAKE OFFER. PRIVATE OWN. OX. 8872.

LOT—Want rooming house, grocery or confectionery. OL. 4976.

LOT and stocking business for small ranch. Evenings, ph. DU. 9433.

LOT, clear, 50x238 ft. for bungalow equity. MU. 6944.

LOT, 50x150, nearly clear, for Ford coupe. Call 7 Whall Garage, Glen. 1181.

LOT. Must have a car at once. Will sacrifice. GA. 7424.

LOT, 50x150, clear, bal. $10 mo. Want closed car, for cash. OR. 4188.

LOT—Large desirable lot, trade for automobile, furniture. OL. 4976.

LOT—Will trade for any kind of car. OL. 4976.

LOTS, cash for house equity. Write Mr. Hall, 1704 Gramercy Pl.

LOTS, 100x160 each. Also 3 acres $1500 clear. One bung. equity, DE. 8253.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, for auction. YOU RENT. 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

PIANO will swap new all-electric radio for piano, phonograph, saxophone, cornet, guitar or any musical instrument. Call at 1220 Sherri Lane evenings to 12. Phone TU. 1764.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 10. 1205 S. Hope. PROSPECT 1264.

RANCH site, 10 Ac. About 25 mi. N. Holly. Fine soil. Make offer. YO. 2-7.

RESTAURANT, good income for auto or small car. 335 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. GLEN. 201. VA. 1585.

RIO PIEDRAS, P.R., new 5-rm. house, furn. Also sell Studebaker 6 sedan. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN DIEGO lots, close in, for house & lot or 2 lots. Will pay cash. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN Pedro lots, close in, for house & lot or 2 lots. Will pay cash. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN Rock, also cc. in new stuc.

WILMINGTON, clear lot, want sedan. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

4-ROOM Hollywood bungalow. Price $6000. Bank mortgage $2300. No cash required. Take Chrysler or diamond or what have you? 1st payment $1000. $60 4 to 8 p.m.

TWO modern homes on 1 lot, 58 ft. Phone 2 to 5 p.m. Paved & improvements all paid for. Swap for auto, lot, 5m. home or what have you? Mr. Evans, TO. 1277

WANTED—Small saw Lathe, 12x12 Belt-driven. Call HE. 3807, owner.

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 412 S. Spring. MA. 3442.

WILL trade my equity in 1927 Whippet coupe for radio and some cash. Driven only 12,000 miles. Good rubber. Owner, 1407 Ivy. DU. 6977.

5 carat blue-white diamond. Have borrowed $1500. Will trade equity for ring value $3000. Address F. box 179, Times Office.

WILL trade San Bernardino Mountain lot near city, for Clear Lake or Lake Tahoe lot. Address R. box 429, Times Branch.

DOUBLE house, blvd., near business center and ocean. Want small house in Hollywood. Owner, Address R. box 444, Times Branch.

MY equity $1000 small house on big lot for clear late model car. 4326 Virginia Ave., Culver City.

5 ACRES, close to L.A. for piano, lot or what have you? Address F. box 277, Times Office.

FORD, '26 or '27 sharps wak. free & go for L.A. prop. will assume. Address R. box 429, Times Branch.

3 SEATING machines, bunching, $4000 cash. Owner, 2200 Pitcairn Dr. WH. 6314.

$500 cash for Nutwood lots. Loan value. Make proposition. Price & terms. $1200 for 2 lots. AX. 2920.

PIANO, furn., block & lot. Want auto. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

TRADE piano for all-electric console radio or standard make. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

TALKING parrot, cage & stand, each for what? Victor G. Loiy, 742 N. Normandie ave.

BLOODED police pups for what have you? Crestview 3795, 880 N. WEST SPRING.

MUST swap equity in Riverside Drive bus. lot for automobile, diamonds or what? Mr. Aldrich. GR. 1431.

WANT beach club shrubs or radio. Have imported overcoat, size 40. Address O. box 288, Times Office.

DOUBLE store Bldg. rd., st. furn., lot. Dr. Long Beach. Owner has no equities, eastern or ? MI. 2972.

TRADE your musical instrument on a Kimball player piano or Kimball electric radio. 1736 S. Broadway.

WILL offer val. works of Art, radio, priest rugs, etc., for ? in 3m. model sedan or 5th car. OX. 0960.

WILL trade furniture & extra large tent with hardwood ring stakes; for delivery auto. 6376 Ithaca Ave.

REGULATION pool table, want Ford, what? 503 N. Commonwealth. OL. 7597.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, Westwood. Mortgage $5000. Trade equity. EM. 4254. Eves., RO. 8330.

TAKE diamond or elec. radio as part payment on new Hudson or Essex sedan. Call owner, AX. Garfield 9736.

WHAT have you to trade. Quick action. MR. HOLLINGSWORTH, 409 Orpheum Building.

160 acres near Winnemucca, Nev., for car equal value, $1300. Owner, box 685, Lindsay, Calif.

WANT to buy, sell or exchange for what? 313 Miramonte ave., Ontario, Cal.

WANT shoe, buss., Altadena or. owner, DU. 2033. 4623 San Marino st. L.A.

$15,000 EQUITY IN NEW BRICK Bldg. Glendale. What have you? Owner, 921 W. 42ND ST. AX. 3611.

4-RM. bung., Inglewood. Clear. $3000. Want small auto as part payment or ? D. box 3090.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Asst.

WILL trade San Bernardino Mountain lot near city, for Clear Lake or Lake Tahoe lot. Address R. box 429, Times Branch.

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4-RM. bung., Inglewood. Clear. $3000. Want small auto as part payment or ? D. box 3090.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Asst.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES (8) for val. harbor property; be worth a fortune within 5 yrs. $6000 or $3000 cash. Owner, 1707 pref. 3032 San Franco. AR. 0491.

ACRES, Fontana, 7-room house, chicken houses, trade for good list- ed or unlisted stock, auto or what? DU. 4483.

ACRES San Fernando Valley. Need auto. OL. 4976.

ACRES, 20 in Nowata, Okla., rooming house or what have you? ME. 4614.

ADVANCE Real Silvery, 5-ft. electric refrig., long list, $150, cash or 3 E.P. sets. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

APARTMENT house, 16 units, Westlake. What have you? OR. 8698.

AUTO, Panatrope, or what for equity in beautiful Walnut Acres homesite? Amazing 42c per week convenience. A larger bearing value investment. No city taxes. R. C. HOGE, 125 Monrovia.

AUTO wanted, any model, for clear lot in Palm Springs, Calif. Address R. box 12, Times Office.

BUNG., new, 5-rm., stucco, will take auto for part. KIMBALL, 4627 Melrose.

BUS. lot Normandie Ave. (corner), Hollywood part pay. Bell, HE. 8126.

DUCK and goose hunting for $1200. Good shooting. Trade for lot or auto. HE. 3807, owner.

ELECTRIC ironer, brand new, $350. Bill Price, 3000 Mack Way. HE. 6205.

EQUITY $2000, modern 5-rm. stucco, bungalow, corner lot, in Hakers Field. For F.A. proc. or stock model. Owner, 4963 W. Adams. EM. 9464.

EQUITY in Altadena 5-rm. new stucco, to $2500 for used car and cash or clear lot anywhere. Ph. Montebello 510 after 5 p.m.

EQUITY in New 5-rm. Spanish home, just completed for Hillsdon lot. Owner, 1100 Delaware Bldg. TU. 6107.

FORD coupe, 1926, Rockwell, value $200, trade for lot or house equity; will assume back payment. 428 N. Orange, Alhambra.

FORD coupe, '21, and H.D. motorcycle for what? 4303 Pasadena ave.

FOUNTAIN and cafe, IV stools, booths (heart of Hollywood); best theater; rent $125; equity or sale terms. GRAY 6120 Hollywood Blvd.

FUR coat, long, size 40, dark brown; worth $300. Will trade for furs, 2326 Hill. Phone PI. 2438.

FURNITURE 12 rms. & Hawaiian guitar, for something clear. DU. 6132.

GENERAL public notary, $2 exchange for elec. razor. OL. 4976.

INCOME lot 100x180. Hollywood, clear to exchange for residence lot, Mirdlisser, CR. 8303. Eves., OL. 7612.

INCOME property. Want clear home, lot, auto or cash for business. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

LOT, Portland, Or. Well located, value $1000, for what? Owner, 1707 pref. 3032 San Franco. AR. 0491.

LOT — NEED GOOD AUTO. MAKE OFFER. PRIVATE OWN. OX. 8872.

LOT—Want rooming house, grocery or confectionery. OL. 4976.

LOT and stocking business for small ranch. Evenings, ph. DU. 9433.

LOT, clear, 50x238 ft. for bungalow equity. MU. 6944.

LOT, 50x150, nearly clear, for Ford coupe. Call 7 Whall Garage, Glen. 1181.

LOT. Must have a car at once. Will sacrifice. GA. 7424.

LOT, 50x150, clear, bal. $10 mo. Want closed car, for cash. OR. 4188.

LOT—Large desirable lot, trade for automobile, furniture. OL. 4976.

LOT—Will trade for any kind of car. OL. 4976.

LOTS, cash for house equity. Write Mr. Hall, 1704 Gramercy Pl.

LOTS, 100x160 each. Also 3 acres $1500 clear. One bung. equity, DE. 8253.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, for auction. YOU RENT. 1310 S. Flower. WE. 7345.

PIANO will swap new all-electric radio for piano, phonograph, saxophone, cornet, guitar or any musical instrument. Call at 1220 Sherri Lane evenings to 12. Phone TU. 1764.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 10. 1205 S. Hope. PROSPECT 1264.

RANCH site, 10 Ac. About 25 mi. N. Holly. Fine soil. Make offer. YO. 2-7.

RESTAURANT, good income for auto or small car. 335 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. GLEN. 201. VA. 1585.

RIO PIEDRAS, P.R., new 5-rm. house, furn. Also sell Studebaker 6 sedan. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN DIEGO lots, close in, for house & lot or 2 lots. Will pay cash. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN Pedro lots, close in, for house & lot or 2 lots. Will pay cash. Address R. box 347, Times Branch.

SAN Rock, also cc. in new stuc.

WILMINGTON, clear lot, want sedan. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

4-ROOM Hollywood bungalow. Price $6000. Bank mortgage $2300. No cash required. Take Chrysler or diamond or what have you? 1st payment $1000. $60 4 to 8 p.m.

TWO modern homes on 1 lot, 58 ft. Phone 2 to 5 p.m. Paved & improvements all paid for. Swap for auto, lot, 5m. home or what have you? Mr. Evans, TO. 1277

WANTED—Small saw Lathe, 12x12 Belt-driven. Call HE. 3807, owner.

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 412 S. Spring. MA. 3442.

WILL trade my equity in 1927 Whippet coupe for radio and some cash. Driven only 12,000 miles. Good rubber. Owner, 1407 Ivy. DU. 6977.

5 carat blue-white diamond. Have borrowed $1500. Will trade equity for ring value $3000. Address F. box 179, Times Office.

WILL trade San Bernardino Mountain lot near city, for Clear Lake or Lake Tahoe lot. Address R. box 429, Times Branch.

DOUBLE house, blvd., near business center and ocean. Want small house in Hollywood. Owner, Address R. box 444, Times Branch.

MY equity $1000 small house on big lot for clear late model car. 4326 Virginia Ave., Culver City.

5 ACRES, close to L.A. for piano, lot or what have you? Address F. box 277, Times Office.

FORD, '26 or '27 sharps wak. free & go for L.A. prop. will assume. Address R. box 429, Times Branch.

3 SEATING machines, bunching, $4000 cash. Owner, 2200 Pitcairn Dr. WH. 6314.

$500 cash for Nutwood lots. Loan value. Make proposition. Price & terms. $1200 for 2 lots. AX. 2920.

PIANO, furn., block & lot. Want auto. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

TRADE piano for all-electric console radio or standard make. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

TALKING parrot, cage & stand, each for what? Victor G. Loiy, 742 N. Normandie ave.

BLOODED police pups for what have you? Crestview 3795, 880 N. WEST SPRING.

MUST swap equity in Riverside Drive bus. lot for automobile, diamonds or what? Mr. Aldrich. GR. 1431.

WANT beach club shrubs or radio. Have imported overcoat, size 40. Address O. box 288, Times Office.

DOUBLE store Bldg. rd., st. furn., lot. Dr. Long Beach. Owner has no equities, eastern or ? MI. 2972.

TRADE your musical instrument on a Kimball player piano or Kimball electric radio. 1736 S. Broadway.

WILL offer val. works of Art, radio, priest rugs, etc., for ? in 3m. model sedan or 5th car. OX. 0960.

WILL trade furniture & extra large tent with hardwood ring stakes; for delivery auto. 6376 Ithaca Ave.

REGULATION pool table, want Ford, what? 503 N. Commonwealth. OL. 7597.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, Westwood. Mortgage $5000. Trade equity. EM. 4254. Eves., RO. 8330.

TAKE diamond or elec. radio as part payment on new Hudson or Essex sedan. Call owner, AX. Garfield 9736.

WHAT have you to trade. Quick action. MR. HOLLINGSWORTH, 409 Orpheum Building.

160 acres near Winnemucca, Nev., for car equal value, $1300. Owner, box 685, Lindsay, Calif.

WANT to buy, sell or exchange for what? 313 Miramonte ave., Ontario, Cal.

WANT shoe, buss., Altadena or. owner, DU. 2033. 4623 San Marino st. L.A.

$15,000 EQUITY IN NEW BRICK Bldg. Glendale. What have you? Owner, 921 W. 42ND ST. AX. 3611.

4-RM. bung., Inglewood. Clear. $3000. Want small auto as part payment or ? D. box 3090.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Asst.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Sale, Sale, Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —42

FOR sale, horses, suitable for ranch work. See barn foreman. SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY, 3rd St. & Robertson Blvd.

Cattle —42-A

30 cows, retail route & truck. Pr. L.A. 920 W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 0931.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

FOR SALE
970 White Leghorn pullets, McFarlane strain, 4 months old. Just coming into laying.
P. M. SWEET
626 Big Dalton Ave.
Baldwin Park, Cal.

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS TO THE HERALD-EXPRESS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. COURTEOUS, EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICE. PHONE TU. 6700 AND YOUR COPY IS DESIRED. Metropolitan 6700.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Call anywhere. CASH PAID. Phone THY. 1180 S. Flower. PR. 0054.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest Prices Paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 1923 S. Hope. AT. 8363.

Pigeons —44-A

RED Carneaux pigeons, 50 cents each. REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6893.

Cats —45-B

KITTENS, beaut. Persians, black, blue, red, silver. Ped. stock. OL. 1764.

Dogs —45-C

PET and field dog training pointers & setters, at stud. White setter pup for sale. Verdugo City Kennels, Verdugo City, Calif. Address Capt. Geo. Rollins, 503 N. W. Hellman, 4th & Spring, Los Angeles. MU. 1432.

WIRE HAIR TERRIERS
Beaut. marked 8 mos. old female; show type. Highly pedigreed. Also 4 GOOD WIRE HAIR PUPS. OX. 0960.

FOMERANIAN, pretty black pedigreed pups, reasonable. 6085 Ruby Pl., Huntington Park.

POLICE pups, stud, board-train. Von Seckman, Ventura Blvd. & Vineland.

WIRE hair fox terrier puppies & mos. old. 1700 MOUNT AVE. CR. 2235.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, very fine pedigrees, Reas. prices. DU. 2744.

BELGIAN shepherds & pups, out. Wonderful watch dogs. OL. 8474.

FOR SALE—Female Scotty pup. $15. RO. 2975.

WHIPPETS, 10 mos., world's fastest stock; owner leaving. Sac. OX. 9630

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Investigate
These Safe Investments
Today

320 SO. MANHATTAN PL.
60x140 to alley.
$30,000 property for $21,000.
READY FOR LARGE APARTMENT.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.
401 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.
70x150
$50,000 property for $28,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

IN WESTWOOD HILLS
THE HOME OF HOMES
Just finished, 2 stories, 7 tiled baths, on a superb view lot—surviving street. See what we offer! Living room, cathedral ceiling, 18x30 ft. Rm. and breakfast room. Best exposure. Dumbier sink in kitchen. 3 beautiful bedrooms finished with Sanitas, artistically decorated, 3 separate showers. 2-car garage, 2 patio effects. Lots of shrubs and fountains, outdoor barbecue fireplace, separate service yard with inspirator. Electric refrigeration. Unit heat. See this NOW—$19,500 handled. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Thayer. Turn south to 2011 Thayer or call OXford 2913.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 11 A.M.
Hancock Park Home
of
12 Palatial Rooms
200 So. McCadden Place, corner Second St. Built by present owner for his own use about 2 yrs. spa- nothing overlooked for beauty and substantiality!
O. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctnrs.
641 So. Western Ave. Fitzroy 2134.

Hancock Park Homes
Why Not Let Us
Show Them to You?
We have several now that can be bought right. Courteous salesmen. Phone Mr. Marmas at Mr. Moutrose, men who have been with us for years, will call for you by appointment.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000. GL. 7705.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS.
SPANISH STUCCO, hand made tile roof. Just finished. Huge beams support patio roof. Outside drapes. Studio type. Carved oak doors. Real fireplace. Breakfast room with table and chairs. All walls hand insulated in cellulose. Tiled stall showers. Lovely master bath, colored tile. Sprinkler system. 2-car garage. Lot 50x135. $12,000 cash will handle. Call Miss McAteer. OXford 1187, evenings DU. 0691.

Sacrifice By Owner
806 SO. CITRUS AVE.
Beaut. "Cooper built" 5-rm. stucco. 7 rooms. Many extras. Beau. decorations throughout. FULL TILED KITCHEN IN COLORS. Lot 60x150. 1 blk. Wilshire Highland. Mr. JOHN BURROUGHS JR. HI. 1 blk. to Gram. schools. All imp. Paid. Taken on exch. See OWNER, 806 S. Citrus.

WESTWOOD HILLS
New Mediterranean home. Ultra modern. 6 large rooms, 3 tiled baths. Superb view. Lot 97 ft. front, 117x31. Dining room 14x18. South-east exposure. Dumbier sink in kitchen. 3 beautiful bedrooms finished with Sanitas, artistically decorated, 3 separate showers. 2-car garage, 2 patio effects. Lots of shrubs and fountains.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Rossmoyne NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
2 TILE BATHS ELECT. ICER
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
TREE COVERED LOT
$10,500—$1000 CASH
EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled sunroom, large plate window, massive fireplace, beamed ceilings, French doors open-ing to walled patio with fountain. The largest, finest and best ar-ranged new home ever offered for this price. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
S. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
143 South Brand. Douglas 6201.

Artistic Spanish Home
3 LOVELY BEDROOMS
PRICE ONLY $6850!
Ideally located on large lot in one of Glendale's best residential dis-tricts. Surrounded by high-class homes. Unusually attractive Spanish home with all latest features. Massive living room, beamed ceilings, all well and decorated in oil. Stunning Spanish oriental tile bath, built-in ice. This splendid home is a wonderful buy.
The Akers Realty Co.
123 South Brand. Ph. Glen. 3307.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO 7 Rooms
ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS—TILE BATH—ELECT. REFRIG. UNIT. NEAR
$7950—$1000 Cash
OPEN SUNDAY
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 1 Capitol 1718.
EXCEPTIONAL price. Terms. Mod. 7-room home. Near Colorado & Chevy Chase Blvds. 2325 9th ave. KM. 3014

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR proposition on real estate see F. J. Wellington, 1014 S. Olive. Bur-bank. Ph. 400.
$1 pay. $850. for sale. $1450 lot. Address R. box 37, Times Office.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER wishes trade small clear home Pasadena for Hollywood or vicinity, under $12,000. Hogan Co., 270 E. Colorado. Ter. 2151. Eves. Ent. 18 Terrace 2151. Sales-Rentals.
EXCHANGE store bldg., $3500, want vacant. Also 7-rm. modern stucco bungalow, $6200. Elliot, 2709 E. Colo.
MAG. Level 50x140 ft. Imp. Cor. E. Pasadena. Inc. Valuta trees. $600 cash. Ph. Montebello 510 after 5 p.m.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER will sell at $2500 sacrifice, new bungalow, 5-rm., hwood floors, 2 bathe, 3 bedrms., furnace, 57-ft. east front lot, walled in. Double garage. Beautiful house in a fine district. CLOSE TO TRANS-PORTATION AND SCHOOLS.
BENSTEAD-BELK CO.
30 No. Garfield. Phone 8494 or 9495.
6-RM. mod. home, inc. 2 apts., $65/mo. Chicken equip. for 400. Pr. $2850. Small down pay. 2040 Earl st. Or call on Owner, 1000 E. Valley (Garnsey Blvd. Owner's phone 3448-R.
$3500—Furnished house, Alhambra for $3000. $2200 cash. 2001 W. Main.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WIDOW forced to sell beautiful 6-rm. home, 2 baths, only $7150. Terms. $2500 cash, bal. 1st mtge. $20 per mo. int. Bargain. FORBES CO., 6 No. Garfield, Alhambra.
ONE of San Marino's most beautiful 9-rm. homes at a sacrifice price. 2-C. box 343, Times Branch.
FINE building site 120x150, opposite Huntington Library Estate. DE. 77 12.
MUST be sold, 3 bedroom stucco bun-galow. Owner, 1930 So. Michillinda.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

943 HUNTINGTON ARMS APT., 925 New Spanish. furn., sclit. & dble., 4 rms. 7134 Huntington Dr. CA. 9711.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PRICE $42250, $250 down, buys 9-rm. strictly modern stucco, large lot, 57 car lines. 4 blocks to stores. 5014 Pasadena Ave. GA. 6210.
BARGAIN—Fine large home in rapidly growing Highland Park. Lot 160x300 —4bl. car. 433 N. Ave. 56.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—II-P

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCT. 18TH, 2 P.M.
LOT ABOUT 50x140.
Located on Hill st. near 25th st. Two blocks So. of National Blvd. not New 1700 Tract. No. 5779. Must and will be sold without limit or reserve for cash over the contract of $6150, 10% cash at sale.
H. N. Wood, Auctioneer AX. 9718.

NEAR THE OCEAN
Large 4-family flat, 516 San Vicente Blvd., between 16th & 17th sts. Visit San Vicente, 226 ft. to alley. Ripe for Class A apartment. This prop-erty must be sold. Owner is present owner so that he can offer you a real bargain for SALE OR EX-CHANGE. Call at 516 SAN VICENTE BLVD. CALIN COMPANY, 624 Santa Monica Blvd. PR. 23431.
NEW stucco, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $6000. $1000 cash, easy terms. Owner, P.O. box 31, Sawtelle.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —32

BUILDERS ATTENTION
T.D. lot, B zone, 50x130 on 3rd st. east of Coronado. Ripe for apt. or bungalow. Owner will take $4000 down, balance T.D., subject to bids. Joan. TR. 9424.
$2500
You can enjoy country life each day and night, yet only 12 minutes from downtown. One 75 ft. lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. Pay only $250 down. Balance three years. OWNER, OL. 4416.
ONLY 12 MIN. TO YOUR OFFICE
Build on this unequaled view lot & enjoy the inspiring views pure air of the hills. Nothing in Los An-geles to compare with this lot. On-ly $500 down. Balance three years. Call Mrs. Stephens, OR. 51104.

Investment and Income
N.E. corner of La Brea and Oak-wood for sale at a price that will surprise you. View this property, then see me. 7025 BEVERLY BLVD. WE. 4813.
$850 FULL price, half acre, view lot, near large country club 15 minutes from downtown. Price includes fur-nished street, ornamental lights, gas, water & elec. A real bargain. terms to owner, address M. box 316, Times Office.
SOUTH FRONT on 70th St. near Ver-mont. 47x150. Two car lines. Sacrifice, $1250, to get quick sale. Owner. GEO. H. PECK. 1364 So. Hill St. Wrigley Bldg. Or Owner MR. HILL.
WILSHIRE CORNER LOT
Beautiful high east front lot adjoin-ing Hancock Park, surrounded by fine high class homes. A wonder-ful buy at $5800. Owner, WH. 4612.
$ zone on B car line, extra large lot for apartment or bungalow court. 117 ft. by 200 ft. room for 3 apart-ment units or 16 bungalows. 1164 W. 39th st. Owner on premises.
$3-UNIT flat in Beverly Hills, $2900, at original subdivider's terms of 30% down. Concrete streets. Ph. 200 or 6788.

Gramercy Pl. at 8th St.
60x125 Apt. Site. $11,000, without house. $12,000, with house. Small
BUSINESS CORNER
BARGAIN FEW DAYS ONLY!
FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE
$125 a Month. NEAR LA BREA.
MORENO HIGHLANDS
Beautiful view lot, 12 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Concrete streets. $350 cash. Bal. easy. OLy. 3111.
$1400. GENUINE $2000 lot, restricted. Close in, be car. Magnificent view. You pay a home rig won't equal this in L. A. TUCker 9017.
INCOME & RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
3 to 5% on Income Bond trust deed. A. P. O'CONNOR. TU. 2722.
BEST bv. on 60x120 Imp. Cent. $6500, only $500 cash. By on Pico, 3 blks. to Main. Owner, OR. 53298.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. LOT ON SIERRA BONITA, BET. WILSHIRE & SUNSET. 50x150. PH. OX. 2039.
6TH ST. RES. LOT. Between Fig. & Hoover. 42x150. Concrete sts. Price $1350. Own. WH.9237, eve. WH.7095
87½ ft. on Vermont Ave. Will sell equity of $15,000 cheap. Call day or eve. EM. 4701. 3713 Edgehill Drive.
DENKER ave. 141h. stores. 2 flats. 151 mtge. $10,000. 4½ yrs. Sell cr. $14,-000. ½ price. Some trade. UN. 7139
N.W. COR. VT. & WESTERN. BARG. TERMS. TAKE PART TRADE OWN-ER. 1700 S. WESTERN. TR. 9717.
WONDERFUL bargain, 80x150 on Main st. near Vernon. $23,000. Terms. CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO. WI. 6204.
APT.-house site close to Sears-Roe-buck new Hollywd. store. Income-producing at present. HE. 6284.
50 FT. lot, Virgil ave. Double bunga-low front. 2 back. Rents pays 16%. $10,250. OL. 7991.
THIRD street business lot. Bargain. Owner, 2014.
VERY exceptional Wilshire Blvd., 55 ft. cor. Ph. Santa Monica 22697.
SUNSET BLVD. frontage. Sacrifice. See owner immediately. 3509 Sunset Pl.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —32

Buy This Wilshire Blvd. Frontage, Today
Close to Dennewitz for development. 82x167, for $28,000. You will surely double your money. Call Mr. Flanagan. DU. 3080.

LOOK HERE I HAVE "IT"
146 ft. frontage, easy building view site, all improvements paid, close in, transportation, stores, schools close by, pick up at $4600, easy terms. Excellent investment. Phone Hollywood 1347.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
60x130 ..... $3800
65x131 ..... $4000
50x145 ..... $4000
50x140 ..... $4000
72x120 (corner) $7500
2007 LOS FELIZ BLVD. OL. 4716.
UNUSUALLY fine hill site with gor-geous view which can never be broken. About 2½ acres. View of the entire city, all the mountains, Hollywood, Griffith & Glendale. Adjoins California Country Club and within 1-4 mile of 2 other country clubs. Price reasonable. 4 block from $200,000 home. All utilities, paved road. Price $26,500. WEBB, VA. 7275. Builder desired.
HOLMBY HILLS
SOME TRADE CONSIDERED
My beautiful 1.79 (net) estate, com-manding unobstructed view of ocean, city & mountains. Will consider Westwood property or equities for part. Call Mrs. Shepherd, OR. 5134 or eves. & Sun. Chesterton 6186.
ACTIVITY was never better in vicin-ity of Wilshire & La Brea. Have 90 ft. business corner on San Vicente & Masselin at $200 per ft. or an in-side 45 ft. business lot at $150 per ft. $1-3 cash will handle either. Bal-ance on easy terms. Believe this will show a profit of $50 or more per foot in 1 year.
MR. LAUER. OX. 6189

Magnificent View Lot
$3000, terms. Practically level. Un-obstructed view of L.A., Hollywood & Burbank. 50 ft. x 150 ft. 15 min. from center of L.A. Adjoins beauti-ful estate in Moreno Highlands. Priced for quick sale. Discount for cash. 2027 Carnation ave. 207300.

INCOME LOT
100x150 ..... $3850
This lot just no. of Wilshire blvd. close to st. cars. also has alley. Call Mr. Johnson, ORegon 1121.

100 FT. BUS. CORNER
1 block from Beverly Blvd. Major intersection. To be sold at $10,000 under market. Quick action neces-sary. $20,000 profit in year for in-vestor. Ready for improvement now. Terms. CLOUD CO. TU. 2722.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Residence site. View of city. Unob-structed. 100 feet frontage, 135 feet across rear. Outstanding bar. Must sell at sacrifice. Price $6250. Owner, 2075 Glendower Pl.
WESTWOOD HILLS BLVD. COR.
One of the best buys in the lim-ited number of choice residential legal site for market or service sta-tion. Reasonable down payment will handle. Phone for outline of its possibilities. CR. 0422.
CONTRACTORS attention! Your last real opp. 9 new acre fully imp. Choice St. & Vineyard Blvd. Burned $10,000. Will sell all or part. TU. 3624. Mr. Atha, OX. 3606.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
75x200 at $300 per front foot. Easy terms will handle. Further information can be obtained by calling Miss Poole, OL. 2168 or eves. and Sun-day, DU. 02826.
"STOP DREAMING"
Pay only $265 down & accept this beautiful 60-foot lot, surrounded by attractive homes. Only 12 min-utes from downtown. Five-cent fare. Ot. 4709.
A BEAUTY, res. corner, 60 ft. front, 3 blks. Wilshire Blvd., in Bever-ly Hills, $10000 cash. Will make fair subdiv. price. All imp. in. Near $1600 profit in handling. Must be arranged. MR. WESTON, WE. 3168.
HOLLYWOOD WAY
"Health."—Life's greatest blessing can be had. Build on this wonderful hillside home for $3500 cash. Only $260 down. Balance 2 yrs. OL. 2607.
$11,000 LOT
LOS FELIZ HILLS
Small incumbrance will trade for stock, bal. like, auto or ranch. Capitol 838. Owner, OR. 51101
MUST SELL ON ARMINGTON
business frontage, 50x180, near Ar-lington. Sacrifice for $13,000. A sure money-maker. OWNER, 1015 S. Bronson ave.
$1,750. Zone B. Car & bus line. Mesa Drive home district. Near school, stores & shops. 1st mtge. $1,000. Mesa Drive, Empire 5693.
MUST SACRIFICE
Lot, La Brea & Hancock city. Busi-ness property will trade for duplex or apts. WH. 9097. Capt. GR. 5103
FOURTH FRONT LOT, 65x150
All level, paved. Corner street. View of Silver Lake. Small payment down & $30 per mo. OL. 6303.
ACT. SITE
LOS FELIZ BLVD. for quick sale. 50x140. $6000. Call DU. 2600.
FINE business corner on Fruces Rd. Owner, 2 stores. Owner, 6251 Hollywood, same or trade for income. WH. 0481. F. F. GROVER, NO. 4567.
HANCOCK Park residential cor. 80x-150. Must sacrifice. Owner, 1000 Hancock. Phone WE. 9117.
BRENTWOOD lot, 54x200, $ zone, $3000. DR. 0373. DR. 1200.
EQUITY in 2 lots, great reduction. Will trade for auto. 1534 Murray Cir-cle. NO. 5813.
LOT 98x132 Hoyt, bet. 1st, 2d & Hoo-ver. $1750. Cash or terms. Owner, 1753 No. Kenmore ave.
EIGHTH residence lots, ½ price, 3 from Blvd. 1734 No. Kenmore ave.
VENICE Blvd. zone A dr. Western. Sac. Address R. box 57, Times Office
MUST sell or lose. Worth $2500. Make offer. 9706 S. Brighton. Ph. WE. 6468
CONTRACTORS. TYTHAM & CO. 1 acre, T.D. cor. close in. ME. 0092.
C zone lot, $35,000. ¼ cash, bal. T.D. or exchange. 1200 E. 58th st. Owner.
$5000 buys 2-4-apt. site. Highland Pk. Call 3566 PASADENA AVE.
HAC. $10,000. Lot W. of 8541 Melvill st. 1 blk. E. of Wash. Blvd. Ph. 81670.
N.E. cor. 81st & Gardena, $25,000, terms. 317 Westminster av. WH.7236
LOT, 53x120, facing 2 sts., suit. for gar. Call mornings, eves. & Sun. 1686 Cochran ave.
50 ft. cor. Vermont, 2 sts. Concrete street. $1650. Owner, WH. 0871.
HAC. for cash. B zone lot. Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. Gl. 9121.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.
For Sale and Exchange —34

Losses
Compel sacrifice $60,000 equity in 35-unit apt. house & furniture. In-come $1200 per mo. Investigate. Va-cation. Value increasing. Height-limit office building in neighbor-hood. Sacrifice or trade imper-tive. Will take clear vacant or smaller well financed income. Am going out of town & will reply to ans. on Wed., 9 a.m. Desirable 3000 proposition. Give name, address & phone no. Address P. box 164, Times Office.
8 BLKS. west of Bdwy. New, artistic bung. flats, sunny, large rooms, refs. Spec. Stat. Col. tile. Priv. ent. Own-er, 272 Wilmer st.
RIPE for apt. 92x132. Will sell half. Best loc. Small dn. cash pymt., bal. like mtg. 364 S. Catalina.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

PICO FRONTAGE
Big sacrifice on business income. 4 flats, 2 Wilcox ave. Owner on prem-ises. Fri. Sun. or eve. DU. 7944.
NEVER again. 120-foot BROADWAY CORNER. N. of Washington, only $45,000. $7500 cash. Investigate this immediately, for it's a steal, with unlimited possibilities. James Manoil Co., 914 S. Hill. TU. 2722.
OWNER must sell—40-ft. frontage on Main St., between 63th & 66th, un-encumbered. Real bargain for quick sale. Mr. Turner after 5 p.m. 1344½ E. 74th st. Ph. YO. 5232
IMPORTANT BUSINESS CORNER
66x120 ft., ready for business. Price $10,000; $1000 down, $100 per month. Owner, 1000 Wilshire boul. 0291, or see me at 1016 S. Broadway.
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS PROP.
Rec. $1000 mo. net. Will sell equity of $15,000 cheap. Call day or eve. EM. 4701. 3713 Edgehill Drive.
DENKER ave. 141h. stores. 2 flats. 151 mtge. $10,000. 4½ yrs. Sell cr. $14,-000. ½ price. Some trade. UN. 7139
N.W. COR. VT. & WESTERN. BARG. TERMS. TAKE PART TRADE OWN-ER. 1700 S. WESTERN. TR. 9717.
WONDERFUL bargain, 80x150 on Main st. near Vernon. $23,000. Terms. CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO. WI. 6204.
APT.-house site close to Sears-Roe-buck new Hollywd. store. Income-producing at present. HE. 6284.
50 FT. lot, Virgil ave. Double bunga-low front. 2 back. Rents pays 16%. $10,250. OL. 7991.
THIRD street business lot. Bargain. Owner, 2014.
VERY exceptional Wilshire Blvd., 55 ft. cor. Ph. Santa Monica 22697.
SUNSET BLVD. frontage. Sacrifice. See owner immediately. 3509 Sunset Pl.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Glendale Business Property
100 foot corner in the heart of busy section, with modern equip-ped super service station. Doing good business. Priced less than cost. at $27,500, $7500 down.
STOMBS REALTY CO.
202 N. Central. Glendale. Doug. 4198

Business Cor. Lot
On most important blvd., not only a business site, but an absolute in-vestment. Lot 50x130. Venice Blvd., Figueroa. Price $20,000, $5000 under bank appraisal. Mr. Murphy, Hauser Building. 5400 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4833.
OWNERS disagree. Must sell and liquidate corner Adams and Flower, 3 street frontages. 60ne 244x126. Ex-ceptional bargain. Some trade con-sidered. See MR. TOMLINSON with ROY C. REXFORD CO. REALTORS
305 P. B. Bldg. TU. 1214.
REAL SACRIFICE. WORTH DRIVE TO 330x256½ facing on Broadway betw. 94th & 95th. $129 front ft. is da-by girl. Mike at 703 MU. 9822.
FORECLOSURE. Signed Dr. Western, 2 lots, 1 impr., 2 stores, factory, 3 cars. Will sac. Cash or trade. Must get $8000. Owner, Lectura 12-30 noon.
BURBANK BUS. CORNER. 65x132.
Close in, good blvd. Price $6000. $2000, handles. Owner, 1515 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Douglas 2391-R.
DON'T READ THIS AD
Unless you mean business. A new 4-unit court. 4 & 2 rm. apts. 1123 E. 73rd st. DE. 2910.
3536 FIGUEROA. 50x175, want cash for client. Inquire 3540 Jefferson.
DEAL YOUR MONEY! $6000 to $10,000 to chain store. Owner, OX. 7783.
WESTERN ave. at 2nd st. Income $550 month. Phone WH. 1323.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
12½ A. on 57-foot frontage on Union Ave. R.R. $2000 per A. DE. 2618.
FOR trade, $140,000. 3 1-3 acres im-proved industrial with trackage ing. good business. Priced less than cost. at $27,500, $7500 down.
STOMBS REALTY CO.
202 N. Central. Glendale. Doug. 4198

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WESTERN ave. at 2nd st. Income $550 month. Phone WH. 1323.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

10 ROOM DOUBLE
BUNGALOW NEAR WESTERN
LOT 50x143. SELL OR TRADE.
OWNER, F. B. PETERS. VA. 9107.
718 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 2 P.M.
127-27½-29-29½ EAST 32ND ST.
4 units completely furnished in-come $115 per mo. Industrial lot about 50x125. This valuable close-in property must and will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for cash over the contract of $5000, 10% cash at sale. This like all my sales will go at your price. Be present.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9718.

12 UNIT COURT A-U-C-T-I-O-N!
Fri. Oct. 19, 11 a.m. on premises, 2423 East 52nd st. near Salem Pl. ave. C. B. O'Conner & Son, Auctioneers. Ph. 2134.

Hollywood Apartment
GOOD INCOME, ALWAYS RENTED
5-unit apt. Completely and newly furn. Located in choice resi-dential section of Hollywood on No. Gower. Price $35,000. Consider your equity or small ranch. Fir. 3837. RESVEY. CAD. 1714.

$21,500-Unusual Triplex
UNDERPRICED
A beauti. home of 9 rms. with 3 bedrms. & 3 baths & 2 rent apts. of 4 rms. each. Built by artist for permanent home. Consider some cottage. Mr. Reid, OL. 2186.

Hancock Park Duplex
SALE OR EXCHANGE. $27,500
15 lge. rms., 6 bedrms., 4 baths, unit heat. Frigidaire. Near 3rd. HO. 8080.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX 12 ROOMS—$9500
If you know value & mean business act at once. Good income property clear. Mr. SCHUCK. WE. 1131.
MAKE ME AN OFFER
on beaut. 2 4-Sat bldgs. on large cor. lot, up-to-date & artistically arranged. In Wilshire & Bren. dist. Showing good income. No brokers. Call or write. 5343 Santa Monica Blvd.
BY OWNER. MUST SELL.
Duplex, upper rented at $123. Good investment and income. Convenient to Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvd. Churches, new schools, bus & car line. 816 Lasky Drive, BEVERLY HILLS. Or phone CR. 51 99.

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E
Beautiful duplex, half-block off Hol-lywood blvd. near La Brea. Building cost $19,000; lot appraising at $20,-000. Will sell cheap equipment to suit purchaser & sell on easy terms. LEMAY & BEVIS. 6320 Van Nuys Bldg. Van Nuys. Cal.
A 5-unit apt. house, 2 rms. & bath each, 2 gas stoves, 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 tables, 2 chairs, 2 rockers, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1 heater, 1 linoleum, 1 set dishes, 1 set silverware, 1 set cooking utensils, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 sewing machine, 1 mirror, 1 bed lamp, 1 floor lamp, 1 bird cage, 1 bird, 1 dog, 1 cat, 1 canary, 1 parrot, 1 parakeet, 1 goldfish, 1 fish bowl, 1 fish net, 1 fish line, 1 fish hook, 1 fish pole, 1 fish basket, 1 fish bait, 1 fish tank, 1 fish food

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

Direct From Bldr.

4 brand new Spanish duplexes, just completed, all located in Carthay Square Beach Bldg. has 14 rms., 4 baths. Security lease at $300 each bldg. Will accept good trade on L.A. property. For complete inform. call owner, OR. 4474.

TWENTY new Spanish type court in W. Hollywood; beautifully furn.; Priced at $10,500. Price $70,000. Will consider cit. lot or residence to $30,000. Leror Moser, 8303 Sunset Blvd. CR. 4701. CR. 4772.

CLEAR INCOME

Lot 50x132, improved with 14-room house, 3 baths, furnished and rented at $150 per month. Will trade for Pasadena business property.

EDWARDS & WHEELER CO.
TR. 6838.

HAVE beautiful apt. bldg., also vacant lot; paving precautions; pay small mortgage; furniture clear. Have to be in open air, reason for exchange. Want ranch; must be clear; grain or alfalfa ranch. Other trade. Address M. box 83.

BEAUTIFUL 11-unit court, 11 garages, 1 sleeping porch; $45,000; income $4,680; equity $14,000; bank bal. $6,000. Vic. Will trade equity for vacant business property in or close to L.A. Owner, 1261 Victoria Ave., Venice. Ft. Santa Monica 01828.

WANTED—CLEAR RANCH
I have several income properties here and Northern California. Desire to exchange for ranch or any improved property. Address T. box 861. Times Branch.

Want 4-Flat Bldg.

Have 6-unit ct. furnished. Inc. $2400 per mo. Price $40,000. Cost $50,000. Will trade.
TR. 7126.

Brand New Apt. Bldg.

Elegantly furn., elec. refrig. Income $250 per mo. Owner on premises 1 block W. of Fairfax. WE. 21827.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Four, 4 and 5 rms. per rm. 14 rooms, 6 baths. Finest location. Will trade for close in flats. Want clear lot. OR. 3803

HARRY GROSS

TRADE TOMO

You can
Own a home
or the
cultivated
Will trade
for city

Want Lot or Small

$14,500 equity in new
& apts. Will trade
Owner, Box

60% LOANS

City Improved or Constructio
7%
FREE APPRAISAL
Org. funds promptly available
Phone or call on PERSON
MITCHELL
320 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
VAn. 9887.

Attention Builders

WE DESIGN FLOOR PLANS, ELEVATIONS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BUILDING INSURANCE & FINANCE COMPLETE. PHONE OR SEE W. HILL
MONEY loaned on residence and income property. No commission chrs. 1ST & 2ND MTGS. MARKET CORP. OR. 2. 6927.

PRIVATE FUNDS $50,000 to loan on 1st and 2nd mortgages on city improved property.

WE DO FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Save commissions and title charges and trust deed. No appraisal fee. SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO. VA. 2304. 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

SOURCE OF 7% MONEY

HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
COMMERCIAL RE. Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Just RITO & 2nd T.D.'s for 1st mtge. also have funds to $10,000 for 1st mtge. on West Side improved or vacant lots. Albany 2323, evenings.

TO LOAN—Private money for Wilshire, Hollywood or Valley loans, Inc. or vac. 857-402.

TO LOAN—$35000, 1st mtg., 7%, on income or residential property. Appraisal fee. OR. 1203 9 to 1.

1st building loans; also trust deeds; prompt action, no commission. YO. 1124. 6th & Florence ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 6% AND 7%
HERBERT M. GLAD CO., REALTORS
Central Bldg. TR. 6881.
Private money loans to build or refinance homes. See MR. DANIELS, 740 S. Spring st.—Fa.

Private Money To Loan

ANSCO, 1234 W. 7TH. VA. 7818

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%

Mercock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
On Income Property
Los Angeles, 116 Pac. Clay Bldg.
Pasadena, 116 Mi. Citz Bk. Bldg.
Beverly Hills, 9441 Wilshire Blvd.
Glendale, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Long Beach, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Mission Inn Bldg.
Santa Ana, 116 Spurgeon Bldg.
Orange, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pomona, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Redlands, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
San Bernardino, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ontario, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Claremont, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pomona, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Redlands, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
San Bernardino, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ontario, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Claremont, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

BUILDING LOANS

7%-8% Straight or Amortized
Completed Property Loans
7%-7½%-8%
Liberal Second 7% Amortized
VACANT 8%
TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

West and Northwest districts. Bring your loan problems for prompt action. Any amount.

Our service is available to private parties with funds to invest.

S. H. WOODRUFF, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD and DANA POINT
5021 Wilshire Blvd. Fy. 2141.
See Mr. Brown, 9 to 12 a.m.

60% LOANS

City Improved or Constructio
7%
FREE APPRAISAL
Org. funds promptly available
Phone or call on PERSON
MITCHELL
320 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
VAn. 9887.

Attention Builders

WE DESIGN FLOOR PLANS, ELEVATIONS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BUILDING INSURANCE & FINANCE COMPLETE. PHONE OR SEE W. HILL
MONEY loaned on residence and income property. No commission chrs. 1ST & 2ND MTGS. MARKET CORP. OR. 2. 6927.

PRIVATE FUNDS $50,000 to loan on 1st and 2nd mortgages on city improved property.

WE DO FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Save commissions and title charges and trust deed. No appraisal fee. SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO. VA. 2304. 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

SOURCE OF 7% MONEY

HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
COMMERCIAL RE. Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Just RITO & 2nd T.D.'s for 1st mtge. also have funds to $10,000 for 1st mtge. on West Side improved or vacant lots. Albany 2323, evenings.

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1st building loans; also trust deeds; prompt action, no commission. YO. 1124. 6th & Florence ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 6% AND 7%
HERBERT M. GLAD CO., REALTORS
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Private Money To Loan

ANSCO, 1234 W. 7TH. VA. 7818

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%

Mercock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
On Income Property
Los Angeles, 116 Pac. Clay Bldg.
Pasadena, 116 Mi. Citz Bk. Bldg.
Beverly Hills, 9441 Wilshire Blvd.
Glendale, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Long Beach, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Mission Inn Bldg.
Santa Ana, 116 Spurgeon Bldg.
Orange, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pomona, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Redlands, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
San Bernardino, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ontario, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Claremont, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.

1% COM., no appr or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 922 Chamberlain Bldg. Hollywood. HO. 1177.

VACANT LOANS, NORTH OF PICO West of Vermont.
BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8621

PRIVATE money, any amount, city, 1st mtgs. 5400 S. Western. YOrk 4112.

REAL MONEY, who wants it? RITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

1st MTG. LOANS on STEINWAY OR EQUAL GRAND OR R.R. 558001

$500 TO $5000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. PHONE UN. 2255.

ON private residence. Money only. Immediate inspection. MU. 8542.

$5,000 loans in So. West M. J. Hoss, 1140 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2855.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

WE MAKE FULL
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
with our own funds and for our eastern correspondents.

No payments on principal for three years, small quarterly payments thereafter.

A new convenient type of long term loan without bothersome monthly payments and with privilege of prepayment on any interest date.

Save all refinancing costs now. Liberal appraisals, immediate action, no delays in closing loans and no expense to applicants for preliminary investigation of property.

LET US SERVE YOU.
Brokers' co-operation invited.
Continental Bond And Investment Co.
1061 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
EIGHTH AND GRAND
TRinity 4477.

BUILDING LOANS

WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS UP TO FULL COST OF IMPROVEMENTS
REFINANCING
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Cal.
TRinity 1242.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our fifty offices

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

5½ AND 6% LOANS
3—5 or 10 Years
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. FUNDS immediately available. Improved residence, business and income properties. No charge for appraisal or service.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th st. TR. 3071.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE
Immediate Funds Available.
Mutual Plan Loan.
Actual Interest rate 6.39%.
Borrowing members participates in profits. Dividends pay back part of your borrowed principal each year.
Phone or call 4163.
Insurance in Force $4,000,000.
Mutual Mtge. & Loan Assn.
831 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

WE have unlimited funds to loan on improved property, 7% and no rebate. No commissions. No charges for anything else unless loan is granted. You can drive right up to our place in your car. We have no brokerage loans. We are not loaning other people's money, it's our own and you can get it in 24 hours if we will be pleased.
REGULAR INVESTMENT CORP.
1206 E. 8th. MI. 3112. VE. 5371.

5½% Money 6%
For conservative loans on well located improved real estate. Construction loans 6% & 6½%.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT
301 SECURITY TITLE BLDG.
6th & Grand. TRinity 1436.
Real estate loan Correspondents
Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

BUILDING LOANS
7% INTEREST 8%
We Finance Completed Properties
P. R. EVARTS, Pres.
VAN NUYS BLDG.

6% MONEY 7%
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
U. S. FINANCE CO.
458 S. SPRING. RM. 606. TU. 6778.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or reinstatement loans up to $25,000. Call in person, Angeles Security Corp., 204 Natl. City Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WE DO FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Save commissions and title charges and trust deed. No appraisal fee.
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
VA. 2304. 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds on current rates.
HOLLYWOOD MORTGAGE CO.
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
F. M. Stensgaard, Pres. State Bond & Mtg. Exch. Bldg. GR. 6181.

100% LOANS
AND WILL MAKE PAY-OFF ON LOT, SOME 6% MONEY. WILL FINANCE & BUILD ON EASY TERMS. INCOME OR RESIDENCE OK. 0660

PRIVATE money to loan on improved residential property. Have done nothing else for 6 yrs., so please see me. Reasonable terms.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3466 W. 6th. DU. 4818.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY
In sums of $2500 and up.
HUNTING
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MA. 3235

7% 1-Year Loans 7%
QUICK ACTION
No Commission.
METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY
609 So. Grand ave. TRinity 6201.

ANY amount on improved business properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Real Mtge. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8824.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates.
HOLLYWOOD MORTGAGE CO.
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
F. M. Stensgaard, Pres. State Bond & Mtg. Exch. Bldg. GR. 6181.

100% LOANS
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WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3466 W. 6th. DU. 4818.

MONEY TO LOAN 6% AND 7%
HERBERT M. GLAD CO., REALTORS
Central Bldg. TR. 6881.
Private money loans to build or refinance homes. See MR. DANIELS, 740 S. Spring st.—Fa.

Private Money To Loan

ANSCO, 1234 W. 7TH. VA. 7818

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%

Mercock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
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Long Beach, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Mission Inn Bldg.
Santa Ana, 116 Spurgeon Bldg.
Orange, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
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San Bernardino, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ontario, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.
Claremont, 116 Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

"Now Build That Home"
100% FINANCING
AT 7% NET
NO BONUS
NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRAS
Residences From $5000 Up
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LIKE RENT
Include principal and interest, clearing your home in 12 years. No interest charged during construction.
FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES WITHOUT OBLIGATION send for FREE descriptive booklet, or call at
DUREX QUALITY HOMES CO.
Suite 219 P. F. FAY BUILDING
Third and Hill sts.
"SHOW US YOUR LOT"

EASTERN MONEY
5½%–6%
In amounts $200,000 up, on improved business properties, apartments, also churches & institutional loans.
JAMES L. MARR
Correspondent
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
St. Louis.
212 A. C. Bartlett Bldg. VA. 2211.

TAXES NOW DUE
MONEY IN ONE DAY
5%
For year and up.
FREE ESCROW
FREE APPRAISAL
$50, $100 to $40000 on Vacant lots or real estate equs. Cash for T.D. & mtgs. SHELIO, 345 S. HILL.

TAXES NOW DUE
MONEY IN ONE DAY
5½% LOANS 6%
Life Insurance funds for west side residential. Also Trust Fund loans at 7%.

BUILDING LOANS
No Bonus or Commission—No escrow. Interest 6% refinanced at 6% SECOND T.D.'s, 12%. NO BONUS.
KITCHEN MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth St. TUcker 6926.

MONEY LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is not generally known but is the way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For efficient, money-saving service call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Phone 1st Floor 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

10-YEAR LOANS
Or Shorter Periods
Refinancing or Construct'n
6—6½—7—8%
Keystone Bldg. Loan Assn.
328 W. 3RD ST. MU. 3917.

60% LOANS
To build and refinance good residence properties. No charge or appraisal fee. Low cost. No delay.
Pasadena Mortgage Securities Corporation
1006 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
355 W. 6th st. TU. 4425.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No quantity limit. Immediate action. Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED INVESTMENT CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
618 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 1444.

MONEY AT 5½% & 6%
Plenty of funds available for loans on improved city property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Thomas Mortgage Co.
NATL. CITY BANK BLDG.
TRinity 3943.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

6% Our Own Funds 7%
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
NO APPRAISAL CHARGE
QUICK SERVICE
Robbins Little and Roy E. Naftzger
412 ASSOC. REALTY BLG. TR. 6704.

7% MONEY 7%
Have own and clients money on hand for good loans in Beverly, Hollywood and Vicinity. Also building loans. Mr. Atterbury, 5400 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4823.

Private Money
$1000 TO $100,000
LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ACTION. NO DELAY.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
VA. 7831.

EAST SIDE MONEY
8-yr. straight, 11-yr. payment. Out of town money. We loan 20% more than any local company, why us? LAST. Associated Loan Co., 3718 Central Ave. HU. 7219.

LONG-TIME LOANS
Direct to Owner.
BUILT OR FINANCE
HOMES OF INCOME PROPERTY
F. M. MOORE.
624 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
Phone VAndike 9626.

5+1=6%
No extras. 80% of appraisal loaned on good residential property. Call Mr. KINGSBACHER. MUtual 2381.

PLENTY OF CASH
6 to 12% loans for vacant, construction or improved property, 2 to 15 yrs. 1st & 2nd T.D.'s. Insurance funds. VA 9753. 201 M. W. NEUMAN BLDG.

5% TO 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Residential or Business Property
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. TU. 1308

BUILDING LOANS
COMPLETED LOANS
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
THERON YOUNG
1136 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.
TRinity 8131.

6% Straight Loans 7%
GUARDIAN MTG. CORP.
Rm. 627, 510 W. 6th st. TR. 7447.

LOANS 80%
Total value LARGE LOANS. Construction & refinance. VE. 9486.
REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% VALUATION
Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7161.

ULTIMATE money for good farm loans. L.A., Orange or Ventura Co. (only.) Also buy 1st T.D.s. Edw. F. Hinman, 616 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4188.

12% SECOND MONEY
Plenty of money behind, bank, insurance or mortgage Co. firsts.
MUTUAL MTG. & INV. CO.
341 S. Hill. 304 S. Bdwy. TR. 5394.
No appraisal fee. Prompt service. Pacific States Savings & Loan Co. 801 S. Grand. Ask for Mr. Taylor. TR. 3791.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
133 N. LARCHMONT Gl. 2161.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$100 to $10,000 on R. E. & equities in vac. lots. Bring papers; buy rate. 1st T.D. 310 A. Hdy. Bldg.

7% Money on Vacant
Desirable property Have from $5000 to $50,000 to loan.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, $300 up. No delay. MONROE-FRASER & CO., INC. 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

8%, 7% & 6% for Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills, vacant or improved. Phone GRanite 4355.

1% COM., no appr or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 922 Chamberlain Bldg. Hollywood. HO. 1177.

VACANT LOANS, NORTH OF PICO West of Vermont.
BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8621

PRIVATE money, any amount, city, 1st mtgs. 5400 S. Western. YOrk 4112.

REAL MONEY, who wants it? RITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

1st MTG. LOANS on STEINWAY OR EQUAL GRAND OR R.R. 558001

$500 TO $5000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. PHONE UN. 2255.

ON private residence. Money only. Immediate inspection. MU. 8542.

$5,000 loans in So. West M. J. Hoss, 1140 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2855.

TO LOAN—Money

Furniture Loans —73-A

LOANS on furniture, store fix., business, mdse., R.E. equities, personal notes, installment paper. Goodell & Co. 640 S. SPRING. Est. 1903.

WILL loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Low rates. Loan dept. 358 Bartlett Bk. TU. 1839.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
8 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
10 YRS. OF FAIR DEALING
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa St.
EASY PARKING. WE. 2594.

Drive 10 Minutes And Save Plenty
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 N. Vine. GR. 7888

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Satisfaction
DONALDSON
209 W. Pico st. corner Hill street.
REFERENCES YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY.

Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on your loan. Investigate NOW
2820 S. Figueroa St.

$50 UP QUICK
Money in 10 min. Low rates. High appraisal. Contracts rewritten. Pvte. room. Loans out of State cars financed. Central Auto Loans, 1600 S. Hill.
PRIVATE money on your car or what have you? Don't sac. car. OL. 5307.

Salary Loans —73-E
QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & BWAY.
LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZENS GUARANTEE PLAN
215 W. Sixth St. Broadway

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collateral —76

10% On First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)

We have for sale a few short and long term first trust deeds, $3000 to $30,000 to net the investor 7% to 10%. These are loans made with private funds, six months to three years. Principally new residences in North and West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood.

Investigate our plan to make unusual interest earning on first-class securities.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
228 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 0508. 2303 BEVERLY HILLS
Just off Wilshire. You Can Park.

GUARANTEED 7% FIRST LOANS
$75000 Bev. Hills fine 7-rm. home, $6000 home, Wilshire dist.
$20000 Hollywood, 2nd to $45m Nose.
GUARDIAN MTG. CORP. WH. 6699
OWNER wants $17500 1st T.D. straight 2nd on Glendale 10-r. Spanish stucco. Pursue 11th. Have $20000 available. Would combine in one 1st. Double 1700-W.
$3500 1st T.D., 7. Nine-room house on Flower st. near Jefferson. Just sold for $40000. Owner, 450 S. Spring. F. 412. MU. 8305.
WANTED—From private party, $3000 with 7% interest on 6-room stucco bungalow & gar. Val. $7000. Orchard 5444 8th ave. Vermont 4138.
$5000 at 12½% on FINE HOLLYWOOD COM. 9-RM. RES. following Title Ins. & Trust $7500 1st at 7%. OWNER, 1512 N. Cor. GR. 5625.
$4250—$952 1st T.D. 2-story house & garages, near 10th & Figueroa. Income $123 mo. Value $12,000. No equity. Must trade. TR. 6044.
$2500 LOAN upon 5-room, No. 1329 Eastern ave., block south Telegraph Rd. No com. May pay 8%. Burleigh, 1329 Eastern ave. ST. 7747.
$8000—7%. 12½ yrs. Elegant 2-story residence in Westlake district. Owner's home. Value $16,000. No agents. OWNER. OR. 0624.
$15,000, 6% 1st, 2% bonus on bus corner. Val. $35,000. Repay $290 mo. Int. & prin. 4824 Whittier Blvd. Alhambra. 9540.
WANTED—$4500, will pay 8% interest on 5-rm. double bungalow & gar. Must be cheap. Mr. Washington, 1236 Oxford. 3444 8th Av. VE. 2262.
GUAR. 1ST MTG. & T.D. AT 8% NOT MORE THAN 25% OF PROPERTY VALUE. Have a few small ones in the lot as low as $1500. VE. 8116.
$8000, 8%, 1ST T.D. 3 yrs., on 7-rm. home, bath, unit heat, tile, 220 Dolbeer Dr. Owner, 1000 Rialto. Principals only. GY. 0704.
MAIL bond corporation desires party with $5000; safe & legal; bears strict investigation. Address R, box 251, Times Office.
$37500—75%. 1st T.D. New 6-room Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills, near Fruess Rd. Value $7500. VEA-2511. TR. 0864.
$12,000 1st mtg. loan on very fine 10-room Hollywood Facing Lane & Inv. Co., 4274 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 1161. Inv. Co.
$2500, 8%, 1st T.D. 1-story brick garage, value $35,000.
CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.
1107 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3801.
FOR $3000 FULL PAY 8% 1st mtg. High class res. AZ. 9761 Brokers don't call.
$8500, 6% bus. cor. 50x150, val. $15,000. Mal. street. Excellent mercantile risk. Fred T. Rimpau, WH. 4616.
$3500 2nd loan on mtg. guarantee policy. Property valued $60,000. Phone OR. 6854 eves.
WANT $7000 on vacant business corner 117x100, valued at $25,000. Mr. Lit's, 1401 Cole. Loan, CR. 1891.
$1000 AT 12% behind $30000 1st. 6-rm. residence occ. by owner. La Brea at Adams. UN. 2268.
$2500, 8%, 5 rms. 2 rooms. West Hollywood. Value $13,000. Owner. WEstmore 8863 or GLad. 9181 eve.
WANT $3000, 7%. New 7-rm. home. Value $7500. From private party. Cole, 6108 S. Vermont. TR. 7036.
WANT $20,000 on first mortgages, 8% & 10% discount. Mr. Hess, 426 Mer. Mgt. Bldg. TU. 2023.
WANT $3500 FIRST loan on 8-room dble. on corner at 8%. 6035 York. GAr. 9501. GILT EDGE LOAN.
FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 SECURITY BLDG. MU. 8351.
8% FIRST mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. HILL. WE. 9131.
WANTED—To borrow $20,000 to $25,000 on 10-room home worth $65,000 to $75,000. TR. 2301.
$7000, 8%, on $30,000 corner property near Gladys & Alameda. Wells, 333 Rialto Bldg. MA. 4629.
7% BONUS, 7% INTEREST
$7000 1ST T.D. OWNER'S HOME. 5-RM. WHITE TILE. $9500.
LOAN of $10,000, limp. income. 40% actual value. Edgar Fee, 1301 Harcourt ave.
WANT $4500 on new dbl. bung. W. Holly, no agents. Owner, GR. 4548.
WANTED—Priv. loan on 3 fine lots. 1512 or Col. 6949 eves.
WANT $25000 on 5-room bung. E. 41st st. near South Park. Gl. 6809.
$3500 1st T.D. 1 yr. 12% monthly. Vacant lot value $2000 PA. 2308.
$8000 WANTED on two lots near Western Ave. and Melrose. HO. 3760
PRIVATE party wants $3000 2nd T.D. on Hillsboro property. VA. 8185.
WILL pay 10% for $2000 loan on a $7000 corner business lot. HO. 8947.
WANT $6000, $8500 & $2200 at 8%, 1st mtg. facilities. OR. 2370.
$5000, 6%, 7-rm. buns. 74x150. Wilshire dist. Val. $13,000. 557-402.
$7500, 3 YR. 8%, stucco duplex. 1 V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9662.
$4300, 8%, 1ST T.D. OWNER MOVES. 2 st. frontages. Hollywd. WH. 6675.
$2500, 8% & 1% 1st T.D. 4 rms. val. $5000. Nr. W. 54. No agt. WH. 6309.
FROM private party, $12,000 first on apt.-house. 8% & bonus. MU. 9068.
$85,000 1st mtg. $200,000 sec., ind. prop., HEIDEMAN, GA. 3630.
$2800, 7%, on 5-rm. stucco, cor. lot. Close in. WE. 8675.
WANT $3500, at 12%. Lge. bus. cor. $40,000. Mtg. $20,000. VA. 9741.
WANTED: $2500 vacant business corner. $7300 value. Call ORes. 9208.
$2500, beaut. hundred-foot corner, Inglewood, stretching district. Fl. 1231.
$13,000, 8%, 14-rm. dup. 4 baths, 4 gar. Inc. $200 mo. Wils. 557-402.
$20,000 on Holly. choicest realty, century. val. $65,000. OR. 2845. 11-12.
WANTED—Bldg. loan of $12,500. N. Hollywood dist. GL. 6636.
WANT $3000 2nd loan, pay 12% & 3% comm. Owner, 4472 S. Vermont. TR. 7036.
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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collateral —76

First Lien Trust Deeds
FOR SALE
$4500. 8%. Owner's new 7-rm. stucco home. Electrically heated. Electric refrig. Col. tile bath. In wonderful location on concrete street. Just sold for $7250. Call 1003 S. WESTERN. LOR. 7896.
$35,000 1st T.D. 10% discount. Immediate disposition. VA. 2305.
$13,000 PURCHASE MONEY T.D. Pays $400 mo. plus 8%. WE. 0341.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —78

WE manufacture new improved rock-reducing machinery. You can cut milling cost 50%. Bring or send your specs. from 1 lb. to ton lots, prepaid; we show you best methods for saving values. Our machinery is in use on large scale daily basis. We also do assaying, sampling, ore testing and examine mines, giving expert advice. Send for FREE Catalogue.
SUPERIOR MACHINERY CO.
1121 Washington St.
Oakland, California.

HAVE group of lead and silver mines in Pariso ore, $70 per ton. Will sell one-half interest or whole. 6 miles to R.R. Good road to mine. If interested answer. Address H. box 277, Times Office.

CHEMIST desires financial assistance to demonstrate the production of gold from base metal by electrical transmutation. Address O. box 2894, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Lead-zinc, gold-silver, good ore; transportation tunnel, 1,000 ft. Cash or ship. Good terms. Arizona. Business address, 1128 E. 8th, Pasadena. A. T. 8. 0936.

WANT $25,000 investment in stock from one or more persons to operate gold mine in Colorado. Your investigation solicited. Address R. box 228, Times Office.

GOLD and silver mine, Lower California, well developed. Will lease or sell 1/40 per cent. Address R. box 218, Times Office.

GOLD mine and lease for sale. Exceptionally good. Investigation will pay. Phone LY. Wright for appointment only. 3rd. 6445.

GOLD-silver-lead mine, much ore ready for development. Plenty water. Ten thousand will handle. Call Mr. Daniels, Mutual 7254.

FOR SALE—Gold mine, 2 miles from rail, 5 miles from Mojave. Has 15 h.p. hoist, air compressor, jack hammers, etc. P.O. box 98, Hollywood Station.

ATTRACTIVE interest in developed mine for trusted home cash. Address K. box 385, Times Branch.

LARGE implant in operation, elec. refrig. 20th st. Bet. Carlyle and Cheviot, at Santa Monica. Immediate financial district. Val. $37,500. OXford 1184.

$6000 T.D. 6% on 16-rm. stucco dbl. in Wilshire-Fairfax district.

$14,000 T.D. 7%, on 20-rm. new flat in Beverly Manor. Close in. Bethany Center. Call Mr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

CAFE lunch. Best equip., excep. buy. Splendid loc. Dandy for couple. Real investment. 3203 SO. GRAND.

CAFE for rent. Best business corner. Owner. 2007 East 4th st. AN. 6529.

CAFETERIA

Owing to death of C. N. Kenyon, the Kenyon Cafeteria, 353-55 So. Western, will be sold at a bargain. Fully equipped and doing good business. Price $4000. Cash $3000, balance payments.

CAFETERIA—Well equipped, seats 100 people, fine kitchen; fine Frigidaire soda fountain, fine cigar cases, all ready to go. Located in the heart of the fastest growing town of the Southwest. Must be sold at once. Address Box 42, YUMA.

CIGAR STAND, 3 barber chairs and shine stand. Good business district. Rent $40 month. Old estab. place. Price $1800. Good stock; staple cigars. Sincere income. 1612 W. Pico.

CIGAR, soft drink, sandwich, right downtown. Rent $30. Clears around $16 day. 16 must sell. 1038 S. Broadway.

CIGAR store and barber shop. Fine downtown, a real bargain. Only $650; handles. Clearing around $200 monthly. 624 E. SPRING. MI. 1031.

CIGAR & soft drink stand. Loc. is hot. Doing $30 day. Good stock & fixtures. Will trade for property. Bargain. Call at 918 W. 8TH ST.

CIGAR stand, candy & soft drinks. Rent $20 mo. Price $275. 126 E. 3d.

CIGARS, candy & drinks, rent $65, fixtures, $150. Orlando, Earle Beach.

CLEANING & dyeing business. First-class, excellent location, established trade. Must leave at once. Will sacrifice. Take immediate possession. The Model Cleaners & Dyers, 2611 E. Florence. WH. 1031.

CLEANING, $15 cash, cheap, rent, $30 mo. Sign in rear. Bays. WH. 8721.

COFFEE shop, La Brea & Melrose. Fully equipped. Small cash payments. Phone GR. 4930 before 9 a.m.

CONFECTIONERY, SWEET SHOP, A-1 corner location, rent $200 mo. 5-yr. lease. Well equipt. Cash, terms. Accept car or good real estate. Klein-man, with Ashman Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

CONF. & lunch, cor. store. Pictures worth $2000. Sell for $650, terms. 4722 Fairfax Ave.

CONFECT. & malted milk bars, in-stmt. sale. $1250 bills. 8415 S. Vermont.

DAIRY, routes or contracts. Also trucking franchise. Lowry Dairies, Alhambra. Phone ATL. 4788.

DAIRY for sale, $1100 will handle. Dairy stands alone. Must be sold. Box 116, Times Office, Pasadena.

DELICATESSEN-CAFE, best location in Hollywood. Low rent. Doing about $100 day. Sell at less than ½ value. Will trade for Dye in dry climate. 1612 W. PICO.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE. FOR PARTICULARS PHONE AT 1-3 P.M.

DINING room, old estab. partly equipped, center of Hollywood, very low rent, complete $350. 5958 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 8018.

DOCTOR & dentist needed in beautiful new building. Inquire drug store, 8268 W. Adams.

DRUG store with 14-room furnished corner residence. Close to Sawtelle school. Established 7 years. Cleans better than $500 month. Price, stock & fixtures $6500. Full rental $65. Easy terms. Mr. Cowgerr, 618 W. 9th st.

DRUG store for sale. Open Sunday. Good lease & business. Rent $75. Owner old & sick. Store will be sold QUICK at 8478 WEST ADAMS.

DRUG store, location, Monrovia, Wilbur & Ave. 29. Good lease to right party.

DRY GOODS, $1800; cash or trade. Address K. box 426, Times Branch.

FEED & FUEL—Good location. Box 618, HOT.

FLORIST shop for sale, located on Hollywood Blvd., long established shop, doing nice business. Must sell. Address F. box 102, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH—University district, fine place, fine location, to be seen to be appreciated. $200. ½ MUST BE PAID.

FRUIT & veget. std. for rent, chain mkt. 702 N. Van Ness, cor. Melrose.

FURNITURE store, established, doing neat L.A. 30,000 population. Owner sick. Bargain for cash. Cheap rent. No agents. Unusually good opportunity. Address at best K. box 207, Times Branch.

GARAGE FOR LEASE

20 Rooms

New building under construction. Commercial apartment area, northwest side district. No competition. Capacity assured at high rates. Long lease available at reasonable rental. See Mr. Joerg.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9631. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

GARAGE MAN

Your chance to buy your lease on garage; auto painter will take part. Well established. 30x100. All conveniences. Block & steel. Nothing to build. Pasadena. Owner, 1277 E. COLORADO.

GARAGE, 20 rms. & bath, 2 stores. $ yr. lse. Rent $200 str. Invoice $1, 1½ Apt. dist. Gd. rep. shp. $2500 fit. RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1345 South Hill Street.

GARAGE, Wilshire loc. Busy repair & tire dept. Lease, rent, $100. Sublet. Also 3rd Grosse Ride.

GARAGE, NEW IT. Storage, cement overhead. Good rent. Small equip. Lease. City. 3274 S. San Pedro.

GARAGE, 80 cars, $1650; handles. 4-yr. lease, rent $175. Invoice $2500. GARAGE, 716 W. 8th. Phone 1-7.

GARAGE SPACE, 50x83. Corner Western & Wilshire. Two miles from Ambassador. $1,000 cash.

GARAGE for sale or lease. Equipment, all or 37 pists. DE. 9564.

GAS super sta., one of the finest and best known in Hollywood. Must before on market. Selling over 600 gal. of a standard gas every day. Unusually good paying proposition. Very paying good. To be sold by reason mod. at a sac. price of $12,500. $7000 of which is for merchandise stock. Bldgs. alone cost $16,000. Very comp. set of books show $ and how it serves less than $1000 a month. Dept.

L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
The Retail Board of Trade Bldg.

GAS STATION—4-room house. Garage. Vis. pumps. Rent, equipment $-yr. lease. Oil Co. pays all but $65 rent. Should net $500 month. Loc. on busy Hiway in heart of suburban town. Partner if wanted. Price $700 down. 1212 E. 17th. WESTON. 1216 W. Washington.

GAS Super, Hollyd. 9 yr. lse. $50 gal. dis. on mar. Bldg. grease, battery & tire bus. Owner will lease this bus. clearing $500 mo. to reliable party. Lse. & last 2 mos. rent & invoice stock. 1357 N. Western.

GAS sta. & garage, includes property. Loc. on highway to Imperial Valley near San Diego. Take property up to $4000. Balance long time or will go easy terms. Griffin, 618 W. 9th.

GAS Station Lease, 2 vis. pumps, tire & battery shop. Grease pit, car, loc. Good oil & grease bus. 6 yr. lease. Low rent. A real buy at $750. Inq. at 1311 W. 6TH ST.

GAS SUPER, 9½-yr. lse. Heart Holly. 350 gal. mar. Bldg. grease, battery, tire & bat. bus. Neighbor's $ hy. trade. This place clears $600 mo. $3500 cash. GARAGE, 716 W. 8th.

GAS STA. & CAR. CT. cor. loc. Fully equip. 4 bldgs., brick & steel. Major repts. $1500. Lse. 7½ yrs. All cont. Rent only $200. 5054 Grosse Ride.

GAS station site, choice double lot, northeast cor. Van Ness and Hyde Park Blvd. Long lease, low rental. Owner. VE. 4468.

GAS station, 2 vis. pumps, hyd. hoist, over 400 gals. day. On main blvd. in L.A. Low rent. Reasonably priced. TUrner 3056. W. Pico at Bonsallo.

GAS STATION. So. Side. Corner. Rep. shop. 5 liv. rms. & bath. Long lse. Rent $60. Nets $200 mo. $650 down. RICH. 1382 South Hill Street.

Gas Super-$950 Full Price

6 units, rent $130. Prove net $200 mo. long lse. 7736 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS sta., super service, average 14 to 15,000 mo. Security on lease and pay for stock. 1351 W. 6th st.

GAS sta., super, fully equipped, 10-yr. lse. Low rent. Avg. 400 gals. day. Big mon. mkr. Cost, $4500. Bal. $2000 mo. rent $130. Only $600 down. WALLACE, 418 W. 8th. HA. 1906-7.

GAS STATION, 7-yr. lease; nets $300 mo.; all bldgs., equip., stock; $3500. Better see HARMAN, 2328 W. Wash.

GAS SUP. STA. 600 gal. day; nets $500 mo.; 5-yr. lease; $4000 required. Better see HARMAN, 2328 W. Wash.

GAS STATION site, good cor., will sell cheap or lease for 15 years at low rent. Call 4607 S. WESTERN.

GAS station; have too many family troubles. I am leaving town. This station making $70 week profit. Give trial to prove. Sell cheap. Make me offer. 1612 W. PICO.

GAS station, 2 vis. pumps, cheap or lse. $350 bdls. 501 E. Washington.

GIFT & furnishing business. Established $13,000. Fine buy. L. TOBIN, FR. 855 S. Gr. Ave.

GRAPE JUICE, APPLE CIDER, DISTRIBUTING. Old established business. Superb location. Consider trade alone nets $500 mo. $2500 required. KLEINMAN, with Ashman Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

GRAPE juice, wholesale & retail, old established business, excellent location, new 5-year lease, business nets $500 per mo. Price $5000. Call owner, Douglas 7118, Glendale, Calif.

GROCERY, meats & vegetables. This store shows a gross profit of $1000 per mo. Attractive lease, $30 building, modern equipment, clean stock. Located in high-class residential district. Wish to consider some exchange. Owner has other interests that need personal attention. J. T. Baker, 1614 Ben Lomond Dr., Glendale, Ph. Douglas 1584-W.

GROCERY for sale by owner, good for man & wife. Living quarters. 10406 S. Figueroa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

GROCERY store for sale, neighborhood, fine location, new stock, can be made to pay big, excellent reason for selling; will stand thorough investigation; no rent for six months; then $15 month for 3 yrs. $750 will buy it. C. R. Miller, 902 Joy street, Corona, California.

GROCERY, well estab. in resid. dist. Rent $55 mo., inc. 2 furn. liv. rms. 3-yr. lease, invoice $1050. Kleinman, with Ashman Investment Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

GROCERY BUYERS

Well estab. corner, guarantee clearing $600 mo. Address R. box 217, Times Office.

GROCERY, old established, rent $35. Will be sacrificed for $1250 cash to quick buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. 7330 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

GROCERY & meat market, exc. buy. Good stock, ice machine, fresh stock. 3 yr. lease, account of sickness sacrifice $1000 or separate $700 & $300. Adams.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable business, must be sold by Tuesday; big sacrifice. Call 1426 E. Washington.

GROCERY & cafe. Rare opportunity to buy. Owner sick, must sell. Sac. $1400. Whittier Blvd.

GROCERY, doing good business, good fixtures, $600 for cash. Grocer's First Co., 612 So. La. St. MI. 8010.

GROCERY, meat mkt., woodr. bus. doing over $600 gross. Priced right for quick sale. 6009 Hollywood Blvd.

GROCERY & meat store, a real buy at $1150. Owner has other bus. compels sacrifice. 1749 W. Washington.

GROCERY for sale, $200 & invoice stock. Rent $1000. 2771 CONSTANCE.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable, doing good business. Sacrifice for $600. 6 Broadway.

GROCERY, living rooms connected. Owner must sell. Whittier Blvd.

GROCERY, fine loc., liv. rm., ch. rent; must be sold. Snap. 1148 S. Eastern.

GROCERY, Hollywood. Established 10 years. Need lease, hold Fountain.

Hamburger Stand $150

Sell price. Entrance to studio. MONTAGE. 1421 Hollywood Blvd.

HAMBURGER stand, $400 buys it. Lge. Victory crowds at 426 Spring. R. 209

HARDWARE store. Established downtown location in large city near Los Angeles. $14,000. Will discount to right estate. Address L.E.O., box 2000, Times Office.

HARDWARE & variety store; stock & fixt. $6000. Has rec'd to owner $5000 cash. Will sell 5 yrs. Long lease. Good location. No trade. Owner. Address K. box 18, Times Office.

HOME BAKERY, 2 yrs. old, 2-yr. lse., 2 yr. equip., $10,000. Does rent, 70% comp. Rec. buy at $6000. 384 Grosse Ride. A. A. KLEINMAN & CO. (small) for sale or lease.

HARDWARE & PAINT, Hollywood, sale or lease. Good location for plumber. Main line. Address R. box 719, Times Branch.

HARDWARE, Must raise $4000 at once will sacrifice by $6000 blow. Store for only $6000 cash. No trade. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

HARDWARE stock for sale, good loc. Must leave city at once. HU. 0046.

HARDWARE, GOOD LOCATION. 3 yrs. lease. 1731 E. 4th st.

HOTEL, 32 rms. and 2 stores. 68 large, outside furnished rms. Great spec. asst. owner's other business. Price, terms. Phone owner, VAn. 8832 for appt.

ICE cream mfg. plant, with the best connections in So. Cal. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR & MILLINERY, Hollywood, $1500. Modern equipment. Nets $900 mo. Family reason for selling. Cash, terms, trade for cash, good papers or real estate. KLEINMAN, 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

LAUNDRY, small plant starting. Will sell machinery at less than cost. 1153 W. 10TH ST.

LUNCH, rm. cor., Hollyd's largest industrial district. Clears $60 day on hamburg & chile alone. Try it. Trial to prove. $15 day deal. Old couple can't bdl. $1000. Terms. 1537 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH & sandwich stand, seats 25, city. $300 mo. Industrial loc. Rent $60, including 2 cottages, 2 rms. each. Full price $1200. $600 down. See Mr. Cowgerr, 618 W. 9th.

LUNCH counter, restaurant. Want a partner or sell all. Good location, great town. Income about $40 day. Low rent. Consider terms. 1512 W. PICO.

LUNCH ROOM downtown. $60 to $80 bus. 7% lease. Low rent. Other interests sale. $1050 cash req. 1538 S. Hope. PROSPECT 1-0-1.

LUNCH, HAMBURG & BARBECUE. Cost $2000. Taken on trade, best loc. on Van Nuys Blvd. San for $750. 1809 7th st.

LUNCHEON, SOFT DRINKS, ideal for 2 couple, fine location, real value, $350 with terms. 1524 SPRING, room 203.

LUNCH COUNT. $250 per month net profit. Live wire can double. $500 cash req. 6678 Holly'd. Blvd.

LUNCH, cold drink stand, busy blvd. Account sickness sacrifice. 1 mile Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH room, good loc. Call 1727 E. 103rd Ave.

LUNCH, Hollywood, 2 yrs. lse. $650 gd. bus. 6678 Holly. Blvd.

LUNCH, fine for 2, A-1 loc. & equip. Inquire 1541 E. VERMONT.

MAIL order business home; mail course on aviation. Ph. GR. 2915.

MAP & blue-print, good loc. for studio. BIG ARTCRAFT CO. 5-7-9 ——.

MANUFACTURING

Established industrial plant, working on Government contracts, will purchase, give, furnace & buildings. Complete foundry & machine shop. Will lease for term of years. Will consider selling. Will require $30,000 to $50,000 yearly business. Sale price $16,000. Details. 1612 W. PICO.

MEAT MARKET, opportunity for live wire with $1000 to acquire Southern Calif. territory on a live deal. 436 Wilcox Bldg. 208 Delta Bldg.

MEAT SHOP, Ft. Pas. loc. Fully equip. Rent $55. Price $2000. Exc. for 2nd. mar. 5054 Grosse Ride.

MEAT, GROCERY & FIXT. FOR SALE. SACRIFICE. ATTRACTIVE LEASE ON 6 BAMS. 2903 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IN AT GROCERY.

MEAT market, Hollywood, doing good business. For sale or rent. 4229 FOUNTAIN.

MEAT mkt., complete. Rent or sell. Paul's Market, 4218 Beverly Blvd.

MILK routes for sale at sacrifice. Phone owner, 1-7 a.m. 1-3 p.m. 1818 Gr. Ave.

MERCHANDISE brokerage bus., established 4 years, has 4 val. agencies, wishes 1 more, prospins. Address K. box 404, Times Branch.

MILLINERY SHOP, PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. 1716 W. ADAMS.

NURSERY & flower shop, good location, close in on blvd. Stock, buildings and machinery $2000. 2 years' lease. Rent $1100. Owner reason for selling. Address K. box 76, Times Office.

OFFICE SUPPLY BUSINESS downtown, cleared $6000 last business. Big stock clean paper. Invoice $9500. Doctrine, Adams & Co., 1000 Lawyers Bldg. Address K. box 406, Times Office.

ORANGE juice and confectionery stand. Located in Hollywood. Very good location. Owner must sell. Will handle. Cor. Hollyw. Blvd. & Vine.

ORNAMENTAL iron shop, loc. $500. $300 cash. 2360 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

PAINT STORE

Wallpaper, sta. Good downtown loc. Estab. 20 yrs. $1500 cash; stock & fixtures. A real buy, have other business. Rent only $50. Pk. 70. 4358 W. 8TH ST.

PAINT STORE for sale or trade. Old estab. 870 3rd st., San Bernardino.

Partner Construction

to join practical construction man, have complete equipment and ready to start on contract that will run $25,000. Invest 1 to interest $5000. Handle your own money, not necessary to have all cash to start. Best references. Interview, 416 W. 8th.

PARTNER wanted. Offer interest in established business with wonderful future to man who can show property statement above $40,000, unincumbered, for purpose pending $20,000 surety bond. Must furnish highest class references. Prefer party have working interest in business. Address K. box 337, Times Branch.

PARTNER, commercial business. Want man who can look after office & financial end of business. $2000 cash req., $1500 of which will be used in business for adv. campaign. With right man I believe we can make money. Call at 1216 W. Washington and please. Call at 1216 W. Wash'n.

PARTNER to take half interest in long established grape and potato ranch near Wasco. Ranch is show place of district and owner will guarantee in escrow, 10% on investment. Partner to remain inactive. Other attractive features. Let us explain. Inv. $20,000. 709 W. 8th st.

PARTNER, man for outside or inside work in well est. firm, substantial drawing acct. weekly & ½ profits. $750. Cash handles. Good opportunity for reliable man to connect with a profitable business. 1548 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER to help manage large cafe next largest studio, Hollywood. Exper. unnec. if willing take cash and help manage front end. Seats 150, does $350 day. Can better with good man or woman. Small inv. Terms cash. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, local estab. firm desires services of trustworthy office executive to be mgr. branch. Will clear over $1,000 mo. Substan. week. cap. & ½ all profits. Must furnish best references. Invest $3000, fully secured. MR. ROSE, 4078 Holly Blvd.

PARTNER WANTED
$1000 Net Cash Monthly

$2500 buys ½ interest in business established 15 years. No experience necessary. Investigate. 902 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 cash or security, estab. business. Address K. box 439, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for restaurant or sacrifice $1500. Cost $4500. Own. 591060.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

PARTNER wanted (male or female) to manage & take charge of beauty school & shop. Beauty experience not really necessary. Centrally located on Broadway in Class A bldg. Newly & modernly equipped. Capacity 50 students, good lease, low rent, exclusive rights in bldg. Fine going business. $2500 will handle. Apply 1009 SO. GRAND.

PARTNER-$5000

Best feed & cattle proposition Calif. Solid, safe, cut in ground floor. Act quick. Operating but needs expansion. No experience necessary. Confidential. Address K. box 516, Times Branch.

PARTNER, due to one member retiring from a well est. firm, 1-3 int. in this business is available to a good, reliable man for $3500 cash. Active services of the man accepted will be required. Full investigation invited. 1548 WEST 8TH ST.

PARTNER, working man to help in shop. Cannot handle work fast enough to keep trade & give service. About $6 day to start & half profits monthly. $400 cash handles. If reliable will give lease. 1548 WEST 8TH ST.

PARTNER wanted for prosperous business estab. 16 years in thriving town about 30 miles from L. A. Need business man who will invest capital and his services. Will show proof of $10,000 year. Details. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER for newly opened bath & reducing inst. Hollyd. Fine proposition for nurse, chiropractor, osteopath, masseur, physio-therapy. $750 req. Cit. 9482.

PARTNER, rug-cleaning. Holly. district. Bus. good & increasing. If not a live wire don't answer. Address P. box 37, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted. Factory making beautiful mdse. Sell half interest. $2000. Each should clear $250 month. 1130 11th st., Santa Monica.

PARTNER—Active man for estab. mail order bus. Shows 40% profits on a mod. inv. Popular article. Books prove bus. 5416 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, wanted to furnish turkeys on ranch, ½ of profits or will rent ranch. Address R. box 278, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman in professional bus. Opp. unlimited. Some money req. for expansion in bus. 812 SO. GRAND.

PARTNER, mfg. business, estab. 2 yrs. Best opportunity offered in years. $1500 required, fully secured. Mal. 2369 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted, Retail meat market. Net $1000 month. $5000 cash for ½ interest. Address P. box 116, Times Office.

PARTNER—Man or woman for poultry, rabbit, baby chick bus. Bet. $250-$1000. Own. 7304 S. Main.

PARTNER wanted for office, lady preferred, must type, $450 req. Address K. box 516, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, advertising. Large returns, $1000 req. in small amts. Ask for Mansfield, Beacon 8045.

PARTNER wanted in profitable, growing business, small cash req. Address K. box 516, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help finish invention worth millions; $600 needed. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

PARTNER, cons. lunch car school to start $600 req. 1031 San Pedro st.

PARTNER with $10,000 to go into electric plumbing fixtures. CH. 6249.

POOL hall, priced $2000 under inventory, doing $40 day. Must sell. Address K. box 65, Times Office.

POOL room. Best paying, centrally located, downtown. Address K. box 2344, Times Branch.

POULTRY market. Good estab. business. Come and prove it by yourself. 1612 W. PICO. SUNSET 6100.

RADIO STORE. The best buy in L.A. Owner is building factory, can't handle both; same location 6 yrs. Clears $600 mo. Rent $75. Sacrifice proven income. 1830 S. Broadway.

RADIO STORE, ½ int. Handling 2 makes. Rent $30. Sacrifice $300. 4 sets. A real buy. 204 Grosse Ride.

READY to wear, dry goods, dept. store, out of town, doing large volume business. Must dissolve. Will inventory around $30,000. For particulars address J. box 448, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT in downtown district, established 5 yrs., rent $175, more to we. Rent, building & modern equipment worth $15,000. Will sell for $4000 cash. Net profit $1500 per mo. Must stand rigid investigation. Price $20,000. Will give terms. Owner, Address R. box 2977, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, complete set fixtures, including counter, stools, large gas range, steam table, back counter & mirrors, sinks, hot water boiler, large exhaust fan, tables and chairs, refrigerator, etc. Will sell on part payment plan. MAIN. 903 Union Bank Bldg. Ninth & Main.

RESTAURANT locations. We have several crackerjack spots for small restaurants. Let us tell you about them. MR. HUTTON, Call Pictures Co. 6th & L. A. st. PA. 4083

REST., seats 50, counter, booth, inst. stools equipped, very neat, best business in town. 6047 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

RESTAURANT. Live wire. Cal de 6178 daily, 27 stools. Cook in window. 634 W. Pico at Figueroa. TU. 1589

RESTAURANT, excellent location, cheap rent & long lease. Good reason. Apply to owner, 113 W. 4th st.

RESTAURANT, 3-yr. lease. Good location. 1706 Firestone Blvd. Owner, Lge. cor. Vermont & Slauson. Ex-cel. loc., lady can handle. 831 W. 9th st.

RESTAURANT, paying little place, $300 easy terms. $250 is Pine. Apt. 2, 1548 W. 8TH ST. Phone VA. 9795.

SANDWICH & soft drink stand, $400 per mo. Very clean & attractive. At a sacrifice. 1020 S. BROADWAY.

SHOE store—Landis No. 12 stitcher. Fine, faster and well. Will sell very good buy. Long time established. 2369 S. HOOVER.

SHOE store, corner location, doing good business. Rent $55. OR. 5203.

SOLICITOR to buy ½ interest in growing business college. Address K. box 245, Times Branch.

STAGE depot business for sale. In live town on State Highway. Big ticket profit. 50 stages daily. Candy, cigars, fountain, restaurant. Address K. box 200, Times Office.

STORE and market equipt. with best of fixtures, incl. Parker ice machine; also farm, apts., will rent very reas. Owner going abroad. Must sell. Address K. box 2, Times Branch.

SWEET shop, selling account other business. Cheap rent. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

TAILORING bus., estab. since 1918, for sale, acct. sudden death. Apply 375 E. 1st. Opposite Pacific Elec.

TAILOR SHOP, TAILORING AND CLEANING. LOCATED IN HOTEL LOS ANGELES. 1206 W. 8TH ST.

TEA room that will make you independent, very low operating cost; great location and fixtures; the living room of Pasadena's elite. Only doing $500 mo. Call 624408.

TRUCKING milk, trucks & exclusive franchise, $1200 & $1500. Call CORLISS, Alhambra, Phone 4328.

TRUCKING business, good opportunity, speaking Spanish preferred. $600 cash will handle. 4716 Klamath st.

WARNING & greasing business, ½ int. See MR. ADAMS, 3136 W. Pico.

Business Wanted —37

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD PARTNERS SECURED

Factory & Industrial Enterprises our specialty. NO CASH ADV. charges for local businesses. Phone for our appraiser or call at 1212 S. Vermont. RALPH ENGINEERS OF COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH Grand Ave. Business Exchange, 3202 So. Grand Ave. RI. 2008.

PROMOTER, sales exec., with clientele is open for engagement. Address J. box 451, Times Branch.

WANT hardware store, oil station, lot, 5 to 7 rm. for 2 houses in Pasadena. Al. 5666. 3067 Somers Ave.

WANTED — Small stock dry goods, men's wear and shoes for cash. Address P. box 226, Times Office.

WANT 5-7-yr. gas station agreement. Have $500 & cir. lot, value $1500. Mr. Muller, 228 N. Oxford. HO. 6234.

BUILDING subcontractor or bldg. material broker, I can offer you office & storage yard in choice Hollywood location, help you get business & pay rent. Phone 272-37. Call 1548 W. 8TH ST.

LIST your business for quick sale, out-of-town business handled. Kleinman, with Ashman Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL FOR CASH your restaurant, store & office fixtures, phone VA. 2261. J. Bergarman Co., 415 E. 9th st.

UP to $2500 to invest by middle-aged man in legit. business or active partner. Address R. box 1277, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants partnership in going bus. Will invest, cap. & serv. Address P. box 1195, Times Office.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS W. S. HATTRAY & CO.
609 Rowan Bldg. 7th & Spring.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—Notices —38

HAVING bought grocery business of Mr. L. D. Moss and Mrs. O. Moss at 3165 Cahuenga Blvd., will not be responsible for any debts after this date. Signed, F. R. Morrison.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Flore, after October 14, 1928. (Signed) A. Flore.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mr Harry J. Turner. (Signed) MRS. LORRAINE TURNER. Oct. 14, '28.

HICKMAN PLEA SET TOMORROW

Walsh to Ask Governor for Sanity Test

Will be Final Effort to Save Murderer

Mother Decides Against Sacramento Trip

The final effort to save William Edward Hickman, condemned kidnapper and killer, from the gallows next Friday, will be made tomorrow before Gov. Young in Sacramento by Jerome K. Walsh of Kansas City, chief attorney for the convicted slayer.

Walsh is expected to reach Sacramento tonight, direct from Kansas City, and at his prearranged conference with the Governor will ask that a board of alienists be appointed to give Hickman a sanity test.

Announcement of the final move to prevent the hanging was made yesterday by Richard Cantillon, Los Angeles attorney representing Hickman, following an exchange of telegrams with Walsh, and receipt of information that Mrs. Eva Hickman, mother of the condemned, and Alfred, a brother, had decided not to make the trip to Sacramento to appeal for clemency. The decision of the mother was made after a conference with Walsh and other members of the family and friends in Kansas City, just before the Hickman attorney started for his meeting with Gov. Young.

Hickman probably will bid his father, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, good-by on Thursday. The father will be the only member of the family near San Quentin on the execution date. The senior Hickman was scheduled to arrive here last night and will await instructions from Walsh today regarding his moves in the final plea.

BRITISH WAR CRAFT TO BE GIVEN FETE

New Zealand Navy Cruiser to Arrive Here Today for Four-Day Goodwill Visit

The British light cruiser Diomede, half of the combatant force of the New Zealand navy, will arrive this morning at the local base for a good-will visit of four days.

She will arrive at 8 o'clock just as the battle fleet is getting under way for the Santa Rosa and Los Coronados drill grounds for a week's rehearsals for night battle practice. The Diomede will first fire the national salute of twenty-one guns, which will be answered gun-for-gun by the shore batteries at Fort MacArthur. It is expected she will then fire seventeen guns to the flag of Admiral Pratt, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, the flagship California replying with seven guns to the cruiser's captain.

The Diomede is in command of Capt. Reyne, chief staff officer of the New Zealand Naval Board. She is of the British D-type of 5000-ton cruisers, begun under the emergency war-time program, and has a main armament of six six-inch guns and a cruising speed of twenty-nine knots.

Her 462 officers and men will be honored by a series of receptions, dinners and dances by the various British organizations before the Diomede sails for New Zealand via Honolulu on the 19th inst.

CONDUCTOR WELCOMED ON RETURN

Schneevoigt, Leader of Philharmonic Orchestra, Met by A Capella Choir

Georg Schneevoigt, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, arrived yesterday from Scheveningen, Holland. Rehearsals for the coming season begin at 9 o'clock this morning and the first concert is scheduled for the 25th inst.

Schneevoigt stepped off the train beaming at the California sunshine and his geniality had a special incentive when he saw John Smallman and his A Cappella Choir assembled at the station to welcome him. The choir is to sing with the orchestra this fall and Schneevoigt has expressed particular pleasure at the prospect.

George Leslie Smith also was there to welcome him. Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt remained in Europe for several concert engagements but will return to Los Angeles soon.

MURDER HEARING SET

Louis Von Frohner Appears Today In Charlotte M. Ricks Case

Louis Von Frohner, charged with murder as a result of the death of Charlotte M. Ricks from an asserted illegal operation, is scheduled to go to trial in Superior Court today. Von Frohner will appear first before Superior Judge Fricke, who will assign the trial to another court.

The principal evidence against Von Frohner, according to the officers, is a dying statement asserted to have been made by Mrs. Ricks, naming the defendant as the man who performed the operation.

Von Frohner, who is a masseur, at first admitted the charge, but later changed his story and stoutly denies it now, according to the officers.

COAST BEACONS DEDICATED

Governors of Three States Speak Over Radio as Airway Terminals Blaze Forth

Dedication of three aviation beacons developing 10,000,000 candle power each which mark the terminals of sections of the Pacific Coast airway was made last night over the radio by the Governors of three States. The beacons were erected and will be maintained at San Diego, Portland and Seattle by the Standard Oil Company of California. The turning on of these beacons makes a total of five now in operation by the oil company, two others having been put into operation last April at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Gov. Young was the first speaker on the radio program which started at 6:30 o'clock at San Francisco and following his address he pressed a telegraph key which switched on the power for the beacon which is constructed on Mt. San Miguel, a peak twelve miles east of the southern city.

AIR DEFENSE STRESSED

The California executive declared that aviation is important to national defense and has a tremendous peace-time objective. Night flying is essential to successful commercial air transportation, he said, and lighted airways make it possible.

Gov. Hartley of Washington was introduced to the radio audience by Gov. Young. The former spoke from Seattle and pointed with pride to the fact that it now is possible to fly from the Washington city to San Diego in eleven hours along the lighted airway. He also touched a telegraph key which lighted the Seattle beacon.

The California Governor also introduced Gov. Patterson of Oregon who spoke from Portland and turned on the beacon in that city. He declared that the three Pacific Coast States are being drawn closer together in many ways by the development of aviation and airways.

BEACONS REVOLVE

The beacons are of the revolving type, making one complete revolution each ten seconds and are visible from the air for 150 miles. They supplement the line of smaller beacons placed at ten-mile intervals along the airway by the United States Department of Commerce. They were erected with the approval of and in co-operation with the governmental agency.

The five beacons are designated by letters illuminated by the Neon method and are as follow: San Diego, SM; Los Angeles, SL; San Francisco, SD; Portland, SO, and Seattle, SW.

Telegrams of congratulation on the initiative which prompted the erection of the beacons were received before the radio program by the Standard Oil Company from Edward P. Warner, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, and P. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War.

Fledglings to Test Wings in Oratory Flight

Debating teams for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at the University of California at Los Angeles will be formed on the local campus tomorrow afternoon when aspirants compete for positions on the four class teams at 2 p.m. in Millspaugh Hall. Leslie Goddard, general debate manager, will be in charge of the competitive tryouts.

The subject upon which all contestants will deliver three-minute speeches is "Resolved, That University of California at Los Angeles fraternities should adopt the interfraternity council system of deferred rushing." No student who has participated in varsity forensics is eligible to try out for any of the four class debating teams.

ASSERTED FORGER TO BE ARRAIGNED

Ermen V. Bunt, accused of forgery of a $1000 Liberty Bond, said to be one of three stolen from a safety deposit box in Kansas, is to be arraigned before United States District Judge Henning today. He will also be given a chance to enter his plea. The government charges that Bunt forged and passed the bond, which Federal agents say they recovered from a gambling place.

OLD-TIME CAMERAS SHOW PROGRESS

Instruments Displayed at University Film Museum

Co-eds Demonstrate Their Use

Left to right, co-eds of the University of Southern California attempting to manipulate the old-time cameras exhibited in the Museum of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences just established on the Trojan campus. Miss Ruth Clay has a Shoris still camera, Miss Joan Bairnson has a Williamson camera, Miss Jean Henriess is with the Prevost camera, which first came to Hollywood in 1913; Miss Lois Brain is with one of the first cameras made by Pathe Ferris of Paris.

CAMERAS of the promotion-picture day and of the era of development of the motion picture to its present status are on exhibition at the Museum of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern California.

One of the exhibits is a Shoris still camera, dating back to 1862. Others are the Williamson motion-picture camera which came into use about the same time the Pathe and Prevost cameras were put into use.

A notable exhibit is the Pathe Freres camera that was in vogue about 1908.

CITY'S BOAT HOUSE SETS PRECEDENT

Only One of Its Kind in America and It Will be Dedicated November 10

Los Angeles will have the first municipal boat clubhouse on the American continent, according to Director of Boating and Beaches Madge of the Los Angeles Department of Playgrounds and Parks.

The municipal boat clubhouse has been built on Cabrillo Beach at San Pedro and will be dedicated on the evening of Saturday, November 10, next, with pageantry and water carnivals. The clubhouse will be the focal point for yachting, power boating, swimming and other aquatic sports at Los Angeles Harbor.

The dedication carnival will begin at 6 p.m. The Boy Scouts band of Los Angeles will give a concert while a barbecue dinner will be served at the beach. About 8 o'clock all lights in the harbor district will be dimmed and powerful searchlights will focus on a spot near the boat clubhouse, where a group of Indians will be discovered looking seaward. The searchlights will then pick up a Spanish galleon riding in the harbor, which has been copied from the painting in the Los Angeles Public Library of the Landing of Cabrillo. As Cabrillo and his party start for shore the lights will flash the signal to the west turning basin at Wilmington, from which the water parade will start.

This parade will consist of hundreds of craft, large and small, decorated with Chinese lanterns and novel lighting effects competing for $1000 in prizes. All naval and commercial craft in the harbor will dress ship with illumination.

After the carnival parade passes in review before the municipal boat clubhouse the simple dedication ceremonies will be conducted.

Earlier in the day the new Harbor District City Hall will